

EARLY VOTE ON SINKAGE SEEN

Twister Rips Humboldt Coast Town

Roofs Lifted Off,
Trees Topped at
McKinleyville

MCKINLEYVILLE (UP)—A rare Pacific Coast tornado struck this rural sea-side community Saturday, ripping roofs from houses and uprooting trees.

There were no immediate reports of injuries. Roofs were torn from at least five houses and tossed about 400 feet up a hillside. A 3½-foot-thick tree was ripped from the ground.

Howard Hill, 62, from nearby Arcata, said he saw the black funnel cloud move in from the Pacific Ocean. He said the twister was about 150 feet high and mushroomed up from a five-foot-wide eye at the center.

TORNADOES are rare along the seacoast.

Mrs. Melvin Holt, 31, said she was standing at her kitchen window "when the roof and everything started to go."

She said, "The chimney, the furniture, everything in the house" were blown up the hillside. "Luckily my three children were with neighbors whose house was not damaged," she added.

Several of the houses smashed by the twister were unoccupied. Authorities were tracing the path of the tornado and said, "We haven't found all of the houses yet."

The tornado occurred in another of the season's violent storms in Northern California.

Two Boys Drown in Water Hole

Two small Redondo Beach brothers drowned Saturday in a water-filled hole at 182nd St. and Ingwood Ave., near their home.

Police identified the victims as 7-year-old Randy, and 4-year-old Frankie Rinner.

Authorities say the pair was apparently playing near a school lot and slipped under a protective fence into the water below a slight hill.

Police say the younger brother may have fallen into the water and the older child drowned in a futile rescue attempt.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Rinner, of 2409 Huntington Ave.

Russ Rocket Disasters Killed Scores in Tests, Says Fugitive

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—A former Red Army corporal claims he witnessed rocket disasters costing scores of lives before the Soviet Union launched Sputnik I last Oct. 4.

Writing in the Liverpool Daily Post, Seriosha Asafjev said one long-range ballistic crashed and wiped out 130 of the 136 inhabitants of a small arctic fishing village.

Asafjev said the missile, scheduled to come down 600 miles away in the Kara Sea, changed course a few seconds after launching and the village's wooden houses and small ships in its harbor were obliterated by exploding rocket fuel.

"ALL FURTHER tests with this type of rocket were immediately suspended on orders from Moscow," said Asafjev. "A committee of high-ranking officials arrived the next day, questioned everyone and arrested people."

Numerous unofficial reports have circulated in the West before this of Soviet rocket failures.

One report said that a large missile believed designed to launch a larger earth satellite than the 1,120-pound Sputnik II exploded in central Russia just before Christmas.

ASAFJEV CLAIMED that he helped guard Russian missile

testing grounds in eastern Siberia before escaping to the West.

There were other accidents, Asafjev said. A 25-foot guided missile called the Znamya (the flag) once crashed out of control on a parking lot used by a battalion of Red Army troops.

"It destroyed more than 20 trucks, killed eight technicians and soldiers and injured four others," the soldier wrote.

Pangborn, Pacific Flight Pioneer, Dies in Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—Clyde Pangborn, 63, aviation pioneer who set an early flying record with a nonstop flight across the Pacific Ocean in 1931, died Saturday of a pulmonary condition.

Pangborn was stricken with a heart condition last Dec. 11. He was admitted to the Veterans Administration hospital last Sunday. He listed himself as an employee of Fleet Airlines, Inc., Burbank, Calif.

Pangborn's history-making flight was the first nonstop hop across the Pacific. It started near Tokyo and ended in Wenatchee, Wash.

The aviator attempted a round-the-world flight in 15 days in 1931 but abandoned the try after a series of difficulties, including at least one crackup. He was held by the



CLYDE PANGBORN
First Nonstop Hop

Japanese government on charges of photographing fortifications from the air.

Mysterious Poison Fells Little Girls

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Medical specialists Saturday night frantically tried to identify a poison which caused three little girls to collapse in convulsions.

A team of poison specialists and pediatricians worked on the case far into the night, hours after the small victims had eaten a potato-like object.

Unless the doctors can identify the poison so they will know what antidote to use, it was feared one or two of the children might become worse.

Beulah Mae Caughron, 7, and her niece, Betty Sue Caughron, 5, both of Route 9, Sevierville, Tenn., were rushed to Children's Hospital while suffering convulsions. They had collapsed in their home.

A NEIGHBOR girl, Mary Jane Cole, 7, was treated and sent home by a Sevierville physician. She had suffered similar symptoms.

Mary Jane told relatives she and the other girls ate "something that looked like a little potato" they found floating in a small stream near the Caughron farm home.

Doctors at the hospital said Beulah Mae was unconscious.



LONELY RANCHO DOLL

Dressed in the style of another era, childhood doll of Mrs. Florence G. Bixby, 81, sits lonely on a couch in La Casa de Los Alamitos Rancho where its ailing mistress still resides. Exclusive I, P-T pictures and story of the Rancho will be found on Page A-4.

2 WOMEN PERILED

Storm Traps 4 Hikers on Slope

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP)—Four Stanford students, three suffering from exhaustion and one with pneumonia, were marooned at the 11,000-foot level in the High Sierra Saturday night with heavy snow predicted.

The four hikers, two of them women, could not be reached with an Air National Guard helicopter from Fresno because of bad weather.

A rescue mission from Hamilton Air Force Base near San Francisco, which intended to drop two paramedics to the stranded foursome, had to be called off late Saturday for the same reason. However, a Civil Air Patrol plane from Bishop managed to drop food and supplies to the stranded party one mile south of Mt. Lyell.

THE FOUR HIKERS are members of the Stanford Alpine Club. The men are William W. Pope, 22, of San Francisco, and Michael M. Roberts, 21, of Menlo Park. Roberts was leader of the original six-person hiking outing.

The two women are Lenore Lamb, 21, of Orinda, Calif., and Margaret Meyer, 21, of Seattle, Wash.

Two others, Bart Hooley, 22, of Reno, Nev., and Max Allen, left the party Thursday, when it appeared Pope had pneumonia, and hiked to Yosemite for aid.

"THEY WERE PLUMB tuckered out when they got here Friday night," said chief ranger Oscar Sederberg. Hooley is the son of an employee at the Mapes Hotel in Reno, Nev. Al-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

W.C. Handy Funeral to Be Wednesday

NEW YORK (AP)—W. C. Handy will go to his grave Wednesday, escorted by a marching band playing the mournful rhythms he loved and wrote.

The funeral plans were announced Saturday night by the widow of the famed Negro blues composer, who died early Friday at 84.

Mrs. Handy said the body of her husband would remain in a Manhattan funeral parlor until noon Monday, when it will be taken to a Masonic temple for special services Tuesday night.

More than 100 members of the family and friends visited the funeral home Saturday to pay their last respects to the blind jazzman.

Bill Cleared by Resources Committee

**Senate Vote to Help
L.B. End Subsidence
Expected This Week**

By MALCOLM EPLEY

SACRAMENTO—Long Beach's antisubsidence bill cleared the Senate Natural Resources Committee Saturday afternoon and headed toward a vote on the Senate floor early in the week. It already has passed the Assembly.

Action in Senate committee came after a four-hour hearing, with nine of the 20 committee members present voting for a "do pass" recommendation. Sen. Swift Berry (R-Placerville) made the motion to pass the bill out, and only Sen. John Hollister (D-Santa Barbara) voted negatively.

The bill, AB 5, sets up the legal methods for unitizing and repressuring the Wilmington oil field for purposes of arresting land sinkage that already has caused millions of dollars in damage.

IT WAS AMENDED in some particulars at the Senate hearing to meet objections of some senators and opponents of the measure, but came through the hearing generally intact.

One amendment modified the eminent-domain feature of the measure so that condemnation procedures could be exercised only by a public body, and not by other operators and owners, against nonconsenting owners in a proposed cooperative unit. Another change assured the right of judicial review in case of an interested party owner objecting to the formation of a unit.

LONG BEACH Assemblyman W. S. Grant, representing proponents of the bill, agreed to

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

NAA Workers Vote on Strike

Some 14,000 North American Aviation Co. employees who have rejected recent company contract proposal will hold a strike vote today at Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Douglas Aircraft Co. employees recently approved a strike vote under similar circumstances.

A contract between the company and United Auto Workers' Local 887 expired March 5.

Legislature in New Deadlock on Budget

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Senate insistence on "all or nothing" enough to maintain the Water on disputed water funds plunged the Legislature into a bitter new deadlock Saturday night over Gov. Knight's 1958-59 state budget.

A two-house conference committee rekindled a north-south controversy on the eve of adjournment by restoring the full 83 million dollars approved by the Senate for water development.

The predominantly northern Senate quickly accepted the revised budget, 27-11. But the Assembly, which had supported only 54 million, turned it down decisively, 55-22.

BOTH HOUSES named a second team of conferees to attempt a last-minute settlement. The 30-day session was to end at midnight Saturday. The first conference committee announced Friday night it had agreed to strip the budget of all but 10 million dollars in water funds. That would be just enough to maintain the Water Department's engineering staff.

Signals suddenly were switched during the day after word got around that the action would halt work on the Feather River Project. The four northerners on the six-man committee reinstated the entire Senate program with Sen. James J. McBride (D-Ventura) assenting.

THE SIXTH MEMBER, Assemblyman Thomas M. Rees (D-Los Angeles) refused to sign the conference report. He later told a southern caucus that the northerners were "trying to make us eat our own words and push us into the dirt."

The key issue, however, was not over how much to spend for water. The FRP, Southern legislators declared themselves against voting a nickel for building northern dams until their populous area received constitutional guarantees of water rights.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- **SECTIONS OF PIPE** weighing 64 tons each with a diameter of 13 feet are lining up in the desert. What are they doing there? For the answer see illustrated story on Page C-6.
- **HOW TO GO** to Catalina Island the easy way—and come back the hard way—is explained in two stories appearing on Page B-6.
- **DO YOU KNOW** about hickety-hackety? Turn to Page B-3 for details.

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L.A.C. Says: Value of a Dollar

The value of the dollar means one thing to the worker and something quite different for the retired person living on a fixed income. The younger workers do not greatly fear inflation—in fact most of them seem to encourage it. That is because their pay has increased faster than the dollar has been devalued.

This is shown in the current magazine Better Living of the Du Pont Co., distributed to its 91,000 employees. It tells of the past ten years' record. During that period cost of living has gone up 20 per cent but wages have gone up 40 per cent. It takes fewer hours of work to buy the same thing the worker bought ten years ago. It is estimated the average worker is \$5000 better off for this period because of these factors.

By contrast the former worker who retired ten years ago on a fixed income from pension, annuity or conservative investment has seen his purchasing power cut down. The actual purchasing power of the dollar has been devalued. During the past 20 years it has been more than cut in half. Inflation is a tragic occurrence to the 15 million individuals 65 years or older who are retired or who face retirement on fixed incomes.

It is a dangerous situation where we find wages and prices going up with the demands of unions and the system of employers meeting increased cost of living with higher pay. It is the reason workers have little fear of inflation. But their attitude is contrary to the needs for the ever increasing number of oldsters. It is encouragement of a spiraling inflation which will eventually destroy the value of property, insurance protection and savings accounts.

The Du Pont record of wage and salary increases is much the same in most industries. As we read of unemployment, lower profits and vast programs to speed up business we also read of the cost of living increases, increased taxes and deficit spending. All these are dangerous inflation factors. New wage demands will bring increases for millions of workers, which must be passed on in higher prices in most industries.

The younger people who welcome the spiraling inflation since they seem to profit from it, should take a longer view of its results. They should give thought to the older people who are suffering from it. Of even greater importance to themselves they should consider how long it will be before they too must retire and live on a fixed income. From that viewpoint they should take a greater interest in stopping the trends which destroy the purchasing power of the dollar.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

PLANNED HISTORY

Governor of N. Mex. Gives Birth to Baby

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—History of sorts was believed made Saturday when — by virtue of what seemed a friendly plot — a daughter was born to the acting governor, Secretary of State Natalie Smith Buck.

Republican Gov. Edwin L. Mechem had dropped out of the public view. He was reported to have driven north, alone, toward the area of the Colorado border.

MECHEM'S AIDE, Charles Dutant, said he was confident that at the moment Mrs. Buck's daughter was born by Caesarean section, at 10 a.m., Mechem "was just over the line in Colorado, inspecting the snowpack." Dutant so advised the baby's father, C. B. (Brev) Buck.

This had the effect of making Mrs. Buck a Democrat, the acting governor, conferring an unique distinction upon the baby.

State Capitol sources were confident that no New Mexico governor ever had given birth to a baby. Some, like Dutant, thought that perhaps Mrs. Buck now could lay claim to some sort of national or international record.

NEW MEXICO now has no Sun, Moon & Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:45 a.m.; sunset: 6:11 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:34 p.m.; moonset: 2:21 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.5 feet at 4:53 a.m. and 4:1 feet at 6:24 p.m.
Low, -0.2 foot at 11:56 a.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:42 a.m.; sunset: 6:13 p.m.
Moonrise: 2:40 p.m.; moonset: 3:05 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.9 feet at 5:55 a.m. and 4.6 feet at 6:46 p.m.
Low, 1.4 feet at midnight and -0.2 foot at 12:37 p.m.

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Backers of Castro Parade

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—More than 50 persons, many of them former Cuban nationals, paraded in downtown Hollywood and Los Angeles Saturday, in a demonstration seeking support for Cuban rebel Fidel Castro and his forces.

Most of the marchers wore arm bands, which read "25 de Julio" and carried placards, some of which read "Bastista is using U. S. arms to kill Cubans. Write your congressman."

The demonstrators stayed on the sidewalk, marching two abreast, and caused no disturbance. In Hollywood, they walked along Hollywood Blvd. from Vine St. to Highland, and stopped for red lights with the rest of the pedestrians.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Thirty-five men, already showing signs of a hunger strike which they declared Thursday in protest of U. S. actions, stuck firmly to their vow and refused food in the county jail here Saturday.

Arnaldo Barron, 34, New York City, leader of the group, said the men have not eaten since Wednesday night.

He said the men would not eat until the United States promised to stop sending arms to Batista forces in Cuba.

Threatener of Suicide Free on Bail

NORWALK—A 32-year-old man who was prevented from killing himself by heroic sheriff's deputies after he threatened his wife with a .22 rifle, was released Saturday night on \$500 bail.

William F. Roper, of 14413 Ben Nevis Ave., was booked early Saturday on charges of assault with a deadly weapon after the altercation with his wife, Annie, 32.

Sheriff's deputies released him after they received word that bond had been posted by a person whose name was withheld.

Deputies who went to the Roper home Saturday found him sitting in a living-room chair with the loaded rifle pressed against his abdomen. Sgt. Thomas B. Keeney managed to grab the weapon when Roper relaxed for a moment.

Mental Hospital Escapee Caught

NORWALK—A 36-year-old mental patient who escaped from Metropolitan State Hospital here Saturday afternoon was recaptured several hours later when he crashed a stolen truck near Placentia.


The inmate, Charles Lynch, attempted to flee after crashing into an automobile at Imperial Hwy. and Caroline Ave., officers said.

California Highway Patrolmen checked relatives from some papers Lynch carried, and were told that he was a patient at the mental hospital. He was returned there.

County Tax Levies Rise \$15 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP)—This year's property tax levies by the 61 incorporated cities in Los Angeles County rose by more than 15 million dollars over last year, S. J. Arnold, general manager of the California Taxpayer's Association, announced Saturday.

Last year the assessment totaled \$106,641,837 compared with this year's \$121,697,277.



His Last 40 Days

PALM SUNDAY
"Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord."
Luke 19:38

This day of triumph dawned for Him . . . One when He could indulge the whim . . . Of being King and hear them shout . . . "Hosanna" as they throng throughout . . . The city streets and praise His name . . . He reached His highest earthly fame . . . That Sunday when with branch and palm . . . Acclaim, obeisance and salaam . . . Passover crowds before Him run . . . Sing, "Blessed is King David's Son!"

JULIEN C. HYER

Poisoner of Two Husbands Sentenced to Die by Noose

LEEDS, England (AP)—Mrs. Mary Wilson, 66, the "Merry Widow of Windy Nook," was convicted Saturday of murdering two husbands with beetle poison. A black-capped judge sentenced her to hang.

Mrs. Wilson accepted the verdict of the jury of nine men and three women with her gray-haired head lowered and her lips ashen and trembling. She said nothing.

SHE WAS the first woman sentenced to death since passage of the Homicide Act last year which sharply restricted the category of crimes for which the death sentence may be imposed.

The jury took just one hour and 25 minutes to decide her fate after listening to six days of sensational evidence.


After the sentence was announced, she was brought before Judge Sir George Hinchcliffe.

"You stand convicted of murder," intoned the court clerk. "What have you of yourself to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon you according to law?"

FOR A FEW seconds her lips moved as if she were about to speak. Then she lowered her head and remained mute.

The judge put the traditional black cap on his head and proclaimed, "that you suffer death in the manner authorized by law." In England, this means hanging. No date for the execution was set.

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Storm Maroons 4 Hikers in Snow 11,000 Feet Up

(Continued From Page A-1.)

len is a student at the University of California at Berkeley.

Bob Symons, of Bishop, on the east slope of the Sierra, was standing by here with his light plane to guide the projected SA16 rescue flight from Hamilton AFB to the spot in Upper Lyell Fork Basin where the four are marooned. However, word came through from Hamilton that the big rescue plane with three paramedics on board could not attempt the flight because of gale winds and storms along the coast and heavy snows and winds in the mountains.

A HAMILTON AFB spokesman said the flight was definitely off for the night. Symons then left to drop a note to the party telling them not to expect rescue last night.

Meanwhile a 10-man rescue ground party was organized here and left on foot for the stranded quartet, but with heavy snows they did not expect to reach them before today at the earliest.

The hiking party started on an extended climb through the High Sierra a week ago Saturday. Young Pope caught a severe cold Wednesday at the headquarters of Lyell Fork in the Merced River in the southeastern section of Yosemite National Park.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope, left Saturday for Fresno when they heard their son had pneumonia.

THE GROUND PARTY, which left at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, was led by Rangers Bill

Dunmire and Jim Rouse. Dunmire is stationed here while Rouse is from Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park and has been training here.

The other eight are members of the Sierra Club who were ready to start on a weekend hike to Tuolumne Meadows but who volunteered to accompany the two rangers when the plight of the stranded foursome became known.

They are Al Baxter and his wife, Gail, of Berkeley; Dr. Bruce Meyer, Carmel; C. M. Lamb, no relation to the stranded girl, of Toronto, Canada; Fred Sandrock, San Francisco; David Dunlap and his wife, Louise, of Berkeley, and Edward Little, San Diego.



WILLIAM POPE
Has Pneumonia

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3-pc. curved sectional from our custom shop with reversible foam rubber seat cushions. In a beautiful grey texture.....	699.95	459.95
2-pc. light-sealed sectional for today's California living. In a striking turquoise fabric, styled in our custom shop.....	418.95	339.95
Foam rubber sofas from our custom shop. In turquoise and beige brown, or black.....	249.95	199.95
Tan sofa with reversible foam rubber seat cushions, from our custom shop.....	351.95	279.95
3-pc. curved sectional with loose foam rubber seat cushions, in a luxurious grey-beige texture.....	542.95	489.95
2-pc. sectional with foam rubber seat cushions, in black Naugahyde.....	254.95	189.95
Smart tuxedo sofa with reversible foam rubber seat and back cushions, in beautiful desert beige.....	407.95	329.95
Custom sofa with foam rubber back and seat construction. Choose from 3 shades of Naugahyde: gunmetal grey, midly blue and black.....	305.95	239.95
Special 2-pc. curved sectional with foam rubber back and seat. In a fashionable grey-beige antique-satin texture, from our custom shop.....	525.95	399.95

Lounge chair . . . luxurious glove leather and extra-soft foam rubber combine to create true comfort in every sense of the word. In tan.....	219.95	149.95
Armless occasional chairs: in tan, turquoise, blue, green and gold.....	59.95	39.95
Club chair styled in our custom shop. Foam rubber back and seat, covered in a tightly woven grey-beige texture.....	165.95	109.95
Club chair with foam rubber back and seat. Covered in charcoal Korosoal, from our custom shop.....	170.50	119.95
Sculptured walnut arm chair upholstered in an unusual turquoise texture.....	99.95	69.95
Teak and oak arm chair imported from Denmark. In grey.....	99.95	69.95
8-pc. dining room set designed by Paul McCobb for his famous "Linear Group." Set includes handsome oval dining table (62" long, opens to 92"), 4 side chairs with cane seats, 2 matching host chairs and a buffet.....	716.00	399.95
Glenn 65" buffet with unusual small hutch (32" high, 32" long) styled by Kipp Stewart, and Stewart MacDougall. In beautiful teak finish.....	359.95	179.95

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THE BULLDOG BREED

This somber study of Sir Winston Churchill was made by Sculptor David McFall from a real life study of the ailing British statesman in Roquebrune, France. It will surmount a nine-foot statue of the former prime minister to be erected at Woodford, England, Churchill's parliamentary constituency.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Antisubsidence Bill Advances

(Continued From Page A-1.)

these amendments, but opposed group because it threatens another proposed amendments which would have eliminated the western sections of the Wilmington field, especially town lot areas in Wilmington, from applicability of the bill. These amendments, offered by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas (D-San Pedro), and presented at length by a feminine witness, Leone Olson of Beverly Hills, were turned down by the committee.

Mrs. Olson, a svelte platinum blonde, said she represents many small owners in the Wilmington town section of the field and has interests there herself. The senators heard her out for nearly 45 minutes. She claimed that the western section of the field is not involved in the subsidence problem.

"LET LONG BEACH take care of her own part of the field where subsidence is severe," she said.

Assemblyman Grant and State Sen. Richard Richards (D-Los Angeles) asserted the changes she proposed would make the bill unworkable. Sen. Harold T. Johnson (D-Roseville), chairman of the committee, pointed out that the state oil and gas administrator and other competent engineers had held that the entire Wilmington field should be covered by the legislation.

Long Beach spokesmen remarked after the hearing that it probably will be a "long time" before unitization and repressuring is attempted in the Wilmington town area, which is in Fault Block 1 of the field.

LONG BEACH attorney James T. Satchell, representing a newly-formed group known as the California Independent Oil Producers' Assoc., made a long presentation against the bill. Among other objections, he alleged it is monopolistic, socialistic, and establishes a dangerous precedent. He said it is wholly unacceptable to his

WARNS OF WITHDRAWAL

German-Russ Link Feared by Acheson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Acheson said Saturday withdrawal of U. S. forces from Europe would lead ultimately to a linkup between Germany and Russia, confronting the world with a new war threat.

Acheson, secretary of state in the Truman administration, attacked as "utterly fallacious" the proposals by George F. Kennan for an East-West troop withdrawal from central Europe and creation of a neutralized zone embracing a unified Germany.

KENNAN, former U. S. ambassador to Russia and onetime State Department policy planner, advanced these proposals in a series of broadcasts in Britain last year. Acheson's rebuttal came in a copyrighted article in the April issue of Foreign Affairs, a magazine published by Council on Foreign Affairs Inc., New York.

Describing the disengagement idea as "the new isolationism," Acheson said a troop pullback from some areas of Europe would be just the beginning.

"After disengagement," he said, "we would soon find ourselves discussing withdrawal from all European bases and,



DEAN ACHESON
Sees War Threat

Union Pacific Works With City to Repressure Subsiding Land

By MALCOLM EPLEY

SACRAMENTO — As Long Beach antisubsidence legislation neared final action at Sacramento, the Union Pacific Railroad—largest noncity oil operator in the Wilmington field—Saturday pledged "continued cooperation" with the city in unitizing and repressuring the sinking field.

Already conducting water flooding that indicates what may be accomplished through voluntary efforts backed by the proposed legislation, Union Pacific plans to incorporate present operations in the expanded repressuring program expected to follow action on the anti-subsidence bill.

"UNION PACIFIC has been working diligently with the city and other oil operators on voluntary unitization and repressuring plans," said a spokesman for the railroad. "If Assembly Bill 5 passes the legislature, these voluntary efforts can and should continue."

"We hope that it will not be necessary to use the compulsory provisions of the bill because repressuring of the Wilmington field can be accomplished with greatest speed through voluntary means. Union Pacific will continue to cooperate with the city to accomplish the unitization of the field on a fault-block basis as rapidly as possible."

UNION PACIFIC now has in operation water floods in three pools in the Wilmington field, the oldest of which actually has restored the virgin pressures in the injection area.

Such restoration of pressure in broad areas of the field is the objective of the unitization movement that inspired introduction of AB 5, the bill provides for a state-administered unitization program if acceptable to the producers of 65 per cent of the oil in a proposed unit area. It is expected that restoration of pressures in the underground structure will arrest subsidence.

Union Pacific is working with the city and other operators to expand flooding operations already under way. It lists its objectives as (1) to get as much flooding done as possible before a unit is formed and (2) once a unit is set up, to expand the program to the fullest extent.

UP HAS THREE flooding operations in the field. There are three others under way. One is on city tidelands operated by the Richfield Oil Co., another is being conducted by Phillips Petroleum Corp. under the west side of Long Beach just east of the flood control, and the third is on city tidelands operated by Long Beach Oil Development Co. The latter is being expanded to provide injection at the rate of 180,000 barrels of sea water a day.

Oldest of the Union Pacific floods is that in the far zone of Fault Block 3, and that is where pressures have been restored from a low of 500 pounds to 1100 pounds per square inch, the original pressure in the pool.

Some 8,000,000 barrels of water have been injected in this operation, which began in 1954. This project brought about the recovery of 300,000 barrels of additional oil and appears certain to repay the original cost of about \$800,000.

UP IS WORKING with the city and Southern California Edison Co., whose oil operations it handles, to expand the Fault Block 3 tar zone flood to a pool-wide water flood.

UP and General Petroleum Corp. recently have inaugurated the first voluntary unit flood in the Wilmington field. This is in the lower terminal zone of Fault Block 2-A. It includes properties of the Ford Motor Co., which are operated, for oil-production purposes, by General Petroleum. It is too early to judge results from this flood.

UP's third floor is in the lower Terminal Zone of Fault Block 2-B, entirely on its own properties. About 2,000,000 barrels have been injected there since 1956. Here, too, it is too early to judge results.

UP has made a proposal for a complete unit of all the zones in Fault Block 2 and 3, including city properties, General Petroleum, Edison Co., Ford, and about 25 smaller operators. In these fault blocks, the city, UP and GP control more than 90 per cent of the oil production.

AN ENGINEERING committee has been formed and soon will have a plan of operation developed. The city's oil consultants, men from the firms of De Golyer and McNaughton and Core Laboratories, have worked with the private companies on this program. All small operators in the area were invited to join in the work of

2 Shot on Train

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan Saturday accused Indian border forces of firing on a passenger train in Pakistan territory and killing two Pakistanis. An official statement said the incident occurred in East Pakistan near the border with India.

the committees, and some have done so.

In addition, UP is cooperating with the city to unitize Fault Block 4. There are no present plans for operations in Fault Block 1, on the extreme western side of the field where subsidence has not been as severe.

Long Beach City has the dominant interest in Fault Blocks 5 and 6, where the LEOD 180,000-barrels-a-day flood is now being developed. Richfield, another city contractor, has a flood program going that involves about 15,000 barrels a day and will be expanded.

THE EXTENT OF cooperation between the city and other major operators, as well as some smaller ones, in the

Wilmington field, has received little public notice but it is substantial and significant.

Private operators have turned over extensive information to the city's consultants to be used in working out the plan for unit operations.

Union Pacific and other private operators in the field are concerned about the possibilities of the two lawsuits.

One is a threatened suit by the Navy for damages and to enjoin oil operations in the area of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. It was noted that this proposed suit is predicated on the need for action to stop subsidence, and that a substantial repressuring program in the area should remove the motivation for the suit.

THE OTHER litigation pos-

sibility grows out of a current investigation by the state of tidelands boundary questions in Long Beach. This could involve a question of title of privately-held properties on some of which flooding operations are already under way, and which would be affected by expansion of the repressuring program.

A Union Pacific spokesman said:

"It must be borne in mind that efforts to repressure the field either through voluntary means or by compulsion, under the bill will be seriously hampered, if not entirely frustrated, if the threatened suit by the U.S. Navy for damages and by the State of California to reopen the Long Beach tidelands boundary question should be instituted."

Sky Saucers May Flit Army About

Continued From Page A-1.

many-combat vehicle. The next step beyond sky cavalry is to have an entire unit completely air mobile."

THE 38-YEAR-OLD PIASECKI, who designed his first helicopter at 21, says of his new machine:

"I think it opens a new era of flying. This machine can fly through the Lincoln Tunnel. It can fly under bridges, cables and between trees. It can be made compact enough to fly out of an airplane cargo compartment. It can be hooked to the bottom of a wing, flown to a target area and unhooked. Then it can come back and re-attach."

"It is designed to fly high enough and fast enough—or slow enough—to re-fuel in the air," Piasecki says. Theoretical maximum altitude for a ducted fan machine is about 26,000 feet.

"This represents," Piasecki concludes, "a complete new ability for the Army. This is what they have been looking for—true air mobility."

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149.00	Honey Dyed Squirrel Stole "Classic"	99.00
348.00	Natural Ranch Mink Clutch Cape	255.00
568.00	Full Let Out Natural Ranch Mink Stole	488.00
228.00	Three-Tier White Fox Shrug	177.00
995.00	Full Let Out Autumn Haze Mink Stole	788.00
458.00	Royal Pastel Mink Stole, Cowl Collar	388.00
85.00	Chiffon Dyed Squirrel Belly Stole	66.00
658.00	Full Let Out Autumn Haze Mink Stole	555.00
418.00	Natural Diadem Mink Stole	255.00
488.00	Natural Ranch Mink Stole	333.00

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I, P-T Visits Historic Los Alamitos Rancho

Bixby Home Holds Lore of the Past

(Recently for the first time in many years Rancho Los Alamitos was opened to an Independent Press-Telegram reporter-photographer team. Here in story and pictures is a portrayal of one of the Southland's most historic properties.)

By GEORGE ERES

To the motorist accustomed to row on row of dwelling units, gasoline stations, supermarkets and massive concrete structures, La Casa de los Alamitos Rancho looms up like an anachronism.

Suddenly he sees something he seldom sees any more outside of picture books—a big red barn atop a hill surrounded by farmland.

The barn is one of a number of farm structures on the approximately 110 acres remaining in the Bixby Home Trust property, bounded on the south by 7th St., the north by Anaheim Rd., east by the Cerritos Channel and the west by Long Beach State College.

INVENTORY OF structures on the land:

- The 19-room main house;
- 2 cow barns (no cows. Cows were given up when it turned out a quart of milk cost more than \$1 to produce);
- 1 stud barn (no studs);
- 1 horse barn (8 shire mares);
- 1 hay shed;
- 1 granary;
- 1 blacksmith shop;
- 1 implement shed;
- 7 employees' houses.

Bixbys have lived on Rancho Los Alamitos since 1878 when John W. Bixby and his wife, Susanna Patterson Hathaway, took possession of the old adobe structure that remains the home of Mrs. Florence G. Bixby, 81, widow of Fred H. Bixby. Her husband set up 110 acres surrounding the house and gardens as a home trust for her and their children, Katherine Bixby; Hotchkiss, Deborah Bixby Green, Florence Elizabeth Bixby and Fred H. Bixby Jr.

THE ORIGINAL ADOBE structure with four-foot thick walls was rectangular. It consisted of the hallway, living room-library, billiard room and two bedrooms. Music room, dining room and kitchen were added shortly after the Bixbys moved in.

It was built in the late eighteenth century by Don Juan Jose, son of Manuel Nieto, retired Spanish soldier who was granted the sprawling Rancho Los Alamitos (all the eastern part of Long Beach today) in the name of the King of Spain.

John W. Bixby, according to his grandson, Fred H. Bixby, 47, fixed up the billiard room as such by accident.

"Grandfather wanted to donate the billiard table to the YMCA here. However, he was stingily rebuked by Y officials of the time who asked if he was trying to corrupt the young. Grandfather decided he'd have a billiard room of his own. After his death, the family got a letter from the Y people who said they would like to have the billiard table. Grandmother decided she'd keep it."

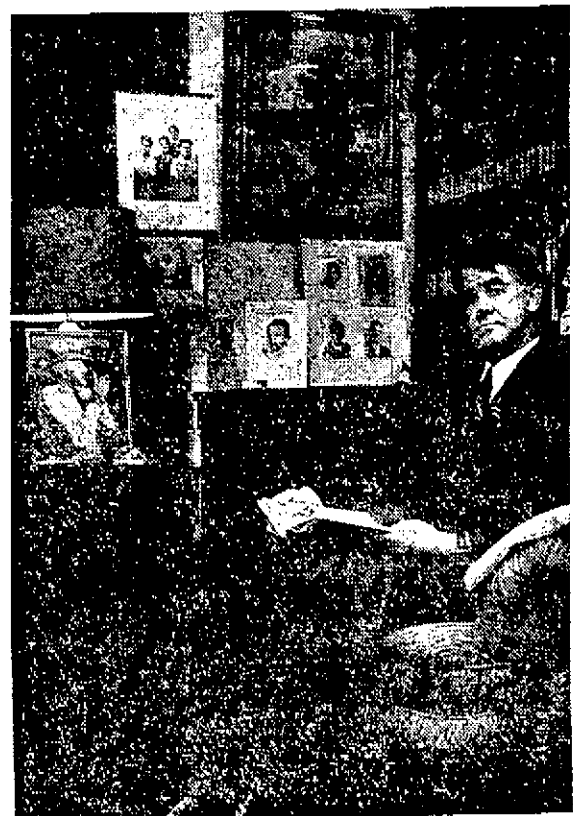
An engraving of the period commissioned by John W. Bixby hangs near the entrance to the library-living room. It shows La Casa de los Ala-



RUBBER TREE nearly two centuries old frames Casa de los Alamitos Rancho.



LIVING ROOM-LIBRARY of La Casa de los Alamitos Rancho, just off 7th St. east of Long Beach State College, is one of the original rooms of the adobe ranch house built in the late Eighteenth Century. The skylight was added later. At rear is portion of the music room.



FREDERICK H. BIXBY, grandson of John W. Bixby, who settled in La Casa de los Alamitos Rancho in 1878, sits in the favorite chair of his father, the late Fred H. Bixby (whose favorite photograph of himself, leans against lamp). Other photographs show relatives, descendants of Bixbys.



ORIGINAL WORKS by famous painters hang from the Bixby home walls. This scene is the northeast corner of the music room. Painting at center is a Claude Monet original. At right is a Mary Cassatt.

stairs was completed by about 1925.

"I remember taking a shower with water heated by the old wood stove we still have in

the kitchen," Fred said. We're converted to electricity now, but I remember when we used to have gas lights in the house. The gas was made by water and a chemical substance. Sometimes at dinner the lights would start to dim and guests would bend lower and lower over their plates to see the food. Then somebody would have to shake the container where the gas was produced to get the gas flowing again."

FRED RECALLED that drinking water came from a spring on the property. "Some historical researchers from the Smithsonian Institute were here and estimated that the spring was about 400 years old." The spring was polluted by salt water intrusion about two years ago.

The old adobe walls of the original structure stood over the years. There was considerable damage from the 1933

den, where she planted flower gifts from friends and a rose possibility that a junior high school may go up on a section of the Bixby property near Los Cerritos Channel.

From the circular driveway in front of the rambling house, a panoramic view of Long Beach and the surrounding area stretches out.

The view is somewhat disenchanted by the recent construction of a huge steam plant just across 7th St.

The rancho is putting up a fight to exist in an era when such vast estates are a vanishing thing, and the general public has a difficult time comprehending that such a sprawling area is private property.

"Civilization" is pressing in on all sides. Garden Grove Blvd. will take a piece of the

THE ACREAGE, in the county, once was a model farm. "We don't farm much now," Bixby said. "Taxes are high, about \$20,000 last year and 'going up next year.'"

However, Bixby has an extensive program of improvement under way on the rancho. "We're spending more than \$15,000 now on improvements. My sisters and I feel strongly about keeping the home trust property intact. It is our intention to keep it intact during our lifetime."

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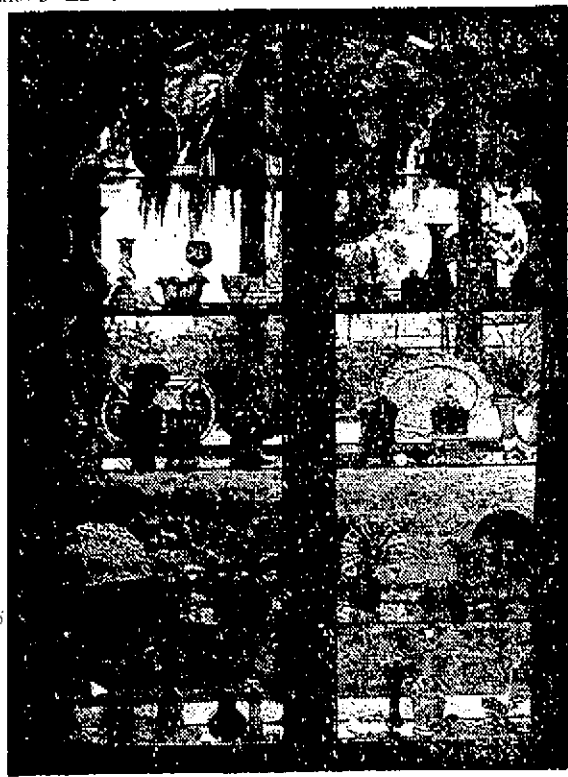
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(Staff Photos by John H. Neagle and Roger Coak)

THROUGH ONE of the glass cases filled with glassware, the expansive front lawn of the Bixby home is visible. Rubber trees, bamboo palm and ancient pepper trees shade the area and thousands of shrubs and flowers have been planted and cared for over the years.

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Judge Calls for Troops in Pond Squabble

SAN RAFAEL (UP)—California Supreme Court Justice Jesse Carter, one of the last of the rugged individualists, has called on the National Guard to protect his property in his running battle with the county over his private duck pond.

The 69-year-old jurist disclosed he wrote to Gov. Good-

win J. Knight, asking him to order out the guard to stand off county officials.

"I must go to Los Angeles next week," he said. "I have asked the governor to order out the state militia to protect my property in my absence."

The crux of the matter is whether the county can enter

Carter's estate in the hills west of here to inspect his large duck pond which has been declared a public nuisance. During the heavy rains of a week ago the reservoir cracked, allowing a torrent of water to cascade down on several homes below his property.

Carter, famed for taking

a contrary stand to the majority while on the Supreme Court bench, agreed to make good any damage which might result from the leaky reservoir, but has stoutly refused to permit county officials to drain the pond—even when armed with a court order.

Legally the situation is best described as muddled.



JUDGE DOCKWEILER
Target of Probers

Full-Scale Court Probe Pushed

SACRAMENTO (UP)—The chairman of a legislative committee said Saturday night his group is making a full-scale investigation of the amount of time judges of superior and municipal courts spend at work.

State Sen. Edwin J. Regan (D-Weaverville) confirmed

that the statewide inquiry was started after numerous complaints were made charging a backlog of court cases had accumulated because some jurists were neglecting their work.

"We are making an investigation in all courts in the state as closely as we can," he said.

Los Angeles Superior Judge George A. Dockweiler protested publicly about the investigation and said he had been interviewed twice by committee investigator Goscoe O. Farley. Farley said records showed the jurist had performed 480 marriages during the first two months of this year.

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MONDAY—ONE DAY ONLY

ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

imitation fur toppers, black only; vals. to 12.95 1/2 price
odds and ends neckwear, values to 3.95; ties, collars, etc. 1/2 off
herbary sachets in lovely containers; reg. 1.00 and 1.50 88¢
odds and ends of boutique items, regularly priced from 1.00 to 2.95 1/3 to 1/2 off
1.00 costume artificial flowers 29¢
1.00 stuffed animals, ash trays, etc., 29¢ 4/1.00
5.00-5.95 handbags, plastic patent, fabric and genuine leather; small or large shapes, nicely lined 3.00 plus tax
2.95-3.50 handbags, plastic call in varied shapes; copies of more expensive bags; dark colors, white and gay laminated prints 2.00 plus tax
1.00-1.95 billfolds for men or women in regular or french purse styles; also novelty coin purses 88¢ plus tax
1.95-3.95 wonderful group of belts, leather, fabric or straw; assorted colors, broken sizes, 58¢ 2/1.00 plus tax
1.00-1.95 costume jewelry; necklaces, earrings, bracelets in ass'd colors and styles 88¢ plus tax
1.00 assorted beads and earrings in flower and plain designs. Soft pastel colors or chalk white 25¢ plus tax
38¢-65¢ anklets priced to clear; broken sizes and colors; mostly size 8 1/2, also some stretch, 9 to 11 19¢
1.35-1.65 nylon hosiery, odds and ends in sheer and semi-sheer; light and dark and some high shades; broken size and color range 89¢
3.95 soft orlon shrugs, novelty weaves, 3/4 sleeve; white; sizes medium and large only 2.99

BLOUSE BAR—Street Floor

5.95 novelty fur blend and wool sweaters; pull-overs and cardigans, broken sizes and colors 2.99
odds and ends of blouses, t-tops, sweaters, etc.; values to 5.95 1/3 to 1/2 off

COSMETICS—Street Floor

Cosmetics 1/2 price and less
famous brands colognes, toilet water, perfume, dusting powder, lipstick, talcum, bath oil, sachet; bargains galore.

NOTIONS—Street Floor

3.95-4.95 girdles and panty girdles; counter samples of famous maker; not all sizes and styles; sold as is 2.66
odds and ends of notions, values to 5.95; group includes garter belts, bras & sanitary goods 1/2 price

STATIONERY—Street Floor

1.00 nubian boy novelties in black metal; group includes ash trays, picture frames, toothpick holders, candlesticks, etc. 19¢
group of gadgets including stamp holders, picture frames, rosary bracelets, purse butlers and many other items 1/2 price
odds and ends of stationery and notes 1/2 price

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE

—Third Floor

slightly used round bobbin portable sewing machines with reverse stitch patch-out mat and attachments; guaranteed 29.95
we also have some outstanding buys in used cabinet machines and floor samples of necchi, elna, adler, vigorelli zig zag machines. to 50% OFF
rentals — repairs — supplies for all makes.

RECORD CLEARANCE

—Lower Floor

LP Records 25% OFF
45-RPM, all labels 4 for 1.00

CLOSET SHOP—Lower Floor

closeout items—limit one of each to a customer:
4.98 quilted plastic hat boxes; 4 only 2.44
5.95 hand decorated bathroom brush holders with brush; 3 only 2.77
3.95 waste baskets, hand decorated; 4 only 1.88
5.50 quilted plastic blanket box; 2 only 2.66
1.98 quilted satin combination hankie & glove boxes; 6 only 88¢
2.98 novelty mirror tissue boxes; 7 only 99¢
10¢ insect repeller bands; 14 only 2¢
3.00 hand decorated soap dispensers; 3 only 1.22
1.35 hand decorated cleanser holders; 7 only 88¢
80¢ hand decorated lotion bottles; 3 only 33¢
1.98 belt racks; 7 only 99¢

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING—

Lower Floor

1.00 nylon stretch sox 2/1.00
2.49 cotton flannel shirts 1.99
6.95 cord pants, broken sizes 3.95
35¢ sox, broken sizes 4/1.00
1.00 wool caps, 2 only 50¢
3.79 navy blue denim pants, 3 only; size 31 waist 1.79
9.95 dacron pants, 6 prs. only; 38-42 waists 3.95
2.98 denim pants, 3 only; 29-34 waists 1.00
1.39 long sleeve undershirts 99¢
59¢ web belts and buckles, 3 only 25¢

READY TO WEAR FASHIONS—

Second Floor

17.95 rain or shine coats in novelty fabrics; misses' sizes 8.97
group of fashion coats, values to 79.95; misses' sizes 24.97
49.95 new spring coats, 100% wools; chamise, casual and sheath styles; 1/2 price 24.97
fake fur soles, values to 49.95 24.97
group of 100% wool toppers, values to 39.95; several styles to choose from 17.00
group of better suits, values to 69.95; 1/2 price 34.97
faillie costume coats, values to 29.95; push-up sleeve or wide cuff style; misses' sizes 13.00
group of fashion dresses, values to 39.95; broken sizes and styles 17.00

BUDGET DRESSES

8.95-17.95 group of rayon, orlon/wool jersey and novelty weave dresses; broken sizes and colors 5.00

DAYTIME DRESSES

8.95-14.95 group of cotton, rayon and novelty dresses; broken sizes and colors; misses' and 1/2 sizes 4.00

CAMPUS SHOP—Second Floor

clearance of all jr. formals, slightly soiled and broken sizes; values to 19.95; 10 only 5.00

CAMPUS SHOP ODD-LOT TABLE

broken sizes and colors
example:
2.95 blouses 50¢
1.00 belts 10¢
3.95 corduroy pedal pushers 1.00
5.95 wool skirts 2.00
5.95 orlon cardigan sweaters 2.00
1.95 18" silk scaris 25¢

MEN'S LINED RAYON GABARDINE

ZIPPER JACKETS

limited quantity 2.88 assorted colors
size small only

MEN'S SHOP—Street Floor

12.95 terry cloth robes, 3 only 5.00
14.95 rayon lined robes, 13 only 6.00
14.95 all-wool slacks, broken sizes 7.99
65.00 all-wool suits, ass'd colors, broken sizes 17 only 32.50
39.50 all-wool sport coats, broken sizes and colors; 38 to 46 27.00
75.00 tweed topcoat, size 42 37.50

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

4.95 knit gaucho shirts in easy washing acrilan; short sleeve 2.99
25¢ fine quality handkerchiefs, rolled edge 8/1.00
3.95 flannel pajamas, broken sizes and colors 2.00
3.95 men's sport shirts 1.99
6.95 men's corduroy shirts, broken sizes 2.99

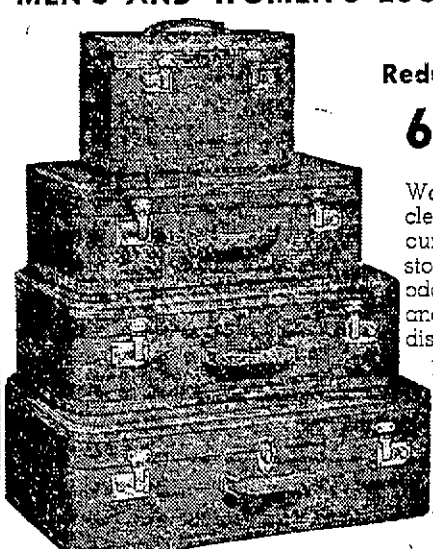
ODDS AND ENDS TABLE

men's furnishings — real values

example:
1.50-2.50 leather belt 25¢
1.00-1.25 undershirts, counter soiled 25¢
1.00-1.25 shorts, counter soiled 25¢
4.00-5.00 dress shirts, white and colored; counter soiled; limit 2 1.00
3.95-4.95 long and short sleeve sports shirts, counter soiled 1.00

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We are clearing out our own stock of odds & ends and discontinued patterns. This sale is for one day only! Be in early for best selection!

Weekend Cases, Pullman Cases, Packing Cases, Overseas Cases, Women's Wardrobes, Men's 2-Suiters, Garment Bags—
Reg. 15.95 to 35.00, now, each 10.95
LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR
No Charge for Initials Plus Federal Excise Tax

FOUNDATIONS & ROBES—

Second Floor

5.95 robes, drip-dry cottons, flannels and nylon dusters in assorted colors and patterns; small and medium only 2.99
5.00 famous make nylon strapless bra; 32-38, a, b, c 2.99

LINGERIE—Second Floor

3.95-8.95 cotton gowns, pajamas and robes; broken sizes and colors of a sample line 1.98-4.48

ODD LOT TABLE OF LINGERIE

real values—ridiculously priced
example:
1.98 flannel long sleeve gowns, mostly blue 50¢
29¢ garters, black only 1¢
1.35 snuggles, small size; pink only 10¢
1.00 nylon half slips, ass'd. sizes and colors 50¢
49¢ rayon briefs, elastic leg; white only, small sizes 10¢

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

CLEARANCE

SAVINGS OF 1/2 to 1/2 on skirts, blouses, dresses, 2-pc. co-ordinates, sweaters, pants
example:
8.95-24.95 sweaters 3.99
29.95 suede jackets 5.00
3.98-6.95 sweat shirts 1.00
3.99 wool jersey blouses 1.00
29.95 wool knit dresses 14.97
17.95 jumper and blouse 8.97
16.95 wool jumpers 8.47
6.95-7.95 wool jersey blouses 3.99
4.95-5.95 cotton blouses 3.99
3.95 cotton blouses 2.99

GIRLS' WEAR—Fourth Floor

39¢ anklets, broken sizes and colors 5/1.00
53¢ cotton briefs, broken sizes and colors 4/1.00
2.98 flannellette print pajamas, broken sizes and colors 1.99
girls' dresses and jumpers, values to 7.95; broken sizes and styles; 3-14 size range 2.99

ODDS AND ENDS TABLE

girls' wear ridiculously priced
example:
7.95 dresses 99¢
4.98 quilted robes, 2 only 79¢
1.98 petticoats 29¢
2.29 plisse gowns 49¢
1.98 velvet hats or bags 9¢

JR. TEENS—Fourth Floor

69¢ nylonized acetate and rayon briefs, broken sizes and colors 49¢
3.98 nylon slip-on sweaters, broken sizes, styles and colors 1.99
wool and wool blend skirts, values to 7.95; broken sizes, colors and styles 4.99
blouses, values to 2.98; broken sizes, styles and colors 99¢
2.98-7.95 sportswear, shorts, jamaicas, pedal pushers, blouses and jackets; broken sizes, styles and colors 1.49-3.97
jr. teen dresses, values to 14.95; broken styles, size 12 only 7.99

INFANTS—Fourth Floor

69¢ wrapping blankets, soft cotton flannel; broken colors and prints; 2 in package pkg. 89¢
4.98 crib quilt, nylon filled; broken colors 3.59
1.50 infants' cotton knit gowns and kimono, broken colors; gripper fasteners 69¢
2.29 toddlers' 2-pc. cotton knit sleepers, bootie foot; broken sizes and colors 99¢
1.98 boys' shirts, broken sizes, styles and colors 79¢

ODD LOT INFANTS' WEAR

drastically reduced items; some slightly soiled, one of a kind; sizes 1 to 6.
example:
2.98 lined denim jackets, toddlers' sizes 99¢
2.98 cabana suits 99¢
2.50 polo shirts 79¢
2.98 2-pc. pajamas 99¢
39¢ boys' socks 9¢

BOYS' WEAR—Fourth Floor

14.95 boys' all-wool sports coats; broken sizes; 1/2 price 7.47
9.95-12.95 boys' husky slacks, ass'd. colors, broken sizes; less than 1/2. No alterations 3.97
4.50 boys' raincoats. Entire stock reduced for clearance. Black and yellow with cap. Now 2.25

BOYS' CLOTHING ODD-LOT TABLE

priced as marked
example:
pink sleeveless sweaters 99¢
pink suede belts 25¢
boys' "I" shirts 26¢
elastic swim trunks, large size only 19¢
boys' straw beach hats 10¢
high shade peggers 1.00

YARN & ART NEEDLEWORK

3.98-4.98 decorative sofa pillows, silk and acetate covered; jumbo self-welt, 4-button center; also jumbo puffettes; 17" square, kapok filled; assorted colors 2.88
belgian linen tablecloths and scaris, stamped to embroider:
reg. 1.19—16x39 scarf 59¢
reg. 1.49—16x52 scarf 75¢
reg. 1.39—16x44 scarf 69¢

TRIMMINGS & SEWING NOTIONS

remnants of lace, tulle, net, ribbons and lace edgings; priced as marked 1/2 off
3.98 amr baldwin dress form; adjustable to fit your figure, made of flexible material; limited sizes; priced to clear 2.88

ART NEEDLEWORK ODD LOT TABLE

good values, ridiculously priced
example:
2.98 decorative sofa pillows 25¢
29¢ cotton and dark crochet thread, size 30 & 40 9¢
1.00 hawatha corde 25¢
95¢ angel crepe dress yarn 23¢
also other soiled and odd dye lot yarns and hand-made models.

CLEARANCE VALUES FROM OUR

LINEN & BEDDING DEPT.

6.95 discontinued—45x45 quaker cloth, 7 only 4.69
10.95 discontinued—54x72 quaker cloth, 6 only 7.69
14.95 discontinued—63x83 quaker cloth, 5 only 10.69
16.95 discontinued—72x90 quaker cloth, 2 only 11.69
19.95 discontinued—72x108 quaker cloth, 10 only 14.69
24.95 discontinued—72x126 quaker cloth, 2 only 10.69
44.95 discontinued—72x144 quaker cloth, 4 only 19.99
6.98 contour rug with lurex, 15 only 2.88
5.50 20x34 rug with lurex, 10 only 1.98
6.98 24x36 rug with lurex, 8 only 2.88
2.98 lid covers with lurex, 15 only 79¢

FABRIC REMNANTS

1/2 OFF

the marked price
useable remnants in cottons, rayons and wools; in a host of colors suitable for spring; you deduct 1/2 off the marked price.
THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

FURNITURE & RUGS—Fourth Floor

29.95 box spring, twin size; 2 only 7.50 ea.
39.95 box spring, full size, 3 only 10.00 ea.
375.44 englander sleeper bed & sofa; 1 only, slightly soiled 275.00
239.00 simmons hide-a-bed with foam cushion, 1 only, slightly soiled 189.00
49.95 club chair; 1 only 20.00
29.95 modern corner table; 1 only 14.00

FAMOUS MAKE PLAY YARD

seasoned hardwood with presdwood floor; features center caster for extra support; full size; natural satin finish; reg. 13.95 8.88
59.95 9x12 hand hooked rugs; 10 only 29.88
19.95 4x6 hand hooked rugs; 3 only 9.88
13.99 4x6 hand hooked rugs; 6 only 7.88
43.99 6x9 hand hooked rugs; 3 only 23.88
29.98 6x9 hand hooked rugs; 4 only 14.88

CURTAINS & DRAPERIES—Third Flr.

remnants, values to 3.98 yd.; useable lengths suitable for curtains, draperies & slipcovers 44¢ ea.

HOUSEWARES—Lower Floor

closeout items—limit one of each to a customer
3.95 waste basket, large size; 6 only 1.22
1.59 wood bread trays; 7 only 66¢
1.00 miracle treated cleaning cloths; 18 only 17¢
1.25 sit-away ironing board holder; 8 only 33¢
1.00 woven laundry baskets; 5 only 33¢
25¢ pyrex individual pie plates; 12 only 13¢
1.89 hand wrought aluminum toast holders; 6 only 66¢
8.95 hand wrought aluminum lazy susan, jumbo size; 4 only 3.99
3.59 french fry cutters; 6 only 1.77
29¢ miracle crk refills; 10 only 11¢
89¢ chrome preserve spoon; 10 only 44¢
4.98-6.98 assorted bread boxes, popular rollopp styles; hi-impact plastic in a variety of kitchen decor colors 2.66 ea.
29.95 electric saucepan, fully immersible; includes separate cookmaster control and metal cover 11.77
24.95 electric frypan, fully immersible; complete with separate control and metal cover 9.77

CHINA, GIFTS, LAMPS—Lower Floor

odds and ends of dinnerware, values to 1.95; closeouts or discontinued patterns 25¢
24.95 china set for 4; as is—1 set only; reduced because of imperfections 5.88
29.95 santa Anita buffet sets; 3 only 9.88
odds and ends of giftware, one of a kind or floor samples; reduced to clear 1/2 price
24.95 fine framed pictures, white or mahogany; floor samples, sold as is 4.88
odds and ends of lamp shades, values to 5.95; floor samples, reduced to clear 99¢

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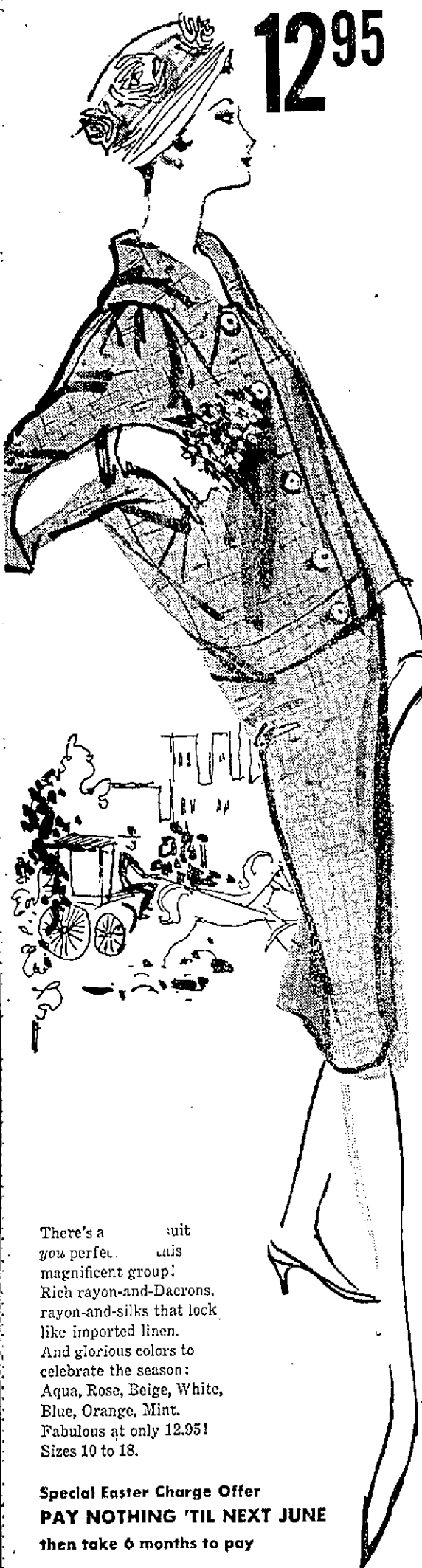
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magnificent group!
Rich rayon-and-dacrons,
rayon-and-silks that look
like imported linen.
And glorious colors to
celebrate the season:
Aqua, Rose, Beige, White,
Blue, Orange, Mint.
Fabulous at only 12.95!
Sizes 10 to 18.

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Kohler Strike Probe Ends in Roaring Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rackets Committee Saturday night wound up its inquiry of the violence-studded Kohler strike after an uproarious session in which Walter Reuther slugged it out verbally with three GOP senators.

Reuther accused his Republican critics of taking part in a design to destroy him and the United Auto Workers Union heads.

One of the senators, Goldwater of Arizona, told reporters as the hearing ended that he

still considers Reuther "more dangerous than the Russian sputniks."

... ..

ANOTHER OF the three Republicans, Sen. Mundt, of South Dakota, had asserted during the hearing that Reuther has a "mortgage" on the Democratic Party in some areas.

The give-and-take strayed so far from the Kohler strike that Chairman McClellan (D-Ark), with a gesture of frustration, announced he was washing his

hands of responsibility.

"Can you folks not get off somewhere and talk this out?" he asked.

The windup came on an emotional note, with Reuther pleading "for the sake of America" to stop-name calling. He asked for a demonstration of "democracy in depth" to show the Communist world that "we can argue out our differences without name-calling."

He apologized to Mundt for some of his remarks, but did not include Goldwater or Sen. Curtis (R-Neb) in his regrets.



SEN. MUNDT
Receives Apology

THE UNION LEADER earlier had smiled broadly as the committee's top accountant, investigator, Carmine Bellino, testified that he had examined the UAW's books closely and had found them in "excellent" shape—far different, he said, from the slipshod and false entries he has uncovered in some other unions.

This was toward the end of the bitter day, in which Reuther had accused Mundt, Goldwater and Curtis of having been un-

three Republican members had treated him with disrespect. He invited Reuther to spell out where he had been disrespectful.

"YOU HAVE TREATED me a little differently than Sen. Goldwater or Sen. Curtis," Reuther answered and then apologized.

He said he had come to the hearings from a background of six months of a "public campaign about getting Reuther here" to show up him and the UAW.

At one point, Goldwater withdrew a charge that Reuther was a liar. The senator said he had found no basis for that. But that was about as far as he would go toward amity.

British Auto Toll Up
LONDON (AP)—A record 5,550 persons were killed in traffic accidents in Britain last year, the Transport Ministry reported Saturday. It said more than 30 per cent of the victims were older than 60.

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PHYSICAL and X-RAY EXAMINATION

Your examination will be made by a qualified Diagnostician of specialized experience. Included are X-Rays and tests to determine the nature and causes of Disorders of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Intestines, Liver, Gall Bladder, Glands, Blood Vessels, Nerves, Bones, Joints, Sinuses, Nose, Ears, Eyes, and Kidneys (bring a m. urine specimen).

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- 6.98 Linen Weave Slacks. Ideal for golf, beach, leisure or warm weather. Sizes 29 to 42, 104 pair only! **5.99**
- 59c Cotton T-Shirts. Reinforced with nylon. Knit for permanent elasticity. Sizes small, medium, large **47c**
- 1.98 Sanforized Cotton Short Sleeve Sport Shirt. Drip-dry. Little or no ironing. Crease-resistant. 320 only **1.27**
- 4.98 Rayon Bark Cloth Unlined Jacket with self collar and regular cuffs. Sizes, small, medium and large. 79 only! **2.99**
- 4.00 and 5.00 Nationally Advertised Men's Dress Shirts. Some slightly soiled or shopworn. Broken sizes. 217 only **2.99**
- 49.95 Men's Lightweight Suits of 55% dacron and 45% wool. Sizes 36 to 46 in regulars and longs. 46 only **39.95**

HARDWARE DEPT.—Basement

- 3.69 50 ft. 1/2-in. Plastic Garden Hose. 10-year guarantee **2.88**
- 21.95 16-in. Hand Mower. All-steel handle, rubber tires, ball bearing. Sta-Tempered blades **14.88**
- 1.29 All-Steel Garden Hoe, cultivator or leaf rake **87c**
- 79.95 18-in. Power Mower. 1 1/4-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, automatic clutch, ball bearing, 5 steel cutting blades **64.88**

FURNITURE DEPT.—Second Floor

- 269.95 Plastic Kroehler Sleeper, foam cushions, 2 only **188.77**
- 59.95 Wagon Wheel Bunk, guard rail, ladder included. 2 only **38.77**
- 299.95 Oversize Provincial Wing Sofa, brown tweed color. 1 only **188.77**
- 239.95 Quilted Mother and Daughter Chair, brown floral. 1 only **188.77**
- 259.95 3-Piece Curved Sectional, turquoise boucle cover. 1 only **188.77**
- 19.95 Six-Seater Redwood Set, damaged top. 10 only **11.77**
- 29.95 Aluminum Hammock and Stand, slightly imperfect. Sold as-is **17.77**
- 3.98 27x48 Shag Throw Rugs, broken colors. 36 only **2.77**
- 29.95 Low-Loop 9x15 Cotton Rugs, broken color lines. 8 only **17.77**

DRAPERIES—Second Floor

- To 79c yd. 36" Wide Print Sail Cloth and Bark Cloths. Ideal for curtains, draperies, slip covers, etc. **50c**
- To 1.69 yd. 48" wide print Sail Cloth, Rayons and Cottons in solid colors. Come early for this **1.00**
- 3.99 pr. 48x84 Unlined Chromspun Pleated Draperies, green, white, gold and rose...pr. **2.99**

BOYS' WEAR—Main Floor

- 2.98 Boys' Sport Shirts, woven cottons, chromspuns, Ivy Leaguer. Broken sizes **1.77**
- 2.29-2.98 Winter Pajamas, ski and flannel. Mostly 6's and 14's **1.77**
- 3.98 Cotton Robes. Don River, red or blue plaid. Most sizes **2.99**
- 75c Famous Brand Brief. Closing out this brand. 6-16 **3 for 1.77**
- 1.89 Wool Knit Gloves. 100% imported wool, blazer stripes. Sizes 5, 6, 7 **99c**

READY-TO-WEAR—Main Floor

- 14.98-19.98 After Five Dresses, taffetas, satins, lace in 9-20. Slightly soiled **9.99**
- 3.98 Maternity Sets, washable cottons, 2-piece. Sizes 10-18 **1.77**
- 16.98-19.98 Car Coats, assorted fabrics and colors. Sizes 8-16 **9.99**

LINGERIE—Main Floor

- 3.98 Women's Bouffants, three-tier nylon netting. White only. Sizes S-M-L **2.77**
- 5.98 Baby Doll Pajamas, fitted with brief panty. Nylon tricot. Pink or blue **1.77**
- 2.98-3.98 Cotton Knit Pajamas, tapered or knit cuff, pre-shrunk, red or black. Sizes S-M-L **1.97**
- 1.00-3.95 Corset Clearance. Discontinued and soiled bras and two-way stretch girdles **1/2 OFF**

One-of-a-Kind! Appliance Sale

Every item priced lower than
our LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

- 229.95 FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER, 1 only **148.80**
- 189.95 FRIGIDAIRE CLOTHES DRYER **138.80**
- 319.95 MAYTAG GAS DRYER **219.80**
- 359.95 RCA DE LUXE CONSOLE TV **248.80**
- 319.95 RCA BLOND CONSOLE TV **219.80**
- 595.95 RCA COLOR TV, Now Only **378.80**
- 429.95 FRIGIDAIRE 10.4-cu.-ft. REFRIGERATOR with Bottom Freezer **268.80**
- 299.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC AIR CONDITIONER, Now **178.80**

CHILDREN'S WEAR—Main Floor

- 1.39 Boys' Sport Shirts. White, long sleeve, sizes 3-6x **67c**
- To 5.98 Dresses. Add lots of better dresses. Sizes 3-14 **1.97**
- To 2.98 Nylon Slips. Sizes 3-12. White, slightly soiled **1.27**
- To 3.98 Tots' Skirts. Sizes 3-6x. Cottons or corduroys **1.47**
- 2.98 Dusters. Navy faille. Sizes 3 to 6 **2.47**
- To 7.98 Girls' Suits. Assorted sizes and colors for Easter. **1/3 OFF**

YARDAGE - DOMESTICS—Basement

- 4.98 72x84 Nylon Blend Blankets, white grounds with floral patterns **2.97**
- 81x108 Bleached Muslin Sheets. Reg. 2.49 **1.57**
- First quality bleached muslin of over 130-thread count, 81x108 double bed size. **1.47**
- 72x108 Twin Bed Size Sheets. Reg. 2.29 **37c**
- 42x36 Pillowcases. Reg. 59c **37c**

- 24.95 General Electric Blankets, contoured slumber cover, double bed size, turquoise and rose pink **15.77**
- 3.98 21x27 Feather Pillows, 50% goose feathers, 50% turkey feathers, 10-oz. down proof striped ticking **1.97**
- 3.98 18x24 Dacron Pillow, 100% dacron filled with cotton, floral cover, assorted colors **2.47**
- 4.98 Weavely Chenille Bedspreads, solid colors with fringed edges, twin and full sizes **2.97**

TWIN SIZE CONTOUR MATTRESS PADS 2.97

- Values to 4.98
Slightly irregular quilted mattress pads of all new material, 39x76. **3.97**
- FULL SIZE, 54x76
Values to 5.98

- 1.69 to 1.98 Extra Heavy Bath Towels, assorted numbers, some irregular **97c**
- 35c Unbleached Muslin, 39" wide, 5 yds. **1.00**
- first quality of over 140-thread count
69c to 89c Assorted Cotton Prints, polished cottons, drip-dry and embossed, large selection. **47c**

SPORTSWEAR—Main Floor

- 5.98 Quilted Cotton Skirts, prints and plaids, sizes 10-16 **2.97**
- 1.19 Denim and Sail Cloth Pedal Pushers, stripes and plain colors, sizes 10-16 **77c**

HOUSEWARES—Basement

- 22.95 16-Pc. Starter Set, L. Lucent Dinnerware, 4 different patterns, open stock **16.95**
- 5.98 Value 42-gal. Weather-proofed Paper Board Trash Containers, without wheels **3.99**
- 5.00 Special 8-Cup Coffee Carafes by Inland. 12-cup size 4.80 **4.00**
- 1.95 Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set, fits 54" tables **1.00**

WE GIVE AND REDEEM 25¢ GREEN STAMPS

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TREASURE TICKET

John F. Stacer, 40, of Paramount, his wife, Elsie and son, Douglas, 2 1/2, keep a close watch on a \$3 ticket which won \$140,000 for them in the Irish Sweepstakes Saturday.—(Staff.)

CALIFORNIA AFFECTED

Operations Periled by Nurse Shortage

NEW YORK (AP)—A large New York City hospital recently issued an urgent appeal. It needed more nurses immediately or critical cancer operations would have to be postponed, jeopardizing lives already in danger.

Enough nurses volunteered to help the hospital through the crisis. But it was an emergency that could happen again—and in any one of a number of hospitals across the country.

The American Nurses' Association made a spot check of its chapters across the country for the United Press, and nearly every reply indicated that there simply are not enough nurses to take care of the sharply increasing number of patients or to carry out the greatly expanded duties heaped upon nurses.

CALIFORNIA IS one of the "debtor states" so far as nurses are concerned said Mrs. Mildred Brown, director of the school of nursing at Los Angeles County General Hospital.

"The state's total of graduates from nursing schools does not meet the needs of California and we have to rely on graduates from schools in other states to meet the needs of the people of California."

Even more serious than the shortage of trained nurses, however, was the shortage of persons qualified to train the nurses and facilities in which

Rep. Burdick Snubs GOP Convention

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)—Rep. Usher L. Burdick, 79, a veteran of 20 years in Congress, withdrew as a candidate for endorsement by the Republican state convention Saturday a few hours after it refused to endorse Sen. William Langer, 71, for a fourth term.

Langer, who is in Washington, has made no public comment on the action of the convention in endorsing Lt. Gov. Clyde Duffy, 58-year-old Devils Lake attorney, for his seat.

His supporters said, however, they still expect Langer to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Senate in the June 24 primary.

In a statement withdrawing as a candidate for endorsement, Burdick said Old Guard Non-partisan Leaguers were being driven out of the Republican Party.

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N.L.B.
We will stand on our heads to serve you!

Paramount Machinist Wins \$140,000 in Sweep

By BUD LEMBEKE

A \$2.74-an-hour Paramount miller machinist, who gave up playing the horses because he couldn't afford it, made a mighty comeback Saturday when he won \$140,000 in the Irish Hospital Sweepstake.

Even in the flush of his good fortune, however, John F. Stacer, 40, of 13435 Fanshaw St., wasn't flying off into outer space.

The first thing he's going to do is consult a tax attorney Monday to find out how much of his winnings will get past the Director of Internal Revenue.

After that, Stacer and his wife, Elsie, 36, will set in operation a few other plans that they swiftly formulated after "Mr. What" won the Grand National Steeplechase by 30 lengths at Aintree, England.

Stacer purchased a \$3 ticket in the sweepstakes three months ago from a co-worker at Rheems Aircraft in Downey.

"I take a little chance every now and then," he explained Saturday. "I used to play the horses once in a while but I gave it up because I couldn't afford it."

His number, TKV 44169, was assigned to Mr. What in the drawing conducted at Dublin, Ireland, for the benefit of Irish hospitals. Even if the horse had finished out of the money, his ticket would have won him about \$2,000.

He had a hunch he might hit the big money.

"I was sweating it out the night before," he admitted.

The Stacers have three children: John Dennis, 16, a student at Paramount High School; Louise, 13, attending Paramount Junior High School; and Douglas, 2 1/2.

The family lives in a two-bedroom yellow stucco home which Mr. and Mrs. Stacer are buying and which Mrs. Stacer complains is too small. She is a \$1.53-an-hour sorter for Payne & Co. Kitchen Fresh Potato Chips in Rivera. What will they do with the bonanza?

They plan to set aside enough for John Dennis to attend college. He's interested in science. Louise would like some new clothes. The whole family will take a vacation back in Kansas City, Mo., Stacer's home town.

They'll buy a new car for the trip.

"My husband has never had a new car — one that hasn't been driven. Now he can get it," said Mrs. Stacer.

This shouldn't be hard to arrange. In the incessant jangle of the Stacer phone by friends,

6 SHOWINGS ONLY
STATE
NE 7-2721
Mon.-Fri.
9:30 A.M.
Both
Theatres
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GA 2-1221
Mon.-Sat.

A Man Called Peter

FREE SHOWING — EASTER WEEK!

INDEPENDENT-
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 30, 1958

well-wishers, newspapermen and newsreel cameramen, there were already four calls from car salesmen who heard the good news.

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"TRIUMPH IN TONE"

\$995.00 to \$5000.00
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PIANO AND ORGAN SHOP
2119 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton
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Open 9-9 Daily; 1-5 Sundays

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Special Easter Dress Values!

GIRLS' NYLON DRESSES

BUY NOW!

3.88

Sizes 3 to 6X

Exciting collection of dresses for the smaller girls (3 to 6X) at real budget saving price. Lovely nylons frosted with ruffles and lace. Some are plain . . . some are flecked . . . and some even have their own matching sweater. Easter egg colors.

NEW SPRING PATTERNS IN BOYS' SPORT COATS!

Colorful tweeds, plaids, boucles, many others in fine wool, blended with silk . . . with other selected man-made fibers for lustrous fashion effects. Penney quality tailored. Sizes 10 to 20.

12.95

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES REDUCED

3.44

- Fabulous Fabrics
- Ginghams
- Lenos

Woven gingham, Cotton Lenos that are fresh as this morning's newspaper . . . and at a low Penney price that will enable you to get several. Slim skirts, wide skirts, lovely details and all the extras that made Penney's famous. Misses, juniors and half sizes.

SEAMLESS DRESS SHEERS! DOUBLE-LOOP SHEERS

Today's new in fashion nylons . . . Seamless 400-needle seamless sheers for that "barely-there" look . . . and double-loop full-fashioned seamless sheers. (2 threads give double protection.) Two 20th Century favorites at special savings! 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

67c

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

GIRLS' STRAP-INTO-PUMP CONVERTIBLE

2.98

One pair, two smart looks, one low Penney price! And so pretty with flickers 'n' cutouts. Flip strap it's a pump! Black patent. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

STREET FLOOR

BOYS' GRASSHOPPER DRESS OXFORDS

5.95

Ready to go in style—Penney's flexible leathers with quick-snap Sho-Lok feature to make 'em stay put. Black in sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Sizes 3 to 6 at 6.95. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12 at 8.95.

STREET FLOOR

BOYS' TRIM 2-EYELET CONTINENTALS

5.95

Slack as a jet, these hi-polish plain toes have style, comfort, quality! Built with sharp storm welts, wide rubber heels, rugged composition soles. Sanitized! Sizes 3 to 6. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12, 7.95.

STREET FLOOR

GIRLS' DANCE-ME IN PATENT PARTNERS

4.98

Miss Tap-toes favorite dancing partners convertible strap patents, bejeweled! Knowingly molded lasts! Bran-cock fit for long-as-she-wears it comfort. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

STREET FLOOR

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

END OF MONTH CLEAN-UP!

Special buys to help Thrifty Easter shoppers save! All quantities limited so shop early!

REDUCED TO CLEAR! WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES

Drastic reductions on women's better Spring and Easter dresses. Up-to-the-minute styles, fabrics and colors all at tremendous savings. Junior, misses and half sizes.

\$5 to \$12

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

LARGE SELECTION NEW SPRING MILLINERY

Large selection of new spring millinery at such a low price you will be able to select several. All the wanted colors and fabrics. Shop early for these.

1.66

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

NEW SPRING! WOMEN'S SHORT COATS

Women's Spring coats in the very popular short style. Wool with cotton knit backing. All fully lined. Spring pastels plus grey. Choose from several styles. Sizes 8-18.

9.99

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

TO CLEAR WOMEN'S BETTER BLOUSES

Women's blouses that include wool jerseys . . . better cottons . . . dressy styles. Large selection of styles and fabrics. Sizes 32 to 38.

2.44

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

TERRIFIC BUYS WOMEN'S CAPRI PANTS

Women's popular capri pants in sheer cottons and poplin prints. Classic and buckle back styles. Made with continuous waistband. Sizes 10 to 18.

1.99

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

MEN'S TIE, HANK AND TIE TACK

Here is an item that will make a tremendous Easter gift for that man in your life. Beautiful selection of ties with matching pocket handkerchief, complete with tie tack.

1.00

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

60 INCHES WIDE RAYON MARQUISSETTE PANELS

A big 60 inches wide, perfect for larger windows. Sheer magic for your decor, a boon to your budget. Hand washable! Beautifully tailored!

77c

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

SINGLE WIDTH NYLON PRISCILLAS

Unsurpassed for beauty—exquisitely sheer and soft-draping! These Penney priscillas resist sun, soil, hand wash with negligible shrinkage, need minimum ironing.

Double Width . . . 4.99 pr.
Ironing.

1.99 pr.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

SPECIAL BUY! BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Values you can't afford to pass up! Assorted styles in stripes and plaids. Priced to please every pocketbook. All are machine washable. Sizes 4 to 18.

1.44

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

MEN'S MINIMUM-CARE DRESS SHIRTS

Why spend more for ordinary care dress shirts when Penney's fabulous "drip-dries" actually cost less. Cuffs and neat permanent-stay collars are 2-ply. 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.

2.77

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

EMERSON 888 TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Comes in guaranteed "Neverbreak" cabinet with enclosed Ferriloop antenna . . . built-in jack . . . and more! 8-transistor portable that fits neatly into your pocket.

39.99

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

SPECIAL BUY! LACE AND TRIMMINGS

Included are Imported French vals . . . Imported 2 to 4-inch French lace . . . some scalloped edges . . . Venice trims . . . eyelid trims. Terrific buys!

5c yd.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

OUTSTANDING VALUES! SPECIAL YARDAGE CLEARANCE

Included in this group are fabrics from the following famous names . . . Wamsutter . . . Dan River . . . Burlington Mills . . . Everglaze . . . Regulated . . . Bates. Shop early!

57c yd.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

SHOP EARLY! REDUCED REMNANTS

Tremendous reductions on usable lengths of better quality fabrics. Included are cottons . . . wools . . . rayons . . . blends, and many, many others. Shop early if you're wise.

1/2 Price

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

Buffum's MONTH-END CLEARANCE

All Sales Final, No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders... Limited Sizes, Colors!

Doors Open 9:30 a. m. Savings of 1/3 to 1/2 and more on many items!

STORE FOR MEN—Street Floor

Outstanding Men's Suits

Reg. \$135 to \$150
1/2 Price!

Handsome, superb quality suits from our regular stock of better suits! Your chance to buy the finest at these huge savings!

39.50 Sports Coats—good-looking top quality at great savings. Now 1/2 Price!

37.50 Wool Gabardine Slacks..... 1/2 Price!
18.95 All wool Flannel and Gabardine Slacks..... 1/2 Price!

7.95 Famous Name Drip Dry Dress Shirts — Dacron and cotton in colors..... **3.99**
49.95 Famous Make Ivy styled Suits—polished cotton coats, contrast wool Ivy styled slacks..... **39.95**

29.95 Corduroy Reversible Car Coats with detachable hoods. Save 1/3..... **19.95**
12.95 to 22.50 Sport Shirts — long sleeve wool/silk and silk/cotton blends..... **7.99 to 9.99**
5.95 to 8.95 Knit Sweater Shirts..... **2.99 to 4.99**

LUGGAGE—Lower Level

Tremendous Savings on Famous Finger Tip-Light Luggage

Strong, lightweight luggage made of Dow Magnesium! Choose from 5 discontinued colors at these savings!

22.50 Ladies' Train Case..... **\$18**
27.50 Ladies' Overnite..... **\$22**
37.50 Ladies' Wardrobe..... **\$30**
39.50 Ladies' Pullman..... **\$31.60**
37.50 Men's 2-Suiter..... **\$30**

MEN'S SHOES—Store for Men Street Floor
21.95 to \$30 British Walker and Caprice imported Italian shoes. Broken sizes..... **13.99**

VARSITY SHOP—Mezz Store for Men
8.95 Sweaters, a real buy..... **4.99**
14.95 to \$25 Jackets Reduced! **9.99 to 14.99**

BOYS' SHOP—Second Floor
Clearance of Denim Pants
Reg. 3.50..... **1.99** Reg. 3.98..... **2.99**

GIRLS' WEAR—Second Floor
12.98 Thermo-Jacs — water-repellent, washable, luggage zipper. S-M-L. Terrific buys!..... **\$5**
2.98 to 3.98 Umbrellas..... **99c to 1.99**
2.98 Velveteen Purses—Dog applique..... **\$1**
1.39 Swim Caps..... **69c**
1.98 to 2.98 Knit Headwear..... **99c to 1.49**
1.98 to 5.98 Hats for girls, felts, velveteens 50c
10.98 to 14.98 Group of Bouffant Petticoats. Broken sizes..... **6.99 to 9.99**
2.98-3.98 No-iron sleepwear, Pre-teens 3-14..... **1.99-2.99**

INFANTS' WEAR—Second Floor
3.98 Corduroy Overalls and Coveralls, gripper crotch, applique trim..... **1.49**
3.98 Sweaters—Slipons and Cardigans, colors. Sizes 3 to 6..... **1.49**
1.29 Infants' Cotton Knit Gowns..... **49c**
17.98 to 25.98 Clearance of Heavier Coats — Toddlers' sizes and styles. All wool, many with Add-a-year hems..... **\$8 to \$10**

JUNIOR HI SHOP—Second Floor
2.59 to 4.95 Preteen Cotton Blouses — long sleeve shirts and 3/4 and short sleeve styles in white and solid colors. 8 to 14..... **\$2**
3.95 to 8.95 Preteen Skirts—slim and full styles in flannels and tweeds. 8 to 14..... **\$3**
Special! Imported Baskets priced down to..... **2.37**

LINGERIE—Third Floor
Special Group of Better Hostess Robes and Lounging Pajamas. Now..... **1/3 Off!**
3.95 to 4.95 Nylon Tricot Slips and Petticoats. Broken selections and sizes..... **2.99**
5.95 Nylon Tricot Petticoats, S-M-L..... **3.99**
5.95 Assorted Nylon Tricot sleepwear..... **3.99**

HANDBAGS—Street Floor
5.95 to 29.95 Handbags—Calf, black alligator, faille, velvet, brocade and novelties. Wide assortment of styles,..... **3.97* to 19.97***

*Plus Fed. Tax

DESIGNERS' CIRCLE—Third Floor

Pre-Easter Clearance! Famous Name Fashions

Reg. 55.95 to \$295

\$19 to \$99

50%, 65% and More Off!

- Silk Tweeds and Sheer Wool Suits!
- Fur-trimmed Coats and Suits
- Untrimmed Coats!
- Sheer Wool Costumes, Street Dresses
- Afternoon, Cocktail, Jacket Dresses

Luxurious fabrics, imported wools, pure silk tweeds and crepes, peau de soies. Misses', Petite and Half-Sizes.

Designer Fashions Reduced 33 1/3% Off!

Special group of beautiful cocktail and After - Five dresses in luxury fabrics! Group of Early Spring Coats and Suits in lightweight wools—wanted colors.

Einiger Cashmere Coats Reg. 145.95—\$97

Famous designer's best styles in luscious 100% pure cashmeres! Misses' and custom sizes in beige, red, grey, blue, black.

SUN CHARM SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

5.95 to 14.95 Jamaica Shorts — cottons, cords and wools. Broken sizes 10 to 16..... **\$4 to \$7**
7.95 to 17.95 Slacks — corduroys, velveteens, cottons and wools. Broken sizes..... **\$4 to \$11**
5.95 Small group of T-Shirts..... **\$3**
35.95 to 39.95 Famous Maker Knit Dresses — Fine wools, broken colors and sizes..... **\$26**
22.95 to 29.95 Famous Make Dresses..... **\$17**
13.95 to 29.95 Better Sweaters..... **\$7 to \$17**
6.95 to 14.95 Blouses..... **\$4 to \$11**
5.95 to 17.95 Skirts..... **\$3 to \$11**

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

9.95 to 15.95 Skirts—wonderful slim and full wools, tweeds, plaids, checks, flannels, felts, velveteens and nylons. Good colors..... **\$5**
22.95 to 25.95 Two-piece Suits — box jacket wool tweeds and broadcloth. Values..... **\$15**

FOUNDATIONS—Third Floor

Bras, Girdles — 1/2 Price

2.50 to 6.50 Bras, mostly pastels..... **1.25 to 3.25**
7.95 to \$15 Strapless Torsolettes..... **3.98 to 7.50**
8.95 to \$20 Girdles and Corslettes..... **4.48 to \$10**

ACCESSORY SHOP—Street Floor

Fabulous Day and Evening Cover-Ups!

Reg. 12.95 to 69.95

5.99 to 34.99

Imported fake Broadtail jackets, some with Ranch Mink Collars, velvet stoles. Exciting glamour wraps!

6.95 to 14.95 Better Blouses to clear — nylons, silks and laces, prints and solids **4.99 to 9.99**
2.98 to 3.98 Cotton Blouses — short and long sleeve styles to clear..... **1.99 to 2.99**
1.98 to 9.95 Accessories — Jersey Visor caps, mock pearl scarf necklaces, Mink ties. 1/2 Off!
10.95 Fur Blend Sweaters—Slipons and Cardigans. Marvelous buys! To clear..... **4.99**

COSMETICS—Street Floor
\$3 to 6.65 Atomizers and Bottles..... **\$2 and \$3**
1.95 Imported Presto Mists. To clear..... **\$1**
3.19, 5.95 Mirror Perfume Trays..... **\$2 and \$3**
1.50 Dorothy Gray Gift Set of Cologne and Hand Lotion. Nosegay or Voltage..... **59c***

*Plus Fed. Tax

COATS, SUITS — Third Floor

Long Coats, Short Coats

Reg. 39.95 to 129.95

1/3 to 1/2 Off!

\$19 to \$86

Smart, high fashion styles perfect for spring in colorful, lightweight, all wool fleeces, suedes, tweeds and some dressy velvets... some fur trimmed styles. Misses', petites, and women's sizes.

55.95 to 59.95 Borgana Short Coats, misses' and junior sizes..... **\$37 to \$39**

29.95 Tweed Three-quarter Coats—very young and smart. Junior sizes..... **\$19**

45.95 to 69.95 Group of Better Coats — lightweight wools, junior sizes..... **\$19 to \$46**

Spring Snits Reduced

1/3 to 1/2 Off!

Reg. 55.95 to 69.95

\$27 to \$46

A very special group of good-looking spring suits in fine 100% wool fabrics. Misses', Women's, Juniors' and Petites'.

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN DRESSES—2nd Fl.

10.95 to \$23 Junior Fashions — many famous name daytime, casual and After-five dresses. Cottons, acetates, taffetas in prints, solid colors... pastels and darks. 7 to 15..... **\$3 to \$15**

UNDER \$40 DRESSES—Third Floor

25.95 to 39.95 Dresses—Rayon crepes and taffetas in black and high shades. Misses', Petites' and Half-sizes. 40% to 50% off! **\$15 to \$19**

BUDGET DRESSES—Second Floor

10.95 to 17.95 daytime and casual dresses. Print, solid crepes, cottons, acetates. 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2..... **\$3 to \$11**

COTTON SHOP—Second Floor

Special Group of Daytime Cottons. Misses' and Half-sizes. Drastically reduced!..... **\$3**

MATERNITY SHOP—Third Floor

4.95 to 22.95 Maternity Wear 2-piece dresses and separate jackets..... **\$3 to \$11**

COSTUME JEWELRY—Street Floor

\$1 to \$15 Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings. Rhinestone, colored stone, mock pearl, metals and plastics. Buys!..... **69c* to 7.50***

*Plus Fed. Tax

WOMEN'S SHOES—Street Floor

Famous Name Dress and Street Shoes

21.95 to 25.95 British Walker and Andrew Geller Shoes. High and medium heels. Black patent; black, blue and colored calf. All sizes, but not all in every style. **17.97**

HOSIERY—Street Floor

\$2 Bertlyn's Traveler Slippers. Soft leather sole, jersey top. Variety of colors..... **NOW \$1 pr.**

4.95 Gustave's Jester Slippers. Panne velvet, gilt trim. Broken colors, sizes..... **NOW, 1.98 pr.**

CLOSET SHOP—Street Floor

Hot Pads for table use: 4.98—52x52"..... **2.49**
6.98—52x70", 3.49 8.98—52x90", 4.49
3.98, 6.98 Children's TV Cushions..... **2.66, 4.65**
\$2, 2.98 Stuffed TV Pals..... **1.33, 1.98**

STATIONERY—Street Floor

1.50 Baby Banks priced to clear..... **59c**
\$1 Wallets reduced to 1/2 price..... **49c***
\$2 Coaster Sets. Handy gift item!..... **1.33**
3.98 Paper Weight Ruler for the desk set **1.99**
\$1 Notes and Stationery—half price!..... **2/\$1**
59c Notes—choose several at this price!..... **29c**

*Plus Fed. Tax

ART NEEDLEWORK—Fourth Floor

95c Dress Yarn. Broken Assortment of dye lots, nubby type and plain yarns. To clear..... **33c oz.**

SEWING NOTIONS—Fourth Floor

2.95 Thread-o-matic needle threader..... **97c**
1.98 Utility Tidie-Maid DeLuxe Sewing Box..... **97c**
1.98 Merry Wheel Spool Holder..... **97c**

FASHION FABRICS—Fourth Floor

Remnants — Half Price!

Cottons, Rayons, Silks, Woolens! Good usable lengths in a wide choice of patterns, colors for Spring, Summer sewing!

2.95 45" Pinfeather. 75% dacron, 25% cotton. Pink, yellow, blue, green, grey..... **1.47 yd.**
1.39 45" Famous Maker Washable Slub Cotton. Crease-resistant, ideal for travel..... **67c yd.**
1.49 39" Cotton in pink, grey or blue — with metallic Lurex thread weave..... **67c yd.**
1.98 45" Novelty Spun. Lilac or mauve, **67c yd.**

TABLE LINENS—Fourth Floor

\$1 Calender Towels. Decorative, useful..... **37c**
59c Novelty Terry Fingertip Towels..... **27c**
2.49 to 3.98 Plastic Tablecloths **1.17 to 1.97**
89c Place Mats in fine linen..... **37c**
97c Woven Basket with screened towels..... **47c**
27c Novelty Guest Towels. To clear..... **17c**

DRAPERIES—Fourth Floor

Alpine Dutch Curtains. Embroidered border in green and brown. Broken sizes and colors:
4.69—24" length, **2.27** 5.19—30" **2.57**
5.69—36" length, **2.77** 95c Valance, **47c yd.**
DeLuxe Dacron Dutch, Priscillas and Panels in soft pastels. Broken selection priced to clear!
2.75—26" Dutch, **1.37** 2.95—30" Dutch, **1.47**
3.25—36" Dutch, **1.57**
And in Priscillas: 5.50—36" length..... **2.67**
5.75—45" length, **2.87** 7.50—81" **3.67**
15.95—11 1/2 widths by 81"..... **7.97**
16.95—Double widths by 81"..... **8.47**
24.95—Three widths by 81"..... **12.47**
42.50—Four widths by 81"..... **21.17**
Panels: 1.45—36" length..... **67c ea.**
1.55—45", **77c ea.** 1.65—54", **77c ea.**
1.75—63", **87c ea.** 1.85—72", **87c ea.**
1.95—81"..... **97c ea.**
"Allure" quilted, fitted chromspun coverlets and dusters. Asst. colors. Twin or full.
16.99 Coverlets, **8.47** 8.95 Dusters, **4.47**

Upholstery Remnants — Half Price

Nylons, metallics and matelasse' pieces, in sizes suitable for foot stools or occasional chair seats. Gd. selec. of colors, patterns.

BATH SHOP—Fourth Floor

3.95 Callaway Bath Towels. Limited asst..... **1.95**
3.99 Hi-Lo Cotton Loop Runners. 24x72"..... **2.49**
5.95 Soft Chenille Rugs. 21x36"..... **3.95**
3.50 Smaller Matching Rugs. 17x24"..... **2.33**
1.75 Matching Chenille Lid Covers..... **1.15**

FIELDCREST SHOP—Fourth Floor

12.98 Fieldcrest Ruffled Plaid Spreads..... **7.95**
4.98 Matching Cafe Curtains..... **3.29**
1.98 Valances — limited number..... **1.29**

HOUSEWARES—Lower Level

9.95 Decorated Toilet Seats..... **4.99**
3.79 Rug Cleaner. One gallon size..... **2.77**
3.98 Glass Casserole, in smart white and gold, on food warmer frame. Complete..... **1.99**
2.49 Rubbermaid Sink Liner. Disc. style..... **77c**
4.95 Kitchen Tool Set..... **2.88**

GIFT SHOP, LAMPS—Lower Level

16.95 to 39.95 Lamps to clear..... **9.97 to 26.57**
Hallcraft Dinnerware. Discontinued "Fantasy" pattern. Mostly bowls and platters..... **50% Off**
Discontinued Vernon Dinnerware. Choice of open stock pieces..... **All marked 2/3 Off**
8.95 Card Tables. Floor samples..... **5.97**
1.25 to 6.50 Italian Ceramics..... **77c to 4.37**
Special Imported Baskets..... **2.37**

BOOK SHOP—Lower Level

Books! Maps! Globes!

\$5 to 14.95 values. Many one-of-a-kind in the selection. All priced to clear at...
1/3 to 1/2 Price!

Buffum's Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Friday 12 noon to 9:00 p.m. — Autopark Parking or Lots 124 W. 1st and 130 Pacific

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY . . . 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

MAX CO. LAKEWOOD MONTH-END CLEARANCE

1 day only monday, march 31

Terrific values in every department. Furniture, clothing, notions, accessories, housewares, etc. All in limited quantities, broken size, color and style assortments.

sorry no phone or mail orders

blvd. sportswear—second floor

ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR

val. to 5.95

1.00

Corduroy skirts, man-tailored blouses, t-shirts, jamaicas, all broken sizes.

2.95-3.95 pants in many lengths.....**1.49**
5.95-7.95 wool skirts, several styles.....**2.99**
10.95 full fashioned novelty sweaters.....**4.99**

sportswear—second floor

6.95-10.95 orlon jeweled, fancy sweaters.....**3.99-7.99**
12.95-25.95 fancy orlon sweaters.....**12.99-17.99**
17.95-25.00 imported pure cashmere sweaters.....**12.99**
10.95-17.95 all wool skirts.....**7.99**
7.95-12.95 pure wool sheelard cardigans, slippers.....**3.99**
7.95-12.95 fur blend sweaters, broken sizes.....**5.99**
6.95-12.95 orlon bulkies, assorted styles.....**3.99-7.99**
12.95-22.95 better wool, orlon bulkies.....**7.99-12.99**
10.95-14.95 ski jackets.....**5.97**
12.95-17.95 pleat wool and orlon skirts.....**3.99**
19.95-22.95 pure silk print dresses, 10-18.....**14.99**
6.95-11.95 sportswear separates.....**2.99-4.99**
3.95-6.95 drip-dry cotton separates.....**2.99-3.99**

lingerie—street floor

3.98 flannel gowns, broken sizes.....**1.88**
5.98 rayon challis sleepwear, broken sizes.....**2.99**
5.95 cotton flannel plaid robes.....**2.99**
6.95 short-alls, terrific values.....**1.99**

junior dresses—second floor

JUNIOR DRESS GROUP

were 10.95-35.95

5.00-19.00

Cocktail and street dresses, many one-of-a-kind, broken sizes 5-15. Terrific selection color, fabric.

better blouses—second floor

3.98-7.98 cotton, wool, jersey, nylon blouses.....**2.00**
5.98-7.98 dacron/cotton polka dots, solids.....**2.99**
6.98 dacron-crepe print chemise blouses.....**3.99**
7.98 pure silk shirts, patterned.....**2.99**
4.98-12.98 novelty skirts, various fabrics.....**1.99-3.97**
12.98 shantung-type overblouses, skirts.....**7.99**

campus shop—second floor

3.95-8.95 drip-dry cotton skirts & blouses.....**1.99-2.99**
8.95-10.95 imported full fashioned fur blend sweaters.....**3.99**

women's, misses' suits—second floor

55.95-59.95 all-wool suits, misses'.....**41.00**

boulevard dresses—street floor

EASTER DRESS GROUP

10.95-14.95

5.00

Drip-dry arnel jerseys, crepes, cottons, blends in polka dots, prints, solids. Many with Easter white collar and cuff trims. 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2.
14.95-17.95 spring dress collection.....**3.88**

17.95-39.95 1, 2-pc. print, solid dresses, 14 1/2-22 1/2.....**9.00-22.00**
29.95-35.95 dressy, cocktail dresses.....**12.00**

maternity shop—second floor

4.95-5.95 maternity blouses.....**2.00**

foundations—second floor

12.95 strapless basques, large selection.....**5.95**
13.50 val. cotton brocade matron foundations.....**8.95**
10.00-15.00 top brand boned, zip girdles.....**5.95-9.99**
5.95-7.95 jr. panty and girdles.....**3.95-5.95**
3.50-3.95 regulation and padded bras.....**1.99-2.95**
10.95 famed brand girdles and panties.....**7.95**

yardage—third floor

QUILTED COTTON PRINTS

1.69-1.98 values

98c

Closing out, cotton satin and drip-dry quilts in large, small florals; abstract prints, heavily quilted with fine muslin backing suitable for skirts or decorative purposes. 36-45" wide.

sewing machine center—second floor

CLEARANCE USED MACHINES

Fully reconditioned, in perfect running order.

49.50 portables.....**19.95**
69.50 cabinet models.....**39.95**
59.50 singer portables.....**29.50**
89.50 singer cabinet models.....**49.50**

bedding—second floor

1.39 plastic mattress covers, twin, contour.....**79c**
1.99 full size plastic mattress covers.....**99c**
3.99 king size plastic mattress covers, zipper.....**1.99**
2.98 queen contour plastic mattress covers.....**1.00**
3.99 candyale seconds in double bottom sheet.....**2.39**
3.99 candyale seconds, 81x108 sheets.....**2.39**
1.00 candyale seconds in cases.....**69c**

COUNTER SOILED BLANKETS

Blends, wools, solids, some florals.
were 5.99-8.99.....**3.99-4.99**
were 9.99-16.95.....**5.99-8.99**

14.95 quilted chromspun spreads.....**7.99**
7.95-8.98 woven spreads.....**4.99**
16.95 foam down pillows, king.....**8.99**
10.98 foam rubber pillows, king.....**4.99**

cotton argyle sox

were 1.00

59c

Cashmere-soft cotton argyles in assorted colors, sizes 11-13. 2 pair 1.00.

men's furnishings—street floor

dressy sweaters

were 12.95-29.95

5.99-10.99

Jewel and fur trimmed novelty and cardigan sweaters. Washable fur blends, orlons. 34-40.

sports accessories—second floor

terry chair covers

were 2.99

2/3.50

Washable solid color terry chaise and chair covers for outdoor furniture, 1.79, 2/3.50. Larger sizes were 3.69, now 2.99, 2/4.50.

bedding—third floor

save up to 50% on home furnishings

curtains, drapes—third floor

RUFFLED, TIER, PANELS
1 and 2 of a kind; some soiled
1/2 to 3/4 off

DRAPERY, SLIP COVER, CURTAIN
UPHOLSTERY REMNANTS
SHORT LENGTHS
1/2 to 3/4 off

furniture—third floor

69.95 hi-back fan chair, mahogany finish, gold, beige, rose, turquoise.....**38.00**
19.95 ladder-back side chair, grey, leath. seat.....**10.00**
299.00 2-pc. prov. sect., gold metallic tweed.....**179.00**
99.95 maple host cart, artillery wheels.....**69.00**
174.00 Valentine Seaver club chair, toast.....**109.00**
299.00 French prov. sofa, gold cover.....**189.00**
299.00 king size Lawson sofa, foam.....**179.00**
329.00 Valentine Seaver extra large sofa, rose cover.....**219.00**
179.00 Valentine Seaver club chair, dusty rose.....**99.00**
259.00 Kroehler extra long mod. sofa, gold plastic.....**159.00**
459.00 Kroehler 3-pc. curved sect., foam.....**299.00**
129.00 Kroehler club chair, black plastic.....**69.00**
89.50 modern round cocktail table, pewter wal.....**28.00**
219.00 Kroehler mod. sofa, foam cushion, tan.....**139.00**
199.00 Kroehler mod. oversize sofa, turq.....**139.00**
29.95 maple finish step table.....**15.00**

lamps—third floor

12.98 table lamps/shades.....**9.99**
Framed pictures, Early Am. mod., cont.....**40% off**
69.95 de luxe tweed viscose rugs.....**49.95**

linens—second floor

10.98 seconds of weavers art cloth.....**50% off**
13.98 63x108 cloths.....**6.99**
1.00 napkins, 18x18.....**49c**

hostery—street floor

1.15-1.50 sheer, semi-sheer nylons.....**77c**

FAMOUS MAKE LINGERIE

3.49-5.99

reg. 5.95-10.95

All by famed manufacturers! All with original price tags! Gowns, slips, half slips in the group, each in many styles and wanted colors.

knit lingerie—street floor

5.95 lavishly trimmed slips, all choice.....**3.99**
3.95 unusual lace trimmed half slips.....**2.99**
85c nylon tricot briefs, fully cut.....**69c**
1.95 fancy pants, novelty trims, colors.....**99c**
3.95 slips in desirable colors, styles.....**2.99**
2.95 half slips, lace or embroidered trims.....**1.99**
5.95 gowns, assorted styles and colors.....**3.99**
5.95 girdles and panty girdles, comfortable.....**2.99**
2.50 large size flare trunks, sizes 6-10.....**1.29**

women's shoes—street floor

14.95-18.95 women's salon shoes by famous makers.....**6.97**
9.95-12.95 town and country casuals, seasonal colors.....**4.97**
2.99-3.99 odd lot slippers in colors, materials.....**1.00**
3.99 glove leather flats in spring colors.....**1.97**

children's shoes—second floor

3.97-5.95 coed shoes, broken sizes.....**2.97**
1.99-3.95 house slippers in broken sizes.....**1.00**

notions—street floor

1.00 handkerchief and glove boxes.....**50c**
1.99-2.99 girdles.....**1.50-1.99**

handbags and gloves—street floor

2.95 assortment gloves, broken colors, sizes.....**1.39**
8.95-39.95 assortment bags, leather & fabrics 1/2 to 1/2 off

costume jewelry—street floor

1.00 costume jewelry assortment.....**59c**
2.00-4.00 costume jewelry, dazzling variety.....**97c**

men's clothing—street floor

SUITS FOR EASTER UP TO 1/2 OFF

Just 87 worsteds, silk 'n wools, wool tweeds, flannels. Reduced from regular stock, reg. 55.00-59.95.

29.99

men's furnishings—street floor

6.95 jewel boxes.....**4.99**
2.00-2.50 jewelry.....**1.29**
3.95 famed make broadcloth pj's, Sanforized.....**2.99**

PIMA COTTON SHORTS

Famous wash 'n wear, no ironing.

Reg. 2.50

1.29, 3/3.85

2.50-3.50 all-silk ties.....**1.39, 3/4.00**
1.95 dacron/cotton undershirts, T-shirts.....**1.09, 3/2.95**
1.00-1.50 bulky knit cotton argyles.....**69c, 6/4.10**
1.50 imported 6x5 wool rib hose.....**69c, 6/4.10**

men's sportswear—street floor

40.00-50.00 all-wool sport coats.....**29.00**
22.50 imported wool sheen gab slacks.....**15.95**
3.95-4.95 famed make sleeveless sweaters.....**2.99**
4.95-5.95 imported long sleeve sport shirts.....**2.99**
1.25 white combed cotton T-shirts.....**89c, 5/4.39**

men's campus shop—street floor

5.95 famed make SS sport shirts, 35 only.....**3.99**
9.95 famed make 2-pc. zip front tennis jackets.....**5.95**
9.95 polished cotton striped ivy pants.....**4.69**
10.95 long sleeve wool blend pullovers.....**7.99**
22.50 3-button sport coat, green only.....**14.99**

men's work clothes—downstairs

DENIM SLACKS, TWILL UNIFORM PANTS

Sanforized denims, cuffed; plains, heather stripes, sun-tan twills. 29-42. Reg. 3.98-4.49.

2.99, 2/5.50

2.59 flannel plaid cotton shirts, Sanforized.....**1.00**
2.98 men's plastic raincoats, S-M-L.....**1.79**
5.98 men's gab zipper jackets, solids, broken sizes.....**3.99**

men's shoes—street floor

10.95-11.95 men's nationally advertised shoes.....**6.95**
12.95 fine quality, famed make shoes.....**8.95**
6.95 boys' brown leather oxfords.....**4.95**

boys' shop—second floor

BOYS' EASTERWEAR SUPER SPECIALS

14.95 jr. all-wool sport coats.....**10.99**
19.95 boys' miracle fiber suits, 6-12.....**15.99**
26.95 boys' all-wool suits.....**19.95**
32.95 prep all-wool suits.....**24.95**
8.95 jr. all-wool flannel slacks.....**5.99**
(no charge for normal alterations)

2.98 boys' pajamas.....**1.39**
2.98 boys' short sleeve shirts.....**1.99**
3.98 polished cotton slacks.....**2.99**

sporting goods—downstairs

RALPH GULDAHL CHAMP GOLF IRONS

80.00 matched set of 8.....**47.99**
60.00 matched set of 4 woods.....**35.99**
45.00 matched set of 3 woods.....**26.99**

60.00 Spalding golfcraft women's clubs, 5 irons.....**34.95**
30.00 Golfcraft women's 2 woods, 1, 3.....**19.95**
14.00 doz. Wilson "Snead 100" golf balls.....doz. **9.95**
5.50-6.98 spinning reels.....**3.99-4.99**
14.95 de luxe 8 1/2 hollow glass ocean rod.....**9.98**
10.95 2-pc. hollow glass spinning rods.....**7.77**
1.95-3.95 solid glass casting rods.....**1.29-2.49**
2.00 metal spinning tackle box.....**99c**
1.50 fish kit and rig.....ca. **69c**

luggage—downstairs

4.95 medium zipper accessory bag.....**2.00**
10.95 21" long bound weekend case.....**5.95**
15.95 man's metal frame car bag.....**9.95**
17.95 ladies' dress size metal frame car bag.....**11.95**
15.95 21" bumper edge weekend case.....**7.98**

books—street floor

3.00-6.00 miscellaneous non-fiction.....**38c**
3.00-6.00 giant size prints.....**1.00**

candy—street floor

49c sparkle pops, assorted flavors.....lb. **35c**
1.79 plantation dainties.....2-lb. tin **1.25**

infants' wear—second floor

2.98 diaper bags in assorted colors.....**1.99**
6.98 100% orlon crib blankets.....**4.99**
1.98-3.98 assorted infants' sacques, receiving blankets, diaper suits.....**1.59**
69c infants' cotton knit shirts.....**49c**
5.98 cotton comforters for standard size crib.....**3.99**
1.00 infants' plastic pull-on grip pants.....**79c**

punch & Judy shop—second floor

1.98 boys' jeans, sizes 5-6x.....**1.00**
1.39 boys' polo shirts, sizes 3-7.....**99c**
3.50 boys' flannel print pajamas, 3-7.....**1.99**
4.98 girls' cotton dresses, 3-6x.....**1.99**

toys—downstairs

2.98-5.98 pianos to clear; excellent tone.....**1.98-4.98**
1.98-9.98 save half on assorted games.....**1.00-4.98**
1.98-2.49 imported pre-school toys.....**1.49-1.98**
5.98 shuffle baseball; a table shuffleboard game.....**4.98**
2.29 maple chairs.....**1.50**

hardware—downstairs

3.98 window screen repair kits.....**1.50**
2.95 metal saw horse frames.....**1.29**
7.75 sander attachment for 1/4" drills.....**6.50**

CLOSE-OUT ON DINETTE SETS

Many styles and colors in dinettes, contrasting or matching chairs. Some floor samples, some "as is," all to go at close-out prices. 5-pc. and 7-pc. sets.

reg. 89.95 - 199.95

44.88-99.88

china—third floor

3.49 imperial candy, compote and pickle dishes.....**1.49**
7.9c imported decorated cups and saucers.....**4.9c**
1.00 humorous ash trays.....**59c**
1.99-3.49 imported cased crystal bowls.....**99c-2.85**
1.95-2.49 imported china bon bon dishes.....**1.49-1.99**
32.00 25-pc. dinnerware sets.....**10.95**

housewares—downstairs

10.95 24-inch brazier with adjustable grill, flr. sample.....**6.99**
2.98 ironing board pad and cover, foam pad.....**1.79**
4.99 Handy Andy vanity mirror.....**3.99**
3.99 6-pc. inlaid steak set in colorful box.....**2.98**
6.99 4-pc. copper anodized canister set.....**3.99**

20-LINE OUTDOOR DRYER

Rust-resistant frame, wipe-clean plastic lines. Comes with ground box.

reg. 8.88

5.99

1.55 wood chopping bowls, 10".....**1.19**
17.99 brass chafing dish.....**10.99**
5.49 chrome vegetable dish.....**3.98**
20.99 brass ice buckets, only 2 left.....**12.98**

small appliances—downstairs

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCKS

G.E. Telechron clocks in floor samples and discontinued models. Some alarm clocks, some kitchen wall clocks.

were 3.98-19.95

2.99-13.99*

*plus 10% federal excise tax

May Co. Lakewood—Subicen Shop—Second Floor

Maybe You Call It Hickety-Hackety Dad

INDEPENDENT-
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 30, 1958

Same Old Games Keep Today's Kids Occupied

By GEORGE ERES

The kids will be hopping about more than usual this week.

They'll have more time—it's Easter vacation.

Kids will be kids the world over—and all over the world, they do one thing, at least, in common—they play hopscotch.

In various forms and in various countries, it's called 'Tao Fang Tze, Scail, Witch, Swamp, 9-Square, Village, Triangles, Mixup or Mix It Up, Heaven, Patsie, Beds, Hap-the-Beds, Hopscotch, Hop-Crease, Hickety - Hackety, Peaver.

Knowing all this probably won't bring you any closer to your children. They seem to learn the game by instinct. At least, most of them couldn't tell you where they learned the game—except that it was handed down to them by other children.

However, it might make good lunch-counter conversation.

THE ORIGIN of hopscotch is supposed to go back to the island kingdom of Crete. There, naturally, lived a monster who fed on young people. As the story goes, one brave young man finally killed the Minotaur monster and married the King's daughter.

When he got back home, they had a big celebration. The people drew lines on the ground like the maze in which the Minotaur lived and people danced in it.

And that, kiddies, is how hopscotch all began. It says in the source books in the library.

Anyway, the kids have been jumping ever since.

If not in squares in the ground, then over ropes. And that's another story.

JUMPING ROPE stems from an old wives' tale about crops growing only as high as people could jump. Presumably, there's still more rope jumping done in the spring than any other time, although generally it doesn't happen until your youngster looks out the window and sees the neighbor girl jumping rope. Then you youngster starts going through her junk looking for her jump-rope.

The rhymes that go with jumping apparently have to do with the times. How they got started, Heaven only knows. Little pitchers have big ears, though, and the kids

probably pick up subject matter from the grownups. Like:
Room for rent,
Inquire within,
Lady got put out
For drinking gin...

ONE THAT SEEMS to come down through the generations without much change
Teddy bear, Teddy bear,
Walking up the stairs,
Teddy bear, Teddy bear,
Won't you say your prayers?
Teddy bear, Teddy bear,
Turn out the light,
Teddy bear, Teddy bear,
Say Good-night.

Or:
I love coffee
I love tea
I love the boys
And the boys love me.
And a host of others like
"Georgie Porgie, Puddin' Pie,"
and "Postman, postman do your duty..."

IF THE KIDS aren't jumping rope or playing hopscotch, there's another surefire game to keep them hopping: "Who's It?"

This is another game played with rhymes like
Judy's It
And got a fit
And don't know how
To get out of it.

Anyway, the kids keep pretty busy and get pretty tired and keep out of your hair.

If that doesn't work, you can always punish them by making them look at television until bedtime.

U.S. SECURITY POLICY NUTS, EDITOR SAYS

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—The editor of Air Force Magazine said Saturday it is ridiculous to have security regulations which permit classification of the number of pounds of peanut butter purchased for military use.

Editor John Loosbrock said one federal agency did that on the grounds it would enable a smart enemy to figure out how many men were in the armed services—while another agency was publishing the numerical strength of the services.



(Staff Photos by Roger Coar)

VACATION HOP

Historic hopscotch lures Annette Ballard, 6, at the start of Long Beach schools' spring vacation.
—Staff Photos by Roger Coar.)

Wires Trap Man in Car

CHICAGO (UP)—A Chicago motorist was trapped in his wrecked car for 45 minutes Saturday under fallen electric wires.

The auto of Carl O. Hallsthammer Jr., 25, a clerk, struck a power pole when it left the highway near here.

The impact sheared off the pole and its top, suspended by wires carrying 4,000 volts

of electricity, came to rest on the top of the car.

Police were unable to approach until utility company crew cut off power. If one wire had touched the car top, it would have electrocuted Hallsthammer and exploded the car's gas tank, police said.

The motorist was treated at a hospital for shock, cuts and bruises and released.

(Advertisement)

L. B. Housewives Refusing to Wear "Over-40 Trademark"

"Need we advertise our eyes?" That's the question asked by hundreds of women and men in their middle and later years when eye changes commonly demand wearing two-range glasses. The conspicuous lens-segment divisions of ordinary bifocals have become the trademark of the over-forty group. But now close-up and distance vision may be enjoyed with Blended Lenses—glasses that are free from those unsightly, distracting dividing lines. And Blended Lenses, modern bifocals, assure better vision because the eyes do not jump or see double when vision is shifted from one lens power to another. Not expensive, easy terms. A demonstration will show you how you can be free from the "over-40 trademark."

DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist
37 Pine Ave., HE 5-6219, HE 6-6739. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

Nasser to Help Algerian Rebels

CAIRO (UP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic has donated one month's salary for Algerian "liberation." Cairo Radio reported.

The broadcast did not specify how much money was involved. The donation highlighted a week-long fund-raising campaign to help finance the Algerian Nationalist movement. The drive was led by the council of the Afro-Asian People's Solidarity Conference.

(Advertisement)

Hard of Hearing?

Do you know that a great many people who have a hearing loss also have sinus trouble, catarrh or both? Many of these cases could have part or even all of their hearing loss restored; many who now have sinus trouble and no hearing loss may develop a hearing loss later on in life.

Many of our patients now listen to TV and radio at volume that the family enjoys.

Thanks to the new system now being used in all of the Basic Diagnostic Offices throughout California, many who have tried this proven method are overjoyed. Just like magic in many cases, improvement is shown after the first treatment.

If you have a hearing loss, no matter how slight or how bad, it may be due to sinus trouble or catarrh. Why not find out?

Don't delay, we will give you the first treatment and our complete sinus and catarrh examination for the small sum of only \$3.00.

We are one of the busiest offices in Southern California, so if we cannot help you, be assured that we will not take your case.

The total charge is only \$3.00 for the first treatment and the examination, and if you see no improvement from the first treatment we do not want you back.

Diagnostic Office
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1936
927 E. BROADWAY
Dr. S. J. ANDERSON, D.C., Dir.

LONG BEACH — Hemlock 6-4603
HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 9 until 6—TUESDAY and THURSDAY, 9 until 6—SATURDAY, 9 until 1. You Must Bring This Ad With You. 4 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

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fakes



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BY INSKO OF CALIFORNIA

3.95*

Magnificent copies of fine diamond and platinum COCKTAIL GLAMOUR RINGS. Beautifully cut, clear brilliant hand set stones. Gorgeous mountings superbly fashioned in STERLING SILVER AND GOLD FILLED by expert craftsmen... your choice at this unusually low price. Other styles to

\$12.95

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We're buzzing with
easter fashion at

MAY co.
LAKEWOOD

EASTER SALE

pancake skimmer
reg. 8.95 5.97
Wafer-heeled wonder... fair, fleet, and flat... a gay little gadabout shoe at a gadfly-sized price. Available in black and white kid, print lined, with button T-strap... this shoe is the darling of debs and demoiselles.
Casuals—Street Floor

one week only—3.00 off
reg. 10.95 7.95
Cinderellas, take notice! For one week only, May Co. is offering a 3.00 reduction on our beautiful glass slipper. Aurora borealis rhinestones stud the heel and buckle, whose jewel-like lucite is further enhanced by lace, hand-painted black or white tracery. In gem colors: lilac, pink, aqua, orange ice, white or black.
Boulevard Shoes—Street Floor

jag-with-a-roll
reg. 7.95 4.97
Unusual vamp treatment divides this shoe... a double-stitched seam on the outside half, the inside half smooth and unseamed. Note the easy-stepping catspaw sole... the velvety unlined kid uppers... the rich colors: black, white, vicuna.
sizes 4 4½ 5 5½ 6 6½ 7 7½ 8 8½ 9 10
narrow x x x x x x x x x x
medium x x x x x x x x x x
Casuals—Street Floor

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Order Board Opens at 8:30 A.M.
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In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone and add 25c handling charges for C.O.D.'s. 25c service charge for delivery of mail or phone orders under \$3.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Red Claim Won't Halt U.S. A-Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States said Saturday it will go ahead with nuclear tests in the Pacific this spring despite Russia's objections.

The Soviet government filed a protest Friday against what it termed the "arbitrary action" of the United States in blocking off the high seas and using American-administered U. N. trust territory for the explosions. The protest was announced Saturday in Moscow. An hour later the State Department replied publicly.

Ex-GI Returns

HONG KONG (Sunday) (AP) — Turncoat former Sgt. Larence V. Sullivan of Omaha, Neb., arrived here today from Communist China on the way back to the homeland he once rejected.

Sullivan is the ninth former American soldier of the 21 who chose Red China in the "big switch" prisoner exchange of the Korean war to change his mind. His departure left 11 turncoats in Red China. One, Rufus E. Douglas, died in June, 1954. Sullivan is the first of three negroes in the group to come back.



LARENCE SULLIVAN
Turncoat Changes Mind

Red Jet Buzzes Airliner

LONDON (AP) — A Russian MIG jet buzzed British Defense Minister Duncan Sandys' plane Saturday as he flew home from a visit to Germany. The incident took place west of Berlin in the air corridor joining the city with West Germany.

The Royal Air Force Comet airliner taking Sandys home continued on its way. Crew members of the plane said that the MIG seemingly just wanted to "take a look" at the plane.

Jet Hits Home, 9 Flee

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — An Air Force pilot died in the flaming crash of his jet early Saturday as he attempted a desperate emergency landing at the fogged-in Charlotte Municipal Airport.

The plane plowed into a house, but the nine occupants fled to safety before fire destroyed all except the front wall of the eight-room frame dwelling. The pilot was First Lt. Wendell R. Miller of Salisbury, N.C.

CAPITAL CAPERS

'Sherm' Warmed Up at Cocktail Parties

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE AND BILL BROOM
Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—To humanize Sherm (The Firm) Adams, GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn is throwing a series of cocktail parties where Republican congressmen can engage in friendly conversation with the assistant to the President.

It's a part of Alcorn's campaign to mend the White House's fences-on Capitol Hill, against. Females: 100% for. So for five years, the congressmen have complained they can't get any help from President Eisenhower on their personal and political problems. And they blame Adams, whose personality has been compared to the flinty hills and frigid winters of his native New Hampshire.

Alcorn's parties are intimate. He usually invites five to six congressmen plus members of the White House legislative liaison staff. One guest who's always there is Sherm.

One congressman reports that since he had a date with Sherm, he's written two letters to him and received "prompt, courteous" and almost friendly replies.

"That never happened before," he observed.

THIS CITY is singularly bereft of rumors. The grapevine doesn't even whisper the resignation—forced or otherwise—of Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture. Washington cocktail parties are talking about such matters as economics, the summit, and snow. Oh, no. One other subject is hot around here. The chemise! Our own private poll shows the population almost evenly divided on

the controversy. Males: 100% against. Females: 100% for. So you guess what each husband is being forced to buy his wife.

A RECENT STORY about the U. S. destroyer that accidentally fired a torpedo at a battleship transporting FDR to a World War II summit conference was well-known throughout the Navy during the war. But the latter-day version omitted the tag line.

The word the fleet got immediately after the incident was the destroyer's frantic skipper picked up his radiotelephone handset and called the battleship to report: "Friendly torpedo" headed your way."

MOTELS

NEED MANAGERS

TRAINING DIVISION OF EXPANDING MOTEL ASSOCIATION will select number of single women, men and couples under 60, who can qualify to train NOW as MOTEL MANAGERS and ASSISTANTS. Need not interfere with present job. Give details, add. and Phone to Box A-1433 Ind.-PT.

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS AVOID GUESSWORK

WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$3: Head-to-toe observation shows condition of sinus, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

You will receive all this for only \$3.00.

Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

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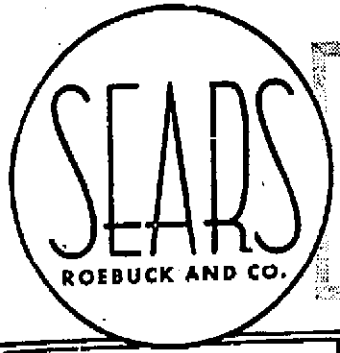
HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 9 until 6 — TUESDAY and THURSDAY, 9 until 6 — SATURDAY, 9 until 1

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L.P.T.—2-30

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Sears Open Monday, Thursday and Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE



LONG BEACH

Masculine Elegance

Altogether Wonderful for Easter!

Money saving
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at Sears!

No Payments 'til May 1st!

Use Sears Revolving Charge Account! No Money Down! Buy now for Spring or Easter!

Boys' Popular All Wool Flannel Suits

18⁹⁸

• They're styled just like Dad's!

The new slim styling in classic flannel. Choice of Ivy model or Hollywood styled. Slacks, coats styled just like dad's, with 3 pockets, vented back and full lining. Boys' sizes 6 thru 12.

Boys' Fraternity Prep Suits

Compare With Others at \$2.50

100% wool flannel.
Sizes 10 thru 18.

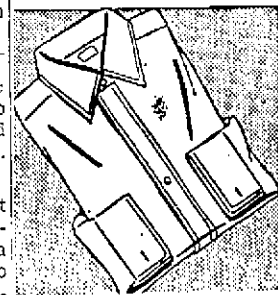
24.95



Little Guys' Popular Ivy Style Suit

13⁹⁸

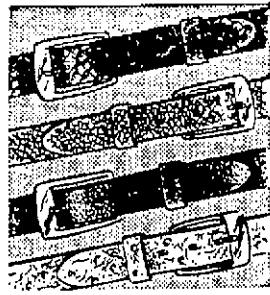
Crease-resistant rayon and acetate fabric in solids, fancies and Ivy stripes. The 3-button coat has vented back, elastic waist inserts. 4-12. Boys' sizes 10 thru 18...19.98



Boys' Dress Shirts

1.98

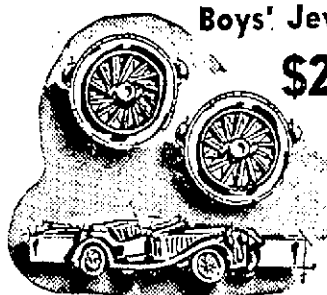
White, blue, maize or tan in Sanforized, wash-fast cotton broadcloth. Box pleat front. Sizes 6 to 20.



Boys' Dress Belts

\$1

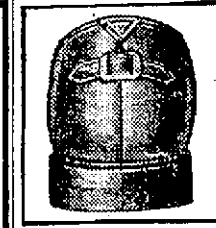
Dress belts of all leather. Variety of colors and patterns, all popular widths. All popular styles.



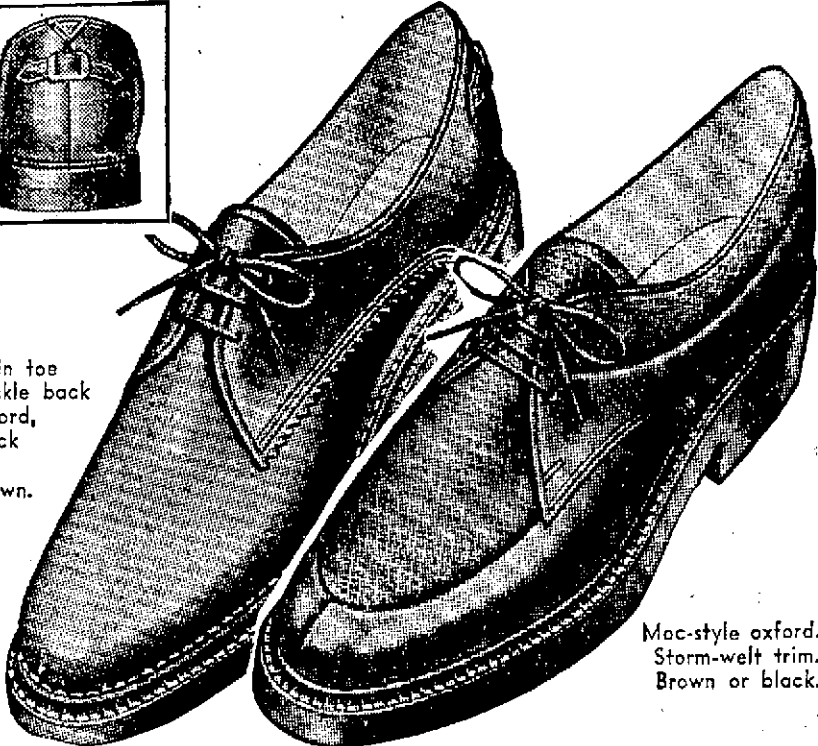
Boys' Jewelry for Easter

\$2 to 3.50 set plus tax

Boys' jewelry! Matched sets of cuff links, and tie bars. Choice of yellow or white finish. Buy for Easter.



Plain toe buckle back oxford, black or brown.



Mac-style oxford. Storm-welt trim. Brown or black.

Gold Bond 'Prep' Shoes

Choice of 2 styles

- Plain toe buckle back oxford.
- Mac oxford with storm-welt trim.

9⁹⁸

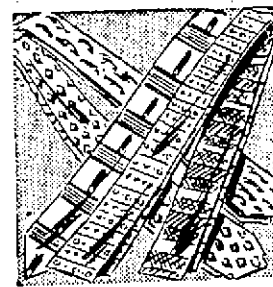
Cut a regular wing-ding of a swath right down the middle of assembly hall in these wonderful Gold Bond Preps. They're styled by designers that are really hep to smart new Ivy League styles, are built with stamina that can take rugged wear.



Men's Argyle Socks

3 prs. 2.05

Smart 4-diamond argyles are of sturdy 2-ply combed cotton. Nylon reinforced at heel and toe! 10-12-13.



Men's Silk Ties

3 for \$5

Pure silk resists wrinkling, keeps a neat knot. Your choice of square ends or regular.

Men's Silk and Wool 3-Button Dress Suits

\$55

That lustrous look of silk combined with wool in a finely tailored suit. Lead the parade in style. 3-button slim look.



De Luxe Broadcloth Pilgrim Dress Shirt

• Pima blend broadcloth, oxford cloth.

3⁹⁸

Pilgrim de luxe dress shirts. Fine Pima blend broadcloth and Oxford cloth. These are premium quality shirts in a wide selection of collar styles. Choice of regular or French cuffs, Sanforized and proportioned fit. Exclusive formecase collar. Men's sizes.

All Leather Belts. Huge selection of men's belts.

1⁵⁰ to 3⁵⁰

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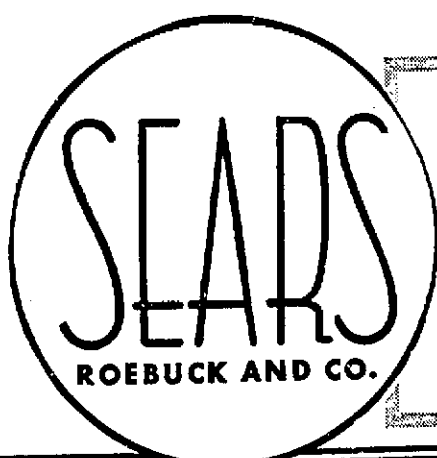
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glamorous new styles to further enhance the charming! . . . at low-budget prices!

LONG BEACH

No Payment 'til May 1st!

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Easter is a-bloom in brilliant breath-taking Nylon Chiffon Dresses

Dresses full blown for Easter and the summer whirl . . . all ablaze with glowing color. Florals and mobile dots in filmy nylon chiffon, acetate taffeta lined.

. . . your choice

Misses' dress, round neckline, low in back, new balloon sleeves. Full pleated skirt over print taffeta, blue, aqua, gold, (A)

Half-size dress, long torso over gracefully billowing skirt. Round collar with rhinestone pins. Floral prints. 14 1/2-22 1/2. (B)

15⁹⁸



Dress Her in Lovely Honeylanes

5⁹⁸ to 10⁹⁸

Be proud of her on Easter day! The prettiest nylon dresses you ever saw . . . in a big selection of styles and colors just meant for Easter. All with embroidery, lace or ribbon trim. Assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Her Easter bonnet! Honeylane straws, assorted styles and trims. 1.98 to 3.98



Royal Purple Sheer Nylons

98^c pr. 3 prs. 2.85

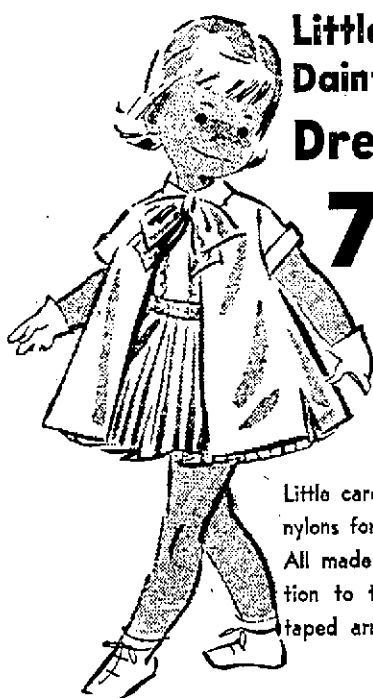
Royal Purple misty sheer 60-gauge, 15-denier nylons. Choice of seam-free, utility or knee high! Ultra sheer, wonderfully flattering, flawlessly clear top to toe. Full fashioned, fine even seams. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.



Girls' Spring Hats

1.59 to 2.98

Port little straws, laces, eyelets and boucles with attractive flower and ruffle trim. Asst. colors.

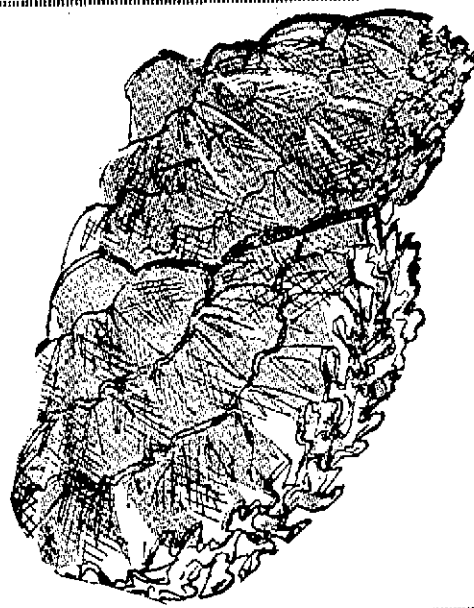


Little Misses' Dainty Easter Dresses

7.98

- French seams, 3-in. hems.
- Sizes 9 mos.-18 mos., 1 to 3, 3 thru 6x.

Little care cottons and sheer nylons for your Easter angel. All made with careful attention to tailoring and finish, taped armholes.



'Can-Can' Petticoats

5⁹⁸ to 12⁹⁸

Give a lift to your bouffant fashions with crisp can-can petticoats. Choose from long torso styles, others are wide and billowy. Sizes S-M-L. In a chorus of colors.



The Prettiest Flowered Hats

2⁹⁸ to 12⁹⁸

Deep cloches wreathed in apple blossoms. Romantic picture hats lavished with blooms. Straw and straw cloth.



Summer Handbags

2.98 to 8.98

Assorted plastic beadette. White, multi-colors, solids. Gleaming beads for summer.

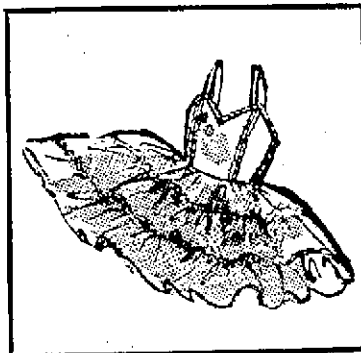


Boys' Rayon Contrasting Suits

2.99

- Completely washable.
- 3-piece Eton suit sets.

Crease - resistant, rayon and nylon. Linen-like suit in assorted solids and two-tones. 1 to 5.



Honeyluckle Party Slips

1.98 sizes 1 to 3

Three delightful styles with opaque nylon tricot tops and nylon taffeta bouffant skirts. White, pink.

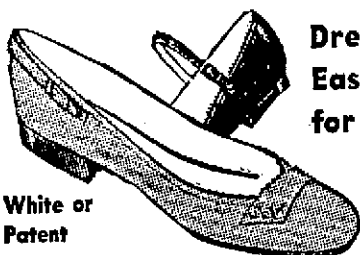
Sizes 3 thru 6x 2.98



Little Girls' Young "Adagios"

5.98

Shiny patents styled to steal a little girl's heart and please her little party feet. For young adagios are fashioned to promise better fit and longer wearing comfort. Genuine leather soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 4.



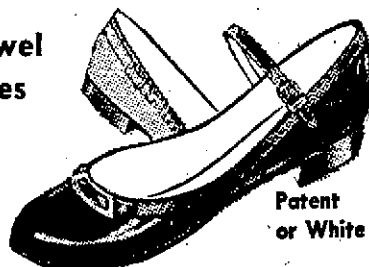
Dressy Biltwel Easter Shoes for Her!

White or Patent

Button Down Swivel Strap

Smart tapered toe. Roomy combination last. Softly lined. Sizes 8 1/2 to 4.

4⁹⁸



Stretch-and-Hug Pumps

Dainty buckle trim. Sturdy Searsole. Sizes 8 1/2 thru 12. Rubber heels.

3⁹⁸

Wonderstretch Charmode Bras

1⁹⁹

Cotton elastic for fit and comfort . . . gives as you move. Bias cut side panels, cross-stretch back. Embroidered nylon cups, underbust lined. Sizes 32 to 42, A-B-C. White.

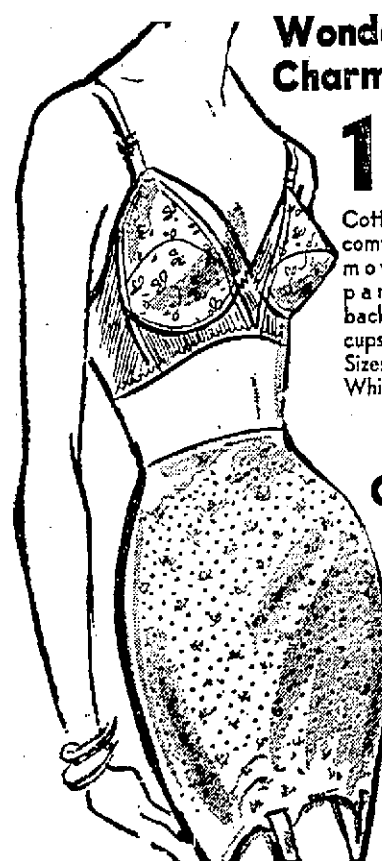


Figure Controllers

6⁴⁴

Cotton and latex smooths and firms, new tummy control panels. Perforated for comfort. X-small to X-large.

8.95 X-size girdle 7.44

Free Store-Side Parking

For Sears Customers With Improved Parking Plan

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

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BALBOA PUNTERS, SCULLERS STRIKE BLOW FOR SCIENCE

Group to 'Sail' Railroad Car to Catalina Island

By BOB WHEARLEY

The Balboa Island Punting & Sculling Society disclosed plans for an expedition destined to rank in railroad history books with the driving of the golden spike at Promontory, Utah.

The BIPS ("half bums, half millionaires," in the words of member-cartoonist Virgil Partch) is taking a railroad car to Catalina Island about June 15.

Purely for scientific purposes, you understand.

One team of members will study the plausibility of fishing while seated in a club car. Another group of scholars will study the reactions of a dog and several laboratory mice to be carried aboard the club car.

"If they get seasick, it will prove conclusively that dogs and mice shouldn't travel by rail," said Partch.

THE BIPS AND ITS companion organization, the Thirsty Thursday Yachting Club, sailed to Las Vegas four years ago aboard a 40-foot cabin cruiser. Quite a feat when you consider there's desert between here and there (the boat was pulled on a trailer).

Partch, vice commodore of the society, unveiled plans for the Catalina voyage in a scholarly speech Saturday night at the Los Angeles Press Club.

"It will be the first attempt ever made to launch a railroad car into a 26-mile oceanic orbit off the Southern California coast," he announced.

Toothpicks rattled against martini glasses as a hush fell over his awed audience.

"The car should closely follow the curvature of the earth because it would be riding on a barge for the full distance," he added.

"If it goes below the curvature, we're in for trouble," he added.

BY ACCOMPLISHING THIS FEAT, the society "will prove the safety of ocean travel by rail," Partch continued.

"Our launching pad will of necessity be wet for a better takeoff," he explained. "We have discussed the possibility of using solid fuel propulsion, but our member scientists voted to use liquid fuel for the first stage.

"In order that there will be no misfiring, the members will personally test the fuel before countdown."

About 40 society members are expected to make the trip. They will embark from either Balboa Island—where most of them have homes—or from San Pedro.

The BIPS already has made arrangements for the club car. It will roll out here from Kansas City, complete with white-jacketed waiters.

The voyage will be made at night when the waters of the Catalina Channel are fairly calm.

ANOTHER REASON for the trip is "to prove the practicality of reaching Avalon by rail and to refute the idea that

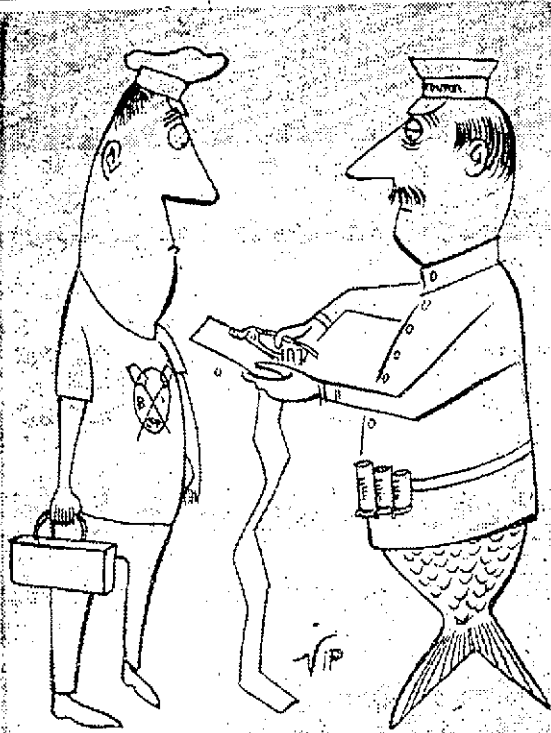
railroads are no longer serving remote communities of the West," Partch said.

The club car is due to arrive here next month for outfitting. Its bar and refrigerating equipment will be refurbished to preserve any interesting oceanographic specimens which may be encountered.

"Any requests to reveal our scientific findings, if any, will have to be cleared through the State Department, Partch said. "We take no favorable view to sharing this knowledge with foreign powers."

The society will offer gifts and trinkets to the island natives when the train docks.

"We fear the sight of a train in their bay might make them nervous," said Partch. "Thus we must use diplomacy."



ALL ABOARDDDDD!

Here, as only cartoonist Virgil Partch could visualize it, is a member of the Balboa Island Punting & Sculling Society having his ticket punched by a somewhat fishy conductor. Partch and other members of the BIPS plan to take a railroad club car to Catalina Island in mid-June. It's never been done before—the 26-mile channel has balked less-determined voyagers.

SAIL FOR AVALON

'Power Divers' Group to Salvage Seaplane

In a squadron of outboard motorboats, more than a dozen members of the Power Divers Skindiving Club Saturday sailed from Long Beach to Avalon on an unusual salvage mission. They plan to repair a four-passenger amphibious plane which turned over and capsized in a Catalina Island last Sunday, slightly injuring club members Roy Young of El Monte and Wayne Smythe of La Puente.

The refloated craft will be towed into Alamitos Bay this morning by the outboard fleet.

"We're going to bring her in rain or shine," said Charles R. Smith of 6709 Premium Ave. He is secretary of the newly organized diving group, which headquarters in Compton but includes members from several Southland area cities.

"We call the amphibian our 'safety plane.' She's supposed to come to the rescue when any of us skindivers gets into trouble."

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (CP)—Status of President's \$3,900,000,000 of major bills in Congress:

Farm — President expected to veto bill freezing farm prices supports and planting allotments at 1957 levels.

Housing—President expected to sign \$1,800,000,000 anti-recession housing program.

Military Pay—Senate action pending on House-passed bill raising military pay \$668,379,000 a year to keep skilled men in service.

Highways — Senate - House conferees adjusting differences between Senate - and - House-passed anti-recession highway construction bills. Early agreement expected.

Postal — Postal rate increase bills pending before Senate - House conference committee. Senate version includes pay raise for government workers. Separate House pay raise bill pending.

Pensions — House Civil Service Committee action pending on bill granting \$25,000 annual pensions to former presidents and \$10,000 a year to presidential widows.

Disability — House judiciary subcommittee has under further study bill to permit vice president to take over if president becomes incapacitated. Issue believed dead for session.

Foreign Aid — Senate and House foreign relations committees continue consideration

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HEARING NEWS

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Let your own glasses be your hearing aid or select from any new attractive designs. Only in Maico Hearing Glasses can you have a choice of colors. Maico Hearing Glasses conceal your hearing loss, rest comfortably on your ears just like regular glasses. You get natural hearing with the natural look when you get Maico Hearing Glasses. Come in or write for new, informative Buyer's Guide which compares major brands.

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8th & PINE—Lobby Professional Bldg. HE 6-2077

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"STAR-KIST" LIGHT MEAT
CHUNK TUNA
6½-OZ. CAN
23¢

Rinso Blue
Giant Economy Size
ALL PURPOSE 'Rinso' BLUE DETERGENT
Giant Pkg. **49¢**
Incl. 10¢ Off Label
Early Bird Savings **10¢ OFF**
REGULAR PRICE OF THIS PACKAGE

"FLUFFY ALL" DETERGENT
Large Pkg. **33¢**

"DEL MONTE" 8-OUNCE CAN
Tomato Sauce
FOR **4 25¢**

"DURKEE'S" BRAND
MAYONNAISE
24-OUNCE JAR **37¢**

"SWIFT-NING"
SHORTENING
3 POUND CAN **69¢**

"DI CARLO'S" FAMILY STYLE SANDWICH BREAD
PER LOAF **27¢**

"CONTADINA" TOMATOES
WHOLE PEELED
NO. 2½ CAN **15¢**

"CUDAHY'S" TANG
LUNCH MEAT
12 OUNCE CAN **33¢**

SALAD OIL
"Kraft's" Quart Bottle **49¢**
PREAM
For Your Coffee 4-oz. Jar **31¢**

"CHILI-VILLE" FROZEN
CHILI CON CARNE
14-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

"GIFFORD" MAMMOTH OLIVES
PINT CAN **29¢**

"GOLDEN CREME" BUTTER
"AA" Quality In Quarters ... Lb. **72¢**

"NIBLET'S" ASPARAGUS
10½-oz. Can **23¢**

Hiram's DEPARTMENT STORE
REGULAR 15¢ PACKAGE WAXED - SHREDDED
EASTER GRASS
COLORFUL GREEN GRASS FOR THE KIDDIES AND BIG KIDDIES BASKETS. **9¢**
BUY SEVERAL BAGS AND SAVE NOW!

25¢ VALUE FANCY WOVEN CHIP EMPTY EASTER BASKETS
Nest of 3 Baskets for **9¢**

GIRLS' FANCY WOVEN STRAW HATS & BONNETS
\$1.59 EACH

EASTER PLUSH TOYS
Specially Priced From **98¢** AND UP

Hiram's PHARMACY
LAKWOOD ... ME 3-3192
LONG BEACH ... HA 5-2812
LYNWOOD ... NE 5-0290
Free Prescription Delivery

Hiram's DELICATESSEN
MANISCHEWITZ MATOZS 5 lb. Box **\$1.59**
MOTHER'S GEFILTE FISH Quart Jar **99¢**
"BALLARD'S" OR "PILLSBURY'S" BISCUITS **15¢**

Now! INTRACEL LINAMENT 2-oz. Tube **\$1.49**
For Rapid Relief of Muscular Aches and Pains. Comes in Gel Form in a Tube.
Full Month's Supply **\$3.00**
PONDOSAN WEIGHT REDUCING TABLETS. It's Guaranteed!
BONADETTES For Stopping Cough, Sore and Air Sickness! A Full 24 Hours Protection with a Single Dose. They May Be Dissolved in the Mouth.
6 TABLETS FOR **89¢**

Hiram's FRUITS & VEGETABLES
ARRIVING DAILY! NORTHERN CROFT
Easter Lilies
WE WILL HAVE A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF BEAUTIFUL "CROFT" LILIES FOR YOUR SELECTION. WHY NOT BUY A "CROFT" LILY AND GIVE THE FINEST.
LARGE SIZE — THICK MEATED FUERTE AVOCADOS **12¢**

Hiram's table-choice Meats
FANCY NORTHERN MILK-FED
Leg O' Veal ROAST
Lean, Tender, Juicy Veal Roasts ... All cut from fancy northern milk-fed veal ... Serve one tonight for a change, the family will love it.
39¢ lb.
FANCY NORTHERN MILK-FED
Veal Rump Roast **39¢ lb.**
U.S. Grade "Choice" STEER BEEF BOILING BEEF **19¢ lb.**
Lean and Tender for Boiled or Stew Dishes. Low Price.
U.S. Grade "Choice" STEER BEEF SHORT RIBS **29¢ lb.**
Lean and Tender Fancy Beef Boiled or Braised.
LOIN VEAL CHOPS **49¢ lb.**
Fancy Northern Milk-Fed Veal. Pan Fry.

Hiram's Markets
the world's finest, most modern markets.
6235 EAST SPRING ST. 4601 SILVA STREET 10721 ATLANTIC AVE.
AT PALO VERDE AVE. LAKEWOOD CENTER AT ABBOTT ROAD
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD LYNWOOD
• Citrus Ave and San Bernardino Freeway, West Covina
• 15200 E. Rosecrans at Adelia Drive, La Mirada
• 306 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles
Prices Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, March 30, 31, April 1, 2
Store Hours: Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Friday 9 to 11 — Sunday 9 to 9
• WE CASH PAY CHECKS • ACRES AND ACRES "FREE PARKING" •
TAXABLE ITEMS SUBJECT TO SALES TAX—LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED



SACRAMENTO — "Business is good in Long Beach."

Buttons making that happy proclamation blossomed out all over the hotel lobbies here Friday and Saturday. They adorned the lapels of Long Beach real estate people, here for a session of the board of directors of the California Real Estate Assn.

They attracted a lot of interest and started a lot of discussion of business conditions—if any stimulation were necessary.

I heard a woman on an elevator ask a Long Beacher if the buttons told the truth. "Sure," he said. The woman then allowed as how business wasn't too bad in her town, either. That's the idea of the buttons.

THERE'S A story behind the lettered celluloid discs.

It seems that half a dozen years or so ago, when the country was in another one of those "periods between booms," the Long Beach realtors decided it would be a good idea to pep up spirits at a State Real Estate Association convention.

So they had the "business is good" buttons prepared and wore them at the meeting. The stunt was widely hailed.

There was an oversupply and the extra buttons were cached away. This year, somebody remembered, they were dug up and distributed to realtors coming to the Sacramento meeting.

ABOUT 25 are here from Long Beach for the realtors meeting, headed by Clive Graham, president of the California Real Estate Board this year.

I sneaked into a meeting just to see what was going on and found Barbara Moss of Long Beach making a speech. She is chairman of the Multiple Listing Committee of the board, a highly important unit.

Wearing a vivid green dress and a white hat of unique design, Barbara Moss was representing our town in most creditable and spectacular fashion.

ALTHOUGH the capitol and its surroundings are a madhouse during sessions, they exercise a subtle fascination on people who spend enough time up here to get the feel of things.

And so in the lobbies of the hotels and in the corridors of the capitol, one sees old-timers who long since have relinquished any formal tasks that bring them here, but just can't seem to keep away.

"Who's that?" I asked of a friend, pointing to a large gentleman who looked lonesome standing in the corridor.

"An old lobbyist," said my friend. "He has retired but he sticks around. He'd be lost anywhere else."

Old legislators and old newspapermen who worked this beat try to land jobs as lobbyists (legislative advocates is the official term) so they can come back and stay in the old swim.

MEMBERS of the Senate and the Assembly now have their special lounge rooms, commodious and luxuriously fitted, where tired legislators can catch a moment of relaxation or exchange confidences with associates and old friends.

Late Thursday night a taxi driver entered the all-but-deserted capitol carrying an order of chop suey from a local restaurant.

He approached the lone elevator operator still on duty and said he had instructions to deliver the victuals to "Sen. Long." He produced a written note to that effect from the restaurateur.

The elevator man was puzzled, because it happens there is no Sen. Long in the California Legislature.

After some investigation, it was learned that the chop suey was intended for delivery at the "Senate lounge." It had been ordered by one of the six weary legislators laboring that night in the lounge in the agonizing process of trying to hammer California's 2-billion-dollar budget into final form.

They were the "free conference" charged with reconciling budget differences between the two houses of the Legislature. Hours after the Chinese food was consumed, they were still at it.

YMCA Gains Gift of \$130,000

Resort Areas Warn Teen Vacationers

Police chiefs of four resort areas warned juveniles out for a big time this spring that they don't intend to stand for any law-busting tomfoolery.

The law enforcement boom is coming down on Palm Springs, Catalina Island, Newport-Balboa Island and the San Bernardino Mountains resort areas.

The police chiefs also warned parents that they are going to be held responsible if curfews in the various vacation spots are violated.

August Kettmann, Palm Springs chief of police, made it clear that anyone coming to the desert resort had better have reservations and adequate adult supervision.

THERE'LL BE NO sleeping in cars allowed, he warned. The liquor law and curfew will be strictly enforced.

At Avalon, Police Chief Albert Bern said juveniles planning to stay over on the island will have to have letters from their parents stating they have permission to remain.

Periodic checks and visits to cottages will be carried out by police.

"If teenagers get into trouble, parents will be notified," he stated. "In some cases the offenders will be sent home."

"The curfew will be maintained."

NEWPORT-BALBOA Island Police Chief John Upson said:

"This year we intend to control the roving groups in autos since it is an established fact many of these have no lodgings, but are down for the day and spend their time party-crashing."

"In the past, parents were not aware that youngsters allowed to come here during the vacation did not have adequate adult supervision," he continued.

"We found one case where a 19-year-old married woman was acting as chaperone—and supplying liquor to her charges."

HE WARNED THAT Balboa Island will establish auto check points and that passes will be required.

Frank Bland, police chief for the San Bernardino Mountains area, said youngsters were welcome as long as they respected others and obeyed the laws.

He emphasized that the curfew law affects not only the juveniles but the parents who are responsible for seeing that the youngsters obey the law.

In all cases, law enforcement officers urged parents who allow their children to spend the nights away from home during the vacation to be sure the children are provided with enough money to buy their own food and that lodgings are obtained beforehand.

Long Beach Funds Gone for Polio

Although the polio season has not yet started, local funds of the Long Beach chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis have already been exhausted, William Curry, chairman, said Saturday.

He announced that the local chapter has had to appeal to the national headquarters for \$5,000 in aid from the national March of Dimes Organization to assist polio victims in the area.

"New polio cases have declined," he said, "but the cost of care for 'old' cases remains the same."

Retires From P.O.

Luella M. Stever, of 84 W. Arbor St., will retire Monday as superintendent of main office window services at the Long Beach post office after 37 years service.

Mother Backs Into College

Coed Mom Shares Studies of Daughters at L.B. State

As the professor commented after learning that the Elsie Cole in his class at State College was the mother of the Carol Cole, also in his class, and that another daughter, Virgie also was at State: "Intriguing."

Elsie, 38, or Mrs. F. M. Cole, 4848 Coke Ave., Lakewood, admits that she went about her education backward-like.

"First I got married just after finishing high school in St. Louis. Then I had my family. I went to work. Then I started finishing my education."

SHE WAS WORKING a full day at the Naval Station, going to City College, until September when she stopped work and started full time as a junior at State, majoring in sociology.

"I plan to do research work among the American Indians." Her interest in Indians stems from a trip she made through "Indian country."

"I came to a restaurant right in the middle of what is considered Indian country, and there was a sign in the window, 'No Indians Allowed.' It drove home to me that here was a minority group that needed help."

"It's not only that we can help them," she pointed out. "We can learn a lot from the Indians."

Mrs. Cole maintains a 3.34 average—B.

CAROL, 19, a junior who also is a sociology major, is in most of her mother's classes.

"Mother gets better grades," Carol admitted. "But not much better. We're running pretty even so far."

Having mother in her classes is something of a lark. "We have lots of fun. Instructors take a different type of interest."

"They like to compare our answers to a question," said Carol. "It's a sort of friendly competition—if any."

Virgie, 20, a senior, doesn't have classes with her mother—she's a speech and drama major. She's interested in a Ph.D. and "would like to teach at the college level." She is active in student life—secretary of the Associated Students and elections chairman.

"Mother's a good student," said Virgie. "She's a better reader than I am."

HOW ABOUT POP, an electrician at the Navy Shipyard? What's his attitude to all this?

"Oh, he's cooperative," enthuse Les Girls. "He makes the coffee when we're in a hurry to get to school. He pays for the books. He also does the dishes when we have to study."

"He's education-minded."



THE LADIES ARE FOR LEARNIN'

Mrs. Elsie Cole and daughters, Virgie (right) and Carol are an "intriguing" threesome on State College campus. Mother Cole started State in September, joining her two daughters who are coeds there.—(Staff Photo.)

Money Will Build Camp at Big Bear

The first major gift of the Long Beach YMCA Expansion Fund drive—\$130,000 in cash to be used for development of a 160-acre mountain camp—was announced Saturday by Jerry S. Jacobs, president of the Long Beach Y.

"This generous gift from Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe F. Oakes of San Francisco represents a great stride toward attainment of the expansion fund's goal," Jacobs said. "The new facility will be known as Camp Oakes."

Mr. Oakes, president of the Terno Co. of Long Beach and a leading San Francisco businessman, is very fond of Long Beach and is particularly interested in the local YMCA," Jacobs stated.

He and Mrs. Oakes decided that in the interests of youth they would make this gift," Jacobs declared.

Mrs. Oakes recently passed away. She and her husband were childless. Oakes was influenced in coming to Long Beach by the late E. E. Combs. The two men were closely associated in the Terno Co. which, among other things, conducts oil operations in the harbor area.

THE CAMP SITE which will be developed by the Oakes gift occupies a quarter section of wilderness area located at an elevation of 7,000 feet, approximately 15 miles southeast of Big Bear Lake. The camp will be opened on a year-around basis and while primarily for the use of the Long Beach YMCA it also will be available for other local community groups, Jacobs explained.

"This truly is a beautiful camp site," Jacobs said. "The terrain embraces majestic forest and expansive meadow. There is adequate water supply. The site occupies a portion of a broad valley. The terrain pitches away into a rocky gorge through which flows an abundant stream."

Development plans include a winter lodge which accommodates 40 persons, a dining hall large enough to seat 200 campers, 15 sleeping cabins and necessary utility buildings.

"WHEN FULLY developed the camp will provide for 125 boys per period," Jacobs said. Present plans call for the first group of campers to be accommodated in July.

The new camp will replace Kamp Kole, which was founded in 1911 and was the first Long Beach boys' camp. Kamp Kole was razed by fire in 1949. Since that time the local Y has rented summer camp facilities from other YMCA branches.

In announcing the Oakes gift, Jacobs stated that preparations are continuing for the public phase of the expansion fund drive. The public phase is scheduled for May. Aim of the campaign is "a million-plus dollars."

All campaign funds will be used for capital improvements. These include modernization and enlargement of the Downtown Y as well as new structures for both the Lakewood and Los Altos areas. The North Long Beach YMCA facilities also will be enlarged and improved.

Detective Chief Claims Robberies Reflect Gentle Handling by Judges

By FRED BOLINGER

In face of an unprecedented increase in robberies in Long Beach, Chief of Detectives Lorin Q. Martin declared Saturday that the upswing in such crimes is due mostly to the

light sentences imposed upon convicted robbers.

Already there have been 47 robberies this month, four of which were theater hold-ups. Most of these crimes were pulled by armed thugs—real

tough guys using dangerous weapons.

CAPT. MARTIN pointed out that the State Penal Code provides severe sentences for robbery, but said such penalties

often are not imposed by the judges.

Because of this, he contends, scores of hardened criminals are coming to Long Beach and to other parts of the state. They know that if convicted of robbery, the sentences may not be so severe as in other states.

"Texas and Arkansas, especially, are labeled black spots for robbers, while California is known as a white spot for them," Capt. Martin said.

ONE PENALTY which he feels would provide a strong deterrent against robbery never has been used by a Long Beach judge, according to the officer.

"This is the Penal Code provision which provides that a convicted robber who carried a dangerous weapon shall serve, in addition to the sentence imposed for robbery, not less than 5 years, nor more than 10 years in prison for carrying such a weapon."

"This additional sentence shall not run concurrently, but shall start upon expiration of the prison sentence for the robbery, the Code reads."

CAPT. MARTIN SAID that fines and county jail sentences such as have been imposed recently in place of state imprisonment, are not deterrents to robbery.

"Because the judges do not utilize the most severe sentences, prescribed by law, the robbers are picking on society, instead of society picking on robbers," he continued.

The captain concluded: "Recent interpretations of the Penal Code have been entirely for the benefit of the robber, not for protection of the victim."

L.B. Man Killed in Nevada Crash

Joseph Thomas Rankin, 72, of 1729 E. Ocean Blvd., a retired purchasing agent for the Texas Co., died Thursday at Wilkins, Nev., following an auto accident. His wife, Pearl, was injured when their car went off the roadway on a detour.

Surviving in addition to his wife are sons, Edward A. and Joseph Charles, and two sisters.

Four Boys Rob Man on Street

A 65-year-old retired Long Beach Recreation Department worker was robbed while walking along a dark area of Tenth St. near his home Saturday evening by four teenage youths, one of whom threatened him with a longshoreman's hook.

Mahlon L. (Mel) Barber of 1070 Raymond Ave., who retired July 1 after 33 years with the Recreation Department, said the young bandits got only 65 cents and a magnifying glass he uses to read with. He had left his wallet at home.

"I WAS JUST going to the store to get potato chips and a beer to have with television when four boys jumped out of a car they were riding in and threatened me with a shiny hook one of them held in his hand," Barber said. "One said he was 15 years old."

Not outwardly perturbed by the robbery, Barber, after reporting the theft to the police, set out again for the store to get his refreshments.

Warnings Posted for Small Craft

Small craft warnings will be posted today from Point Conception to the Mexican border, with winds from 20 to 30 mph expected.



GREG'S EGG

Doing his share in the egg tree project of third grade at Stevenson School is 9-year-old Gregory Morgon of 348 Cerritos Ave. Pupils blew the innards from eggs, decorated the shells and hung them from branches of the tree as a project for the Easter season.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

SLICKERS HIT SNAG

Dovey Bars Peeking at 'No Show' Accident Reports

If your car is involved in an accident with a city vehicle, don't expect to get quick access to the police report to back up your claim for damages.

It used to be possible for a slicker to get a fast look at a report marked "No Show." In fact, that happened

at least once in recent months. But it won't occur again.

Police Chief William H. Dovey announced that confidential accident reports in which the city has a financial interest are now being kept in a separate "No Show"

folder which won't be available to the public.

"If somebody wants to sue, he can always get a subpoena duces tecum," the chief remarked. "But we aren't releasing anything."

Until recently the reports involving city vehicles were

tabbed "No Show" but were kept in a folder with other accident reports not on the confidential list.

Then City Atty. Walfred Jacobson complained that a claimant whose car collided with two city vehicles apparently had knowledge of

the contents of the police report.

Dovey theorized that the claimant's agent asked for another report, was handed the monthly file and surreptitiously looked at the "No Show" item.

The new filing system will put an end to that sharp practice, the chief opined.



FESTIVAL HOSTESS NAMED

Winsome Sandi Jenkins, 18, of 4729 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood, Saturday was chosen hostess for Lakewood's 13th annual Pan-American Festival, April 18-20. Sandi, a senior at Lakewood High School, won the title in a contest which was judged in the May Co. auditorium. Her main prize will be an expense-paid trip to Latin America, following the festival.—(Staff Photo.)

W.F. Prisk to Attend Legg Rite

William F. Prisk, former publisher of The Press-Telegram, and two other Southland civic leaders Saturday were named honorary pallbearers for the funeral of County Supervisor Herbert C. Legg.

Names of 23 other honorary pallbearers, including Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, were announced earlier.

Designated Saturday were Roger W. Jessup and Henry C. Vanderhook.

Service for Legg, who represented Long Beach on the Board of Supervisors, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek chapel. Legg died Thursday at the age of 70.

DANNY WINS CRUMBS FOR SAD-EYED APE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Comedian Danny Kaye played front man for an ape Saturday.

Visiting San Francisco and making a round of the scenic spots, he met Linda B, a sad-eyed Sumatran ape, in her cage at Fleishacker Zoo.

The comedian vaulted a low fence and, although zoo patrons were few, managed to beg some tidbits for Linda while standing in front of a sign saying "DO NOT FEED."

Boy, 14, Killed in Plunge of Auto

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A speeding car plunged off a cliff in the Hollywood Hills Saturday killing a 14-year-old boy and critically injuring two other teenagers.

The car, described by police as stolen, dropped 50 feet down a steep slope of Franklin Canyon before smashing to a stop.

Charles D. Prezant, 14, was dead when rescuers reached the scene.

SERVICE CLUBS

M'Kesson to Speak at Rotary Meeting

Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson of Los Angeles County will speak about the work of his office before members of Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. President Douglas A. Newcombe will preside. Attorney Joseph E. Madden will be chairman of the day.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Robert Robb, chairman; Ross McKee, president. Speakers: Monroe C. Burn and James Bigelow of General Motors Corp., with "Preview of Progress."

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. William F. Bennett, chairman; Howell Honeywell, president. Speaker: The Rev. William Harrison Myers of First Methodist Church.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. C. W. Owen, chairman; Val Deaser, president. Program by

ADM. GEO. MC MILLIN Fund Raising Chairman		QUOTA		Fund Raising Chairman	
DIVISION		QUOTA		QUOTA	
INDUSTRIAL	5500	45	2500	45	2500
CORPORATIONS	4000	2500	45	2500	45
PETROLEUM	27700	1500	45	2500	45
HARBOR	9100	45	2500	45	2500
AMERICAN	4200	45	2500	45	2500
ANAHEIM ST.	4000	45	2500	45	2500
AIRPORT	3000	45	2500	45	2500
BELMONT	1500	45	2500	45	2500
SHORE	2000	45	2500	45	2500
LAKEWOOD	4800	45	2500	45	2500
SANTA FE AVE	350	45	2500	45	2500
SCHOOLS	9500	45	2500	45	2500
FEDERAL	3500	45	2500	45	2500
STATE	1000	45	2500	45	2500
CITY	3000	45	2500	45	2500
SHIPS/ARL	15000	45	2500	45	2500
FORCES/ARL	5000	45	2500	45	2500
SHOPS/ARL	7500	45	2500	45	2500
SHOPS/ARL	6500	45	2500	45	2500
OFFICE BODS	6000	45	2500	45	2500
NU-PIKE	1500	45	2500	45	2500
TOTAL		124650			
SPECIAL		75000			
ALL AREAS		50500			
SPECIAL		15650			
SPECIAL		17000			
SPECIAL		27500			
SPECIAL		14000			
SPECIAL		65000			
SPECIAL		80000			
SPECIAL		19775			
SPECIAL		40025			

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS LAG

Constance McCannon, Red Cross worker, checks the quota-contribution chart for the 1958 campaign. Thus far only \$217,385 has been raised. Bad weather has slowed much of the personal contact work which accounts for a large amount of the donations each year.

Japan's Air Force Gets Own Trainers

UTSUNOMIYA, Japan (AP)—Japan's new air force has just received the first two of a series of Japanese-designed jet trainers. The trainers called the TIF2, look like a cross between the U. S. F86 Sabrejet and the Soviet Mig15.

Red Cross Fund Drive Still Slow

Contributions to the 1958 Red Cross fund campaign are still lagging.

The quota: \$400,425.

Collected thus far: \$217,385.

George McMullin, campaign chairman, stated, however, that he was certain the community would meet the challenge.

The quota must be realized, he pointed out, if the local Chapter is to continue to offer the public the presently available Red Cross services.

Unless the quota is realized some curtailment will have to be made in these programs: Blood bank, first aid, water safety, production and Junior Red Cross services.

The Red Cross urged all those who have not been contacted personally to mail their donations to Long Beach Red Cross, P. O. Box 498, Long Beach.

Broadway Rough on 'Methuselah'

NEW YORK (AP)—"Back to Methuselah," a hit on extensive cross-country tour, ran into adverse critical judgment upon Broadway arrival this week.

The cut-down version of the Bernard Shaw drama was panned by four of the seven daily press reviewers, called "passable" by another and praised by two.

The Theatre Guild production starring Tyrone Power and Faye Emerson is scheduled for a six-week engagement at the Ambassador.

EASTER SECTION

Get Church News in Noon Tuesday

Information for Thursday's planned Easter church service section of the Independent Press-Telegram must be in by noon Tuesday, according to Church Editor Harold A. Park. Saturday's I. P. T. editions erroneously announced the deadline would be noon Thursday.

VITAMINS BY KALASH SINCE 1924 FORMULA K-54

Recently Published Research Proves
Many Emotionally Disturbed People
Helped by Nutritional Assistance

Are you, or is any member of your family, worried about emotional disturbances that occur without apparent cause?

Reliable clinical studies with the Kalash Nutritional Replacement formula K-54, conducted by research doctors of two of the largest universities in Southern California, have shown that in certain cases nutritional replacement with certain dietary factors has changed the body chemistry in emotionally disturbed to the point that the emotional disturbances were greatly modified or improved.

This clinical work which you have probably read about strongly indicates that both THE DIET AND THE DEMANDS OF THE BODY FOR CERTAIN NUTRITIONAL FACTORS CAN INFLUENCE THE EMOTIONAL STABILITY OF CERTAIN INDIVIDUALS.

If you are ill or on the verge of illness you should, of course, first consult a physician. At the same time, it is well within your own power to provide your body with the optimum nutrition found helpful in those clinical studies by adding the known quantities of known dietary factors found in FORMULA K-54. Remember, this is the formula used in the research.

In the case of ANY individual when emotional disturbances are susceptible to modification or improvement by dietary means (as WAS the case in many of those undergoing the clinical tests), KALASH NUTRITIONAL REPLACEMENT FORMULA K-54 may quickly solve the underlying basic nutritional difficulties.

You can obtain this product from the stores listed below and may we suggest that you do it as soon as possible. Kalash is first again!

VALUABLE COUPON

Bring in this coupon and receive \$1.50 credit towards purchase of one full month's supply of K-54. Limited Time. WE SHIP ANYWHERE IN U.S.A. & PAY ALL POSTAGE

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WITH OVER 100 PRODUCTS,
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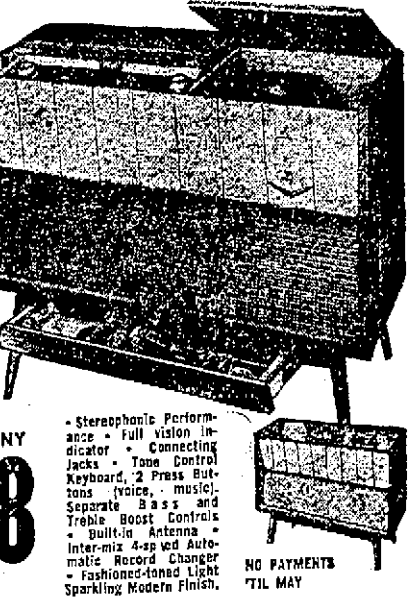
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QUEEN SORAYA
Hides Her Secrets

Shah May Drop Plan for Divorce

COLOGNE, Germany, (UPI)—Queen Soraya hid her secrets of the Iranian court behind an enigmatic smile Saturday, but rumors drifted out of the Middle East that Shah Mohamed Reza might drop his plans to divorce her and, like Britain's King Edward VIII, abdicate for the woman he loves.

Meanwhile, the half German, half Iranian brunette beauty still is Queen of Iran, despite the fact she is living in exile here with her family.

There were many rumors and reports about the ruler of Iran and the wife who has failed to produce a son and heir to his throne. One report was that the queen had demanded a "price" for keeping secrets of the Iranian court.

ANOTHER REPORT, that filtered out of Beirut, Lebanon, said that the Shah has not signed divorce papers because he is so upset he may quit his throne and run off with Soraya.

Two week ago the handsome 39-year-old Shah announced he would divorce his childless wife. But there still is no guaranteed version of what led up to the break and what the future holds for the couple.

Sentimentalists say the break was forced upon the Shah by advisers who said political turmoil might break out in Iran unless the Shah produced an heir.

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Brazilian millionaire Francisco Pignatari Saturday denied a report he has been showering Queen Soraya of Iran with flowers, packages and letters.

The gossip column of the London Daily Mail published the report.

Obviously irritated, Pignatari told reporters "someone is playing games at my expense. I do not know Soraya."

The textile magnate broke up with Actress Linda Christian a month ago after they went around the world together. She left Brazil Friday for Mexico City by way of Miami.



SHAH MOHAMMED REZA
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Custom Made Clothes
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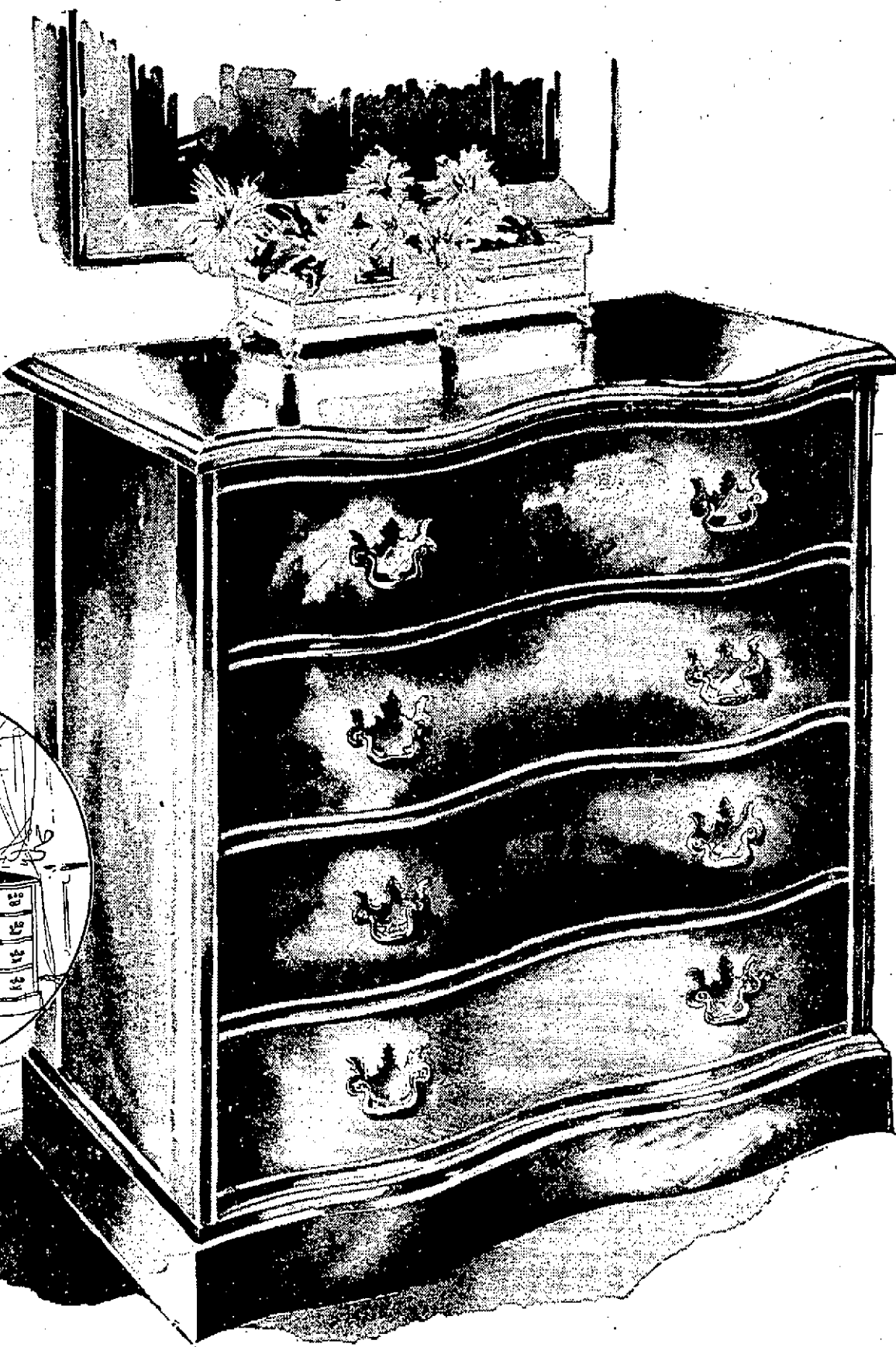
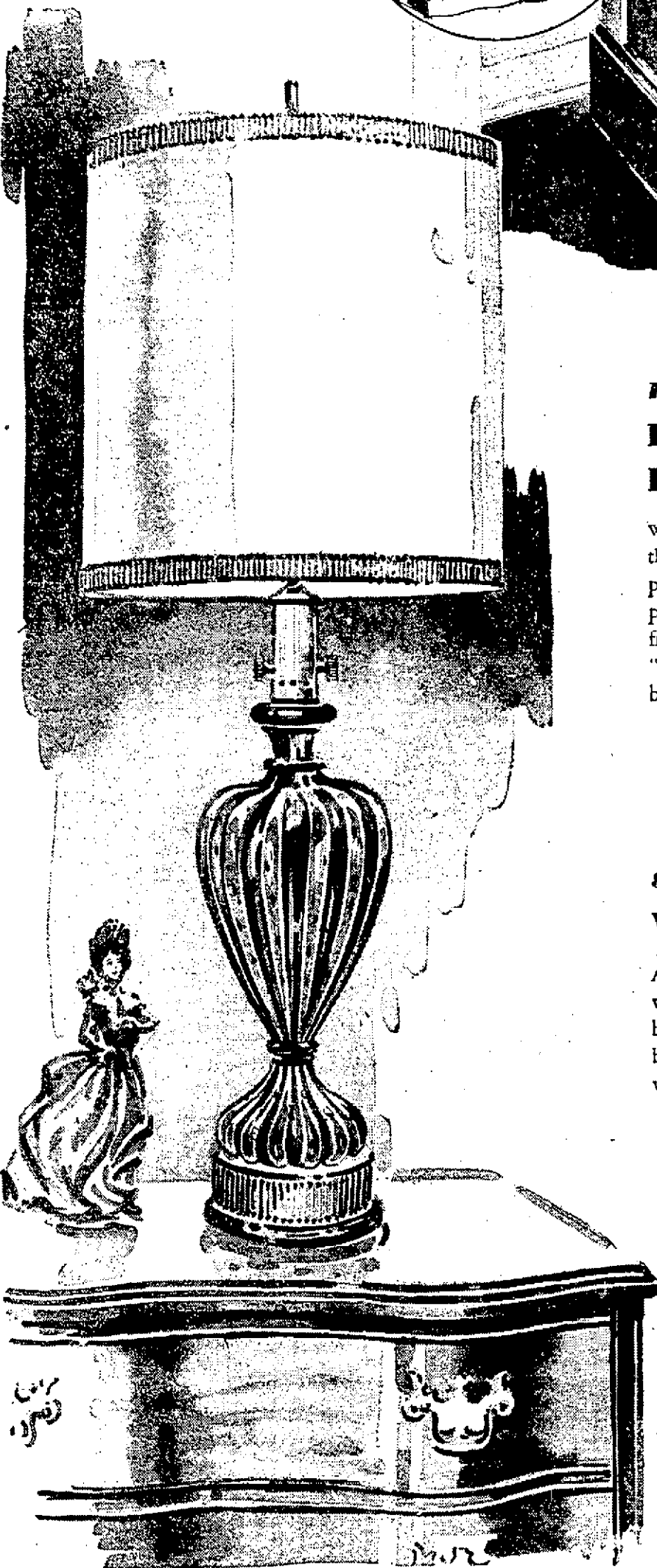
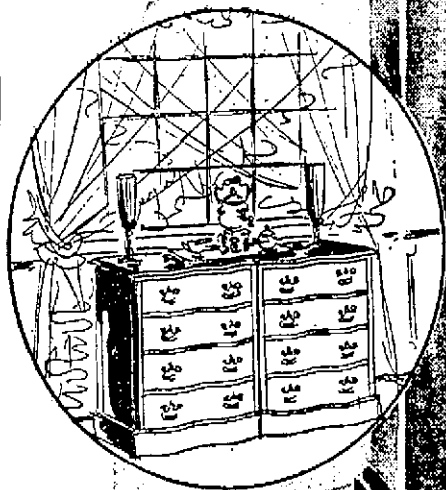
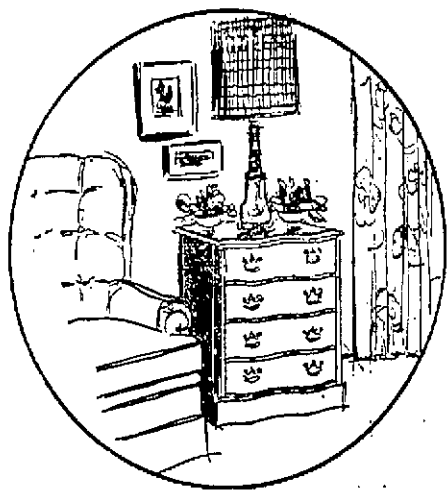
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DOUBLE SERPENTINE FRONT BACHELOR CHEST

WE'VE SOLD THESE CHESTS by the dozen at \$59.95! We've even had them on sale on special occasions! But we've never sold them at a price this low! Here is a perfect jewel of a piece, to use singly or in pairs in bedroom, dining area, living room or foyer. Subtly curved front accents the lights and shadows of the rich mahogany veneers, "butterfly" pulls are beautifully detailed. 17"x30", 30" high, with four big drawers for that extra storage space.

REG. 59.95

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2 for 69.95

save \$20.00 at Barkers!

VENETIAN GLASS TABLE LAMP

A BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED LAMP, with impressive detailing...at one-week only savings of \$20.00! The handsomely carved Venetian glass base is in jeweled shades of amethyst, amber or smoky tones, with base and burner top in antiqued brass-finished metal. 40-inches tall, with white fabric shade over translucent lining. Three-way lighting.

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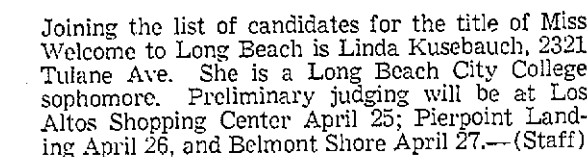
CREDIT TERMS: low as 10% down, long as 24 months to pay
TRADE IN your old furniture on Barkers "New for Old" plan

NINE BIG FLOORS of fine home furnishings for every decor and every budget! See our popular Hammond Organs!

SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9... FRIDAY, 12 TO 9
OTHER DAYS... SHOP FROM 9:30 TO 5:30



BARKER BROS. BROADWAY at LOCUST (Downtown Long Beach) — HE 6-9251



Sgt. Gerald J. Osborne, son of Mrs. Ruth L. Osborne, 2842 E. 6th St. is attending a 15-week advanced supply administration course at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Before enlisting in the Marine Corps in October 1953 he attended Poly High.

ENS. THOMAS LEE ALMBERG, son of Chester T. AlMBERG, 484 Gaviota Ave., has flown his first solo while taking primary flight training at Naval Auxiliary Air Station Saultfield Field, Pensacola, Fla.

SGT. THOMAS A. ANTEKEIER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Antekier, 2118 Charlemagne Ave., is spending leave with his parents after serving two years on Okinawa with the 12th Marine Regiment as a motor transport clerk and dispatcher. He will be stationed at El Toro Marine Air Base.

**FIRST LT. JIMMY McIN-
RUE**, son of Mrs. H. E. Fitz-
gerald, 2610 Eucalyptus Ave.,
has been graduated from Ma-
rine Corps Ordnance School's
ammunition officers course at
Quantico, Va. He is a UCLA
graduate.

PVT. ROBERT SCHNEID-

R, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneider, 232 Granada Ave., has completed the parts supply course at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. He is a graduate of Wilson High

PFC. JACK L. BIRT, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Birt, 1430 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach, has been graduated from the First Corps Non-commissioned Officers Academy in Korea. He is regularly assigned as a machine gunner in Co. D of the 1st Cavalry Division's 8th Cavalry. The 23-year-old soldier is a 1952 graduate of Huntington Beach High.

MONDAY
Oklahoma Card Party. Mot-
tell's & Peck Garden Room,
6 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Pennsylvania Society,
 YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Minnesota Society, YWCA,
noon.

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

[illegible]

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Birth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Marline Snapper	283	San Fran.	Luckenbach Line	Mar. 31	Brooklyn
Wm. Luckenbach	LB-1	San Fran.	Pac. Far East Line	Apr. 1	San Fran.
Mormacdown	282-K	Sea	Moore McCormack Line		Indef.

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Lead	North	From Operator	Due to Sell	For
Colma (T&E) 20		Sutter Bay Gen. Pst. Corp.	Mar. 26	Portland
Charles S. Jones (T&E) LB-1		Pittsburg Richmond Oil	Mar. 30	Portland
John J. Jones (T&E) LB-1		San Francisco Electric Light	Mar. 30	Portland
David S. Day (T&E) LB-1		Portland Portland Oil Corp.	Mar. 30	Seattle
Malin March (J&P) LB-1		Goldman S. I. L.	Mar. 31	New York
W. J. Hermann (J&P) LB-1		San Francisco Pacific Line	Mar. 31	San Francisco
Quinn Ferraris (J&P) 200-LB		San Jose Indian Line	Mar. 31	San Francisco
Sydney R. Adams (J&P) LB-1		San Francisco Pacific Line	Mar. 31	San Francisco
John Olson (J&P)		Colton United Fruit Co.	Mar. 31	Puerto Rico
John Olson (J&P)		San Diego Oliver Olsen Co.	Mar. 31	San Francisco
John Olson (J&P) LB-1		San Francisco Pacific Line	Mar. 31	San Francisco
Old Colony Marine (J&P) LB-1		Robe Pac. Far East Line	Apr. 1	San Francisco
Step Traveler (J&P) LB-1		Panama City States Line	Apr. 1	San Francisco
John J. Jones (J&P) LB-1		San Francisco Pacific Line	Apr. 1	San Francisco
Simba (J&P) LB-2		San Diego The East Asiatic Co.	Apr. 1	San Francisco
Washington Standard (J&P)		St. El Sege. Standard Oil Co.	Apr. 30	Richmond

Stop Your Aches and Pains Now!

Try Dr. Chan's Remarkable Herbal Therapy
If you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS and MUSCLES, you should try Dr. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to Health and Happiness again.



NEURITIS QUICKLY RELIEVED

Doa: Ur. Dhan: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and also had high blood pressure. I came to you for my last resort and was amazed how wonderfully I responded to your treatment. After the first week of your Natural Therapy I was able to move my arms about my shoulders. Now I am feeling fine and my blood pressure has returned to normal again. I sincerely recommend your Herbal Therapy to anyone who is ill, so they, too, may benefit from your treatment."

Signed: E. H. Irving

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|--------------------|------------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia | • Croup or
Milk Leg | • Heart Trouble | • Prostate Gland |
| • Appendicitis | • Diarrhea | • Hemorrhage | • Rheumatism |
| • Blisters | • High and Low | • Blood Pressure | • Sinus Trouble |
| • Asthma | • Dropsy | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Dysentery | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Boils | • Eczema | • Liver Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Bright's Disease | • Eye Trouble | • Lumbago | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Catarrh | • Female Trouble | • Nervousness | • Stomach Ulcers |
| • Colds | • Gout | • Rheumatism | • Urinary Disease |
| • Chronic Cough | • Gout | • Rheumatism | • Vomiting |
| • Colic | • Gonorrhea | | |
| • Colitis | • Gonorrhea | | |
| • Constipation | • Gonorrhea | | |

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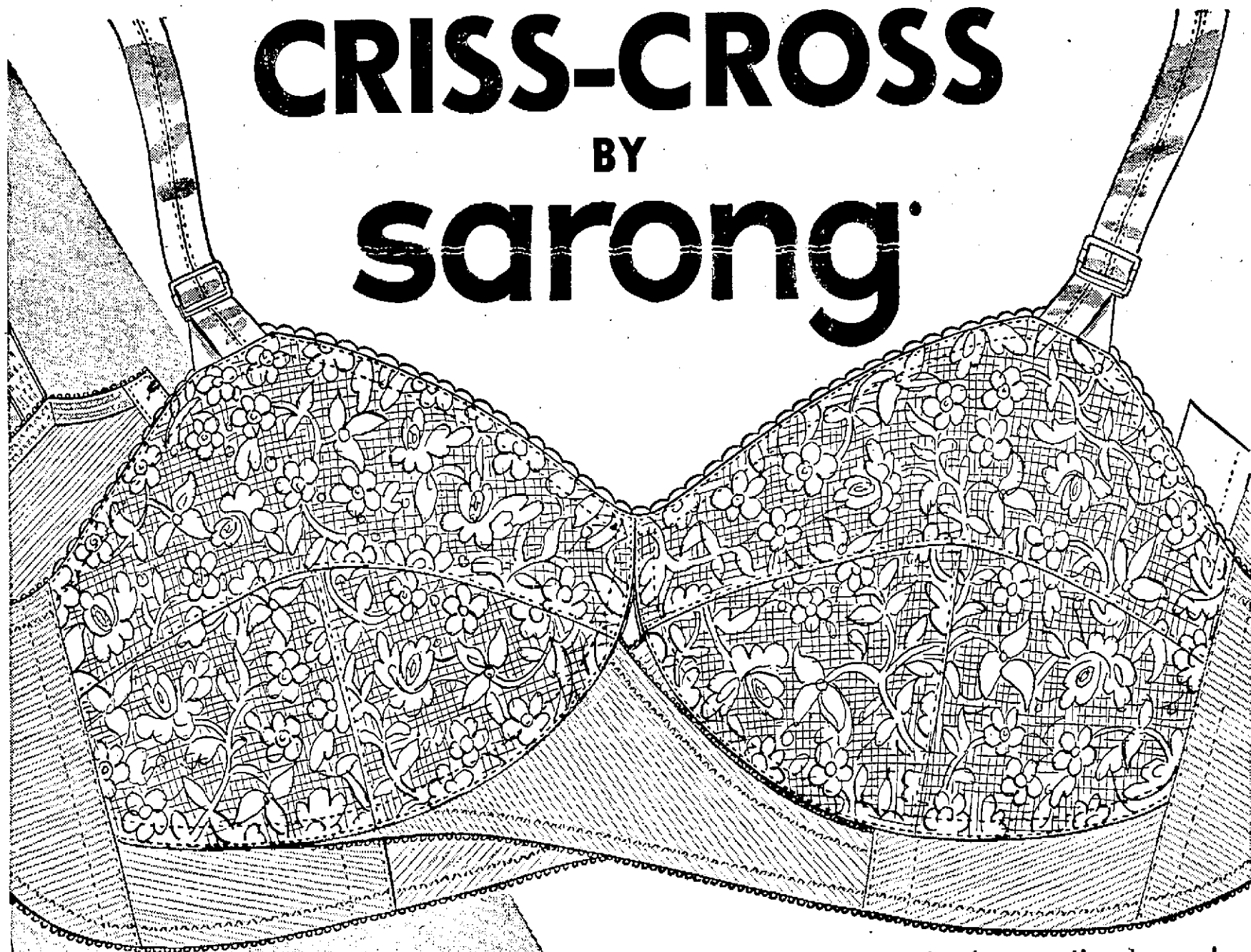
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stage show at the Gold Horseshoe Theater and refreshments at the old-fashioned cream parlors will be highlights of the day.

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'he bra that's new in six sensational ways!

3.95

Now, Sarong designs a bra that repeats the criss-cross action that's made Sarong foundations famed for freedom and comfort! The same youthful control, the same firm fit you've loved before . . . now comes to you in a bra that adds six new features destined to change your bra-buying habits.

C, 32-40; all in white.

FOUNDATIONS—STREET FLOOR

*Easter's winging
its way in
Sunday, April 6*

NEW!
fashion uplift,
under-fitted for chemises

NEW!
individual cup set,
for complete freedom of movement

NEW!
criss-cross elastic bands
expand as you breathe.

NEW!
Dacron leno-elastic, for
perfect fit, cool comfort

NEW!
no side or back roll,
because of flexible spiral boning

NEW!
contour-shaped back
makes bra stay down in place

**SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30**

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

Long Beach

Deaths

BEAUCHAMP — Anna May, 90, of 3906 E. 4th St., died Friday. Surviving are a son, Robert E.; a daughter, Mrs. Fay Guernsey; and a sister, Mrs. Etta Craig. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

MARKLEY — Nellie Beck, 79, of 455 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are her brother, Claude Cullins, and a wife, Mrs. Vera Austin. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

SORTE — Ole S., 63, of 821 Sunrise Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Annie, four brothers and a sister. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

RICHARDS — Edgar R., 72, of 415 E. Burnett St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Mary Ellen; daughters, Mrs. Verlie Seibly and Mrs. Lorna D. Comerford; sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Hubbard and Mrs. Irene Woodliff; brother Gwilym Richards. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., E. W. Coons Funeral Home.

McWHIA (Placentia) — Mrs. Dolley V., 65, of Route 1, Placentia, died Friday. Surviving are her husband, James W.; a brother, Richard Bell; and a sister, Mattie Wees. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

ESHNAUR — Mrs. Marion Alice, 46, of 1814 Luray St., died Saturday. Surviving are her husband, Leonard W.; a son, James J. Gill; a daughter, Mary L. Gill; and her mother, Mrs. Elva Dominick. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel.

WALLACE (Hawthorne) — Nellie L., 69, of 3838 El Segun-

J. Watts' Widow Dies Here

Marie Watts, 74, of 311 Obispo Ave., widow of James Watts, associated with the Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Co. until his death in 1943, died here Friday.

She was a native of California, having been born in Sierra City. She was past matron, Searchlight Chapter No. 435, O.E.S., Nazareth White Shrine.

Survivors include a son, John Holmes, and a brother, Manuel Lopez, both of San Luis Obispo. Services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Mottell's and Peek Chapel. Searchlight Chapter No. 435 and the Rev. Sarah Switzer will officiate.

Pickpockets Active in L.B.

Pickpockets were on the loose in downtown Long Beach Saturday.

At 12:45 p. m. Alma M. Nasby, of 133 Ellis St., lost her wallet containing \$19 to a thief who jostled her in front of the Sav-On-Drug store, 400 Pine Ave.

A few minutes later, Beulah Donaghy of 2437 Cedar Ave., had \$5 removed from her wallet, when she was jostled in the F. W. Woolworth Co. store at 345 Pine Ave.

25-Year Resident of L.B. Succumbs

Mrs. Maude MacDonald, 77, of Glendale, a resident of Long Beach 25 years, died Friday.

She is survived by her husband, C. J. MacDonald; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothea Lay and Mrs. Irene Wraether, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Reed, all of Long Beach.

Funeral service will be in Glendale, with interment in Westminster Memorial Park.

Youths Rescue Girl From Newport Surf

NEWPORT BEACH — A 17-year-old girl spending her Easter vacation here was rescued from the surf Saturday by other bathers.

The youths who rescued Linda Keller of Arcadia left before lifeguards arrived and were not identified. The girl became exhausted while swimming about 100 yards from shore. She was treated for shock and sent home.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
29-30-31	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
31-32-33	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
34-35-36	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
37-38-39	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
40-41-42	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
43-44-45	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
46-47-48	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
49-50-51	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
52-53-54	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
55-56-57	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
58-59-60	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
61-62-63	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
64-65-66	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
67-68-69	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
70-71-72	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
73-74-75	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
76-77-78	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
79-80-81	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
82-83-84	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
85-86-87	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
88-89-90	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
91-92-93	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
94-95-96	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
97-98-99	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28
100-101-102	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28	1-14-18-28

April Upturn Seen After Jobless Peak

Unemployment in the Long Beach area, the highest such figure recorded since February but it appeared to be leveling at the end of March.

This was the statement of George Toll, manager of the California Department of Employment office here.

In February, there were 15,713 jobless persons in the

TOWNSEND NOTES

WEDNESDAY
Club 9-5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Pot luck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Cornburn, presiding.

FRIDAY
Club 10-Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., noon. Pot luck dinner. Rev. Joe Nation speaker. President, Mrs. Lillie Mercer, presiding. Public invited.

'Pappy' Byrne Top Navy Flier, to Retire, 62

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patrick J. (Pappy) Byrne, who holds the armed services record in military flying time, will hang up his uniform Monday after 40 years in naval aviation.

Now a chief boatswain's mate and still flying at 62, he will be retired in ceremonies at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J. He has held the wings of Pilot No. 10 since 1920 when military flying was emerging from the cradle.

He has a record of more than 22,600 hours in the air.

Sharkey, Long an AP Correspondent, Dies

BOSTON (AP) — Joseph E. Sharkey, 81, pioneering foreign correspondent with 40 years' of Associated Press service, died early Saturday in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

At various times, he headed AP bureaus in Paris, Tokyo and Geneva. In 1918 he was detached from Tokyo and assigned to Siberia to report the civil war between the Bolsheviks and the White Russians. At Vladivostok he boarded a British troop train that took 29 days to travel 2,000 miles to Omsk.

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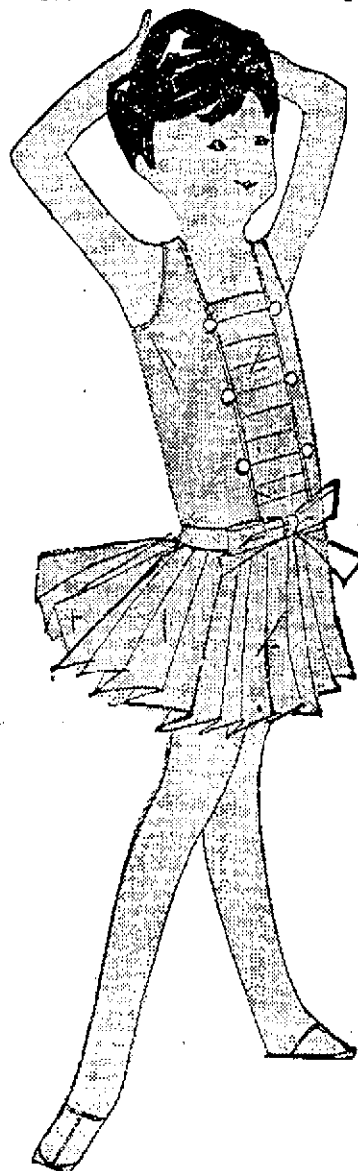
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Her Easter vacation's starting . . . and the first thing she'll be wanting is a choice of bright, new, looking-forward-to-summer dresses! And now's the time. The Broadway's the place to let her make her own choice. In this specially priced group, she'll find her "very most favorite" styles at prices that will please you just as much! Even more pleasing . . . the little bit of care that will go into keeping these dresses as crisp fresh as the day you bought them! How you'll love the hours you won't spend ironing them! So come on down . . . or pick a style by phone.

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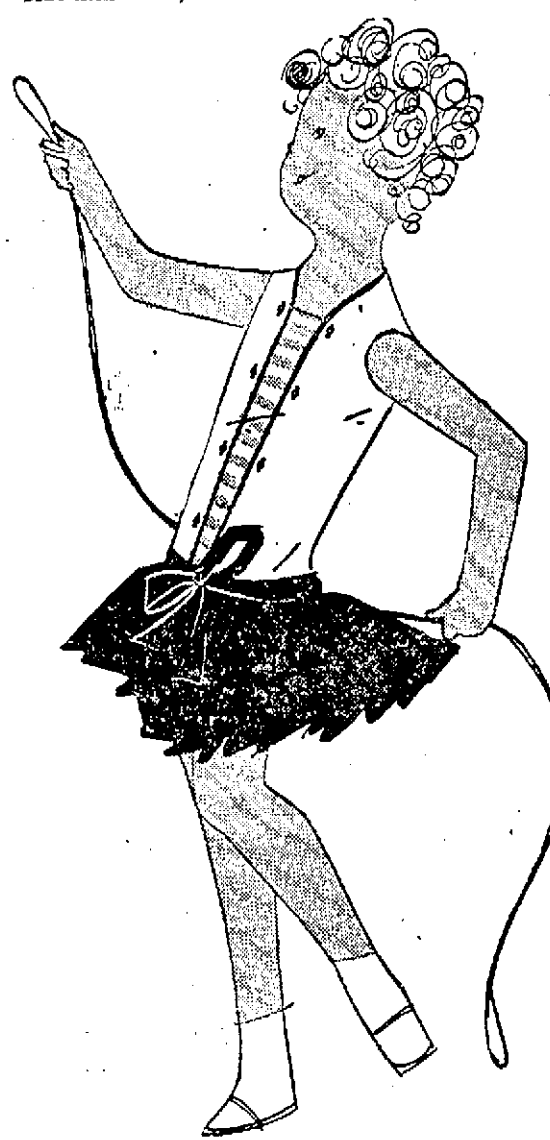
B. Sailor sun dress with nautically nice red, white and blue trim collar, full skirt. In blue only.



C. Chemise with tuck front and pleated skirt, button trim down the front. Choose it in pink or blue.



D. Large floral print sundress with full skirt. Gold with peach or blue with pink. Solid color sash and piping.



E. Sailor chemise with ship-shape navy pleated skirt and white top with nautical red and white trim.

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City Sums Up Facts on Sinkage

By GEORGE WEEKS

To answer the question, "What's this about subsidence?" millions of words contained in official reports and transcripts of hearings have been condensed into a 12-page fact sheet.

"We did it for our own convenience and the information of the public," said Samuel M. Roberts, city subsidence control administrator, who was responsible for the synopsis.

For one thing, the city's files on land sinkage have swollen to the point where they are the despair of even experienced file clerks. Now it isn't necessary to scramble through yards of records to isolate the main facts.

For another, officials frequently get requests like "Tell me about subsidence in 15 minutes." It's much simpler to hand out the fact sheet.

HERE ARE A FEW of the facts to be gleaned from a brief thumbing of the summary: Date subsidence first noticeable: Thought to have commenced in 1938 but first evident enough to be of major concern in 1941.

Present rate at center of bowl: 1.2 feet per year.

Maximum rate: 2.4 feet per year, from November 1930 to November 1951.

Size of the bowl: 20 square miles.

Present sinkage at center of bowl: 25.36 feet.

Ultimate sinkage: As high as 72 feet, if the field is produced to depletion and if no repressuring is undertaken.

Extension of bowl predicted. Without repressuring, the deep-

est portion of the bowl will become elliptical and extend in a northwest-southeast direction at least two miles, with subsidence increasing from 3 feet to 26 feet at Municipal Auditorium and from 6 to 35-42 feet at the West Beach.

HORIZONTAL movement and tilting: Along a line through the center of the depression, horizontal movement from 1949 to 1954 practically equalled those for the 12-year period from 1937 to 1949—a total of 9 feet.

Jeopardy to Long Beach economy: Long Beach Naval Shipyard has a replacement value of \$170,000,000 and an annual civilian payroll of \$31,000,000. There are 140 ships and 40,000 uniformed personnel based in Long Beach who bring in an estimated \$127,000,000 annually. The shipyard and six industries in the subsidence area have 9,537 employees and a payroll of \$47,479,100.

Public safety hazard: "Remedial measures, such as dikes and seawalls, are entirely inadequate to prevent a major catastrophe if the region should suffer an earthquake of similar magnitude to that of 1933."

Remedial costs: To date, \$90,500,000; possible ultimate, \$142,000,000. These figures include expenditures by the city, the Navy and private property owners, plus oil well damage.

SOLUTION: Repressuring of the Wilmington Oil Field has been urged by many competent experts.

Estimated cost of repressuring installations: From \$30,000,000 to \$42,835,000.

Production from the field to Dec. 31, 1957: Under city leases and contracts, 374,379,000 barrels; other producers, 525,346,000 barrels; total, 799,725,000 barrels.

Estimated reserves: In developed area, 228,200,000 barrels by primary methods and 438,000,000 barrels by secondary; undeveloped, from 800,000,000

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Promise No 'Bogeys' in Masters Golf TV

NEW YORK (AP)—Television networks, unlike golfers, can't afford to gamble. That's why CBS is playing it even safer this year with the telecast of the Masters golf tournament, which starts Thursday.

A year ago, Doug Ford, a self-styled "gambler all the way," parlayed a six-under-par 66 into the greatest finishing round in Masters history. Then, with the title in his pocket, Ford faded from the scene more than an hour before the tournament actually ended.

And while Doug sat in the clubhouse with nothing more to worry about than how to spend his \$8,750 first prize, CBS was playing it safe back on the course with the cameras trained on the pre-tournament favorites, Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret.

The TV viewers tuned in to the hour-long show saw some excellent golf, but they must have realized that the suspense the announcers tried valiantly to create just didn't exist. After all, there's little the croupier can say when the bank

has already been broken.

The network really couldn't be blamed. It had been set for an hour program which figured to cover the favorites in action over the last four holes. It was just one of those things that lady luck sometimes lets go by.

But CBS is determined it won't happen again. Coverage of the final round, Sunday, April 6, has been extended to an hour and a half this year. The telecast will run from 1:30 to 3 p.m. PST. There also will be an hour TV coverage on Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m.

The network feels the hour and a half will insure that viewers will see all the leaders so that there will be little chance of missing the potential winner.

Additionally, CBS had under consideration a plan to film early finishers and have the filmed sequences ready for feed back into the network should there be need for them. However, equipment for such a feedback is limited and expensive. CBS radio also will broadcast the Masters. Fifteen-

minute programs will be aired at 2:45 p.m., PST, Thursday and Friday, and on Saturday and Sunday coverage will be expanded: On Saturday, the Masters will be picked up for 25 minutes at 12:05 p.m., and again at 2:10 p.m. for 20 minutes. Sunday's final round will be heard from 11:05 to 11:30 p.m., and from 2:30 to 2:55 p.m.

Nine cameras will be used for the television coverage. Two remote trucks, strategically located, will act as focal points for the camera crews which the network promises will produce the closest possible pictures of golf that can be shown on TV screens.

An invitation list of 101 United States players plus "13 or 14" foreign golfers is expected to produce a starting field of 93 or 94, according to tournament committee chairman Clifford Roberts.

(See PARTICULARS on Page C-4 for highlights of past Masters tournaments.)



SUNDAY, MARCH 30—SECTION C
Editorial—Page C-6
Amusements—Page C-7
Radio-TV—Page C-8

Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

"Tell our basketball fans in Long Beach they really got the best last December when Bill Lockyer brought in the Denver Truckers for that two-night series in the City College gym."

The voice over the wireless was that of Councilman D. Patrick Ahern, the traveling alderman who is on his annual pilgrimage to the National AAU Basketball Tourney in Denver. Ahern was calling from the basement of Denver's sporting rendezvous, Duffy's Tavern, only hours before Saturday night's championship finals between the Truckers and Peoria.

"I am surrounded by 800 cases of spirits," he moaned, "and there's nothing I can do about it." Since a heart attack last July, Jolly Patrick can't come any closer to the stuff than Red Sanders to Stanford.

Anyway, Ahern had a point. Regardless of who wins the AAU finale, Long Beach got the best when it hosted the Truckers in December. The Truckers toyed with Lockyer's and Kirby Shoes here, but Long Beach casaba filberts got a real vaudeville show from Denver coach Johnny Dee, who did everything short of a striptease to amuse the crowd.

Obviously, Dee can coach a little, too, because reaching the AAU finals—the World Series of "amateur" basketball—is no small trick. Incidentally, if you wondered why I put quotation marks around the word "amateur," here's a couple of incidents from the current Denver tourney that will explain:

1. A fellow named Bill Reigel, representing the McDonald Scots of Louisiana, is considered the tourney's most fabulous shooter. He's unknown around here, but a big gun in the South. Reigel turned down an \$18,000 offer from the pro Cincinnati Royals to stick with the "amateur" Scots, who reportedly gave the player a car AND a house!

2. Seattle's great All-American, Elgin Baylor, was expected to join Seattle's "amateur" Buchanan Lakers at Denver IF the Lakers reached the semi-finals. They didn't, so Baylor preserved his year of college eligibility at Seattle U. (Baylor reportedly would have been given a \$1,000 bonus PLUS the regular inducements to join the Lakers at Denver.)

★ ★ ★

THE FOREGOING INCIDENTS make me laugh when I consider the action taken against ex-Uclan, Morris Taft, this week at Denver. Taft was ruled ineligible because he was on the pro St. Louis Hawks' "spring training" roster. Chet Nelson, sports editor of Denver's Rocky Mountain News, echoed my feelings completely in his column a few days ago when he wrote:

"The good, old AAU rules have proved flexible again. Los Angeles' Morris Taft merely had a cup of coffee with the pros and now is a martyr. He was reinstated by the AAU when he joined the Tafts' roster in November, but five months later suddenly someone has decided he was a 'ringer' all the time.

"Topp's blew their tops—and I don't blame them. AAU justice certainly is open to question—AGAIN!"

As I've written time after time, AAU or NCAA or PCC—whatever the initials, they all spell the same thing: CON-FUSION!

★ ★ ★

LONG BEACH, which has provided baseball with such bonus babies as Jim Pagliaroni and Lou Berberet, has another beauty who could be plucked at any time: Ron Fairly, SC's brilliant soph outfielder.

Ron's father, Carl, spent the last few weekends in Arizona sifting through offers of the Giants, Orioles, Cubs and Indians. He won't talk, but it's no secret in Arizona that the Baltimore Orioles are No. 1 on the Fairly list now. The Orioles, who must have a secret gold each, won the billfold battle in January for \$100,000 gem, Dave Nicholson.

Baltimore farm director Jimmy McLaughlin says airily that that rare attribute—a "magic swing."

"Fairly combines power and exceptionally quick wrists," commented McLaughlin, "which is a combination only the Hank Arons and Mickey Mantles possess."

And that, I'll admit, is quite a combination!

GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

... Don't count Norm Van Brocklin out of pro football yet! Norm's announced retirement might be only from the Rams. New coach Buck Shaw of the Philadelphia Eagles has been dickering with the Rams for Van Brocklin—and been getting a very favorable audience! Norm and Buck are admirers of each other's craftsmanship—a feeling that the Dutchman and Sid Gillman didn't share.

... Other American League clubs are blocking every effort of Washington's Calvin Griffith to get a catcher waived to the Dodgers. The Nats now have FOUR good catchers, with the excellent spring progress of Steve Korecheck, and the Dodgers have—well, how many DO they have?

... Although I don't think much of Bill Corum as a fight announcer, his National League predictions intrigue me. He rates 'em this way: Dodgers, Milwaukee, St. Louis, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh. LAST YEAR CORUM PICKED THE N. L. EXACTLY FROM TOP TO BOTTOM!

... The Kid Bassey-Pajarito Moreno bout has the book-makers worried. The regular gamblers are chunking down on Bassey and the Mexican crowd is NOT putting many pesos on its hero, Pajarito. Yet, Moreno—a slight underdog—has a big chance of snatching the Kid's title. Has recession hit Tamalesville, too?

Dodgers Rip Cincy, 6-3



Redlegs' Rookie Fizzles; Kipp, Labine Sparkle

By GEORGE LEDERER (I. P. T. Staff Writer)

TAMPA, Fla.—Jay Hook, a \$50,000 bonus investment from Northwestern University, couldn't retire a batter in the first inning Saturday and the Dodgers went on to snap a three-game losing streak with a 6-3 triumph over Cincinnati.

The Dodgers teed off on the 21-year-old righthander for five runs and then coasted behind the nine-hit pitching of southpaw Fred Kipp and Clem Labine.

It was the Dodgers' 10th win against major league opposition, compared to eight losses. Cincinnati's record is 9-11.

HODGES, starting his first varsity game of the spring after finishing classes at Northwestern, appeared as nervous on the mound as a flag pole sitter on the Eiffel Tower. He gave up only two hits, but committed a costly error and a balk, and also walked two.

The fact that another Dodger run was the direct result of a free ticket of the inning to load the bases. Larker, the 11th batter, ended it by popping to short rightfield, where rookie Charlie Neal led off with a walk and stole second. It was one of three thefts during the afternoon by the new and daring Dodgers and produced the first run when Norm Larker followed with a single to right.

Hook's bobble of Felipe Montemayor's sacrifice bunt put runners on first and second and Gil Hodges' single drove in the second run. Montemayor scored as rookie centerfielder Dan Marejon overthrew second, trying to hold Hodges to a single.

Hodges took second as Hook balked and Dick Gray drew a walk. At that point Manager Birdie Tebbetts decided Hook had enough punishment.

Righthander Willard Schmidt, an ex-Cardinal, came in and retired the first two batters before Joe Pignatano's single delivered Hodges with the fourth run.

KIPP SINGLED to score Gray and Neal drew his second run was the direct result of a free ticket of the inning to load the bases. Larker, the 11th batter, ended it by popping to short rightfield, where rookie Charlie Neal led off with a walk and stole second. It was one of three thefts during the afternoon by the new and daring Dodgers and produced the first run when Norm Larker followed with a single to right.

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KIPP SINGLED to score Gray and Neal drew his second run was the direct result of a free ticket of the inning to load the bases. Larker, the 11th batter, ended it by popping to short rightfield, where rookie Charlie Neal led off with a walk and stole second. It was one of three thefts during the afternoon by the new and daring Dodgers and produced the first run when Norm Larker followed with a single to right.

Hook's bobble of Felipe Montemayor's sacrifice bunt put runners on first and second and Gil Hodges' single drove in the second run. Montemayor scored as rookie centerfielder Dan Marejon overthrew second, trying to hold Hodges to a single.

Hodges took second as Hook balked and Dick Gray drew a walk. At that point Manager Birdie Tebbetts decided Hook had enough punishment.

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DODGER CLUBHOUSE SAGE IN OFFICE SINCE WOODROW WILSON

'Senator' in Charge of Equipment, Philosophy

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I-P-T Staff Writer)

TAMPA, Fla.—The most popular senator in the country is cigar smoking John Griffin, who as Dodger equipment manager and clubhouse sage has been in office since Woodrow Wilson first entered the White House.

The fabled Uncle Wilbert Robinson was managing the Dodgers, George Stallings ran the Braves, Christy Mathewson bossed the Redlegs and Miller Huggins was still playing for the Cardinals when Griffin entered the Dodger scene as bat boy in 1916.

SINCE THEN THE SENATOR has counseled more players than Dr. Anthony as he moved through the Dodger ranks to visiting team clubhouse boy, assistant trainer, clubhouse custodian and equipment manager.

Griffin has been known as The Senator ever since the early 1920s when he roamed the Flatbush pool halls with a neighborhood gang.

"We used to call each other by all sorts of important titles, just to make an impression," Griffin recalled. "We'd say, 'how are you, congressman,' or 'good morning, doctor or senator.' We didn't have a quarter among us, but it made us appear to be big shots even if people thought we were sort of young to have titles like that. I was tagged as senator."

The Senator, now 54, almost entered the real political picture when the Dodgers played a series with the Cubs in Chicago during the 1952 season. The Democratic convention was in progress at the Knickerbocker Hotel, where the Dodgers were quartered.

"Whenever I had a phone call I would be paged in the lobby with 'telephone for Sen. Griffin.' They heard that so often I was almost elected."

As Dodger equipment manager, Griffin is in charge of moving all the players' gear from the time spring training begins. He has at least a dozen huge trunks, which are still marked "property of the Brooklyn Dodgers," to pack with uniforms, bats, gloves, shoes and liniment.

In addition, he handles the players' and writers' personal luggage on road trips, makes the bed checks at curfew time and is the best dispenser of good humor this side of an ice cream wagon.

The Senator is famed for the notices he posts in the clubhouse regarding the players' travel information. Among his more choice scripts was one authored on getaway day at Vero Beach recently:

"Please write your name on this list and your luggage will be marked accordingly. The word accordingly will not appear on the tags. Signed, Sen. Griffin."

Griffin owns a collection of some 200 hats, which play an important role in the Dodgers' pennant drives.

He will wear the same hat as long as the Dodgers are on a winning streak. The Senator started the 1955 season with a tattered straw cap and wore it 11 straight days as the Dodgers got off to their great start toward winning the NL flag. Fans now send him dozens of hats yearly.

Among the Senator's repertoire of home spun philosophy to

rookies are gems such as:

"Don't pick your nose in the hotel lobby. Do it in your room."

"Don't steal hangers and ash trays from hotels. All suitcases will be checked with an electric eye."

"Eat a square meal and don't stuff your pockets with rolls from the dining room."

During the 1955 world series against the Yankees, the Senator offered some of his patented advice to hot-headed Russ Meyer, then pitching for the Dodgers.

MEYER HAD JUST BEEN sent in to relieve the bases were loaded and Mickey Mantle was the first batter.

Mantle tagged Meyer's first pitch for a grand-slam home run. The temperamental Meyer didn't last long and, as he stalked disgustedly from the mound, heaved his glove all the way into the dugout.

"If you would have thrown the ball half as hard as your glove, you'd still be pitching," was The Senator's comment.

Bob Kelley Says---

Now don't break into the giggles when I say this. But what's wrong with Aragon and Sugar Ray Robinson for the middleweight championship here this summer?

Cut it out... I told you not to laugh!

Think it over. The fight might make sense. First of all, Robinson wants no more of Basilio. He couldn't take another of those desperation 15-rounders. All Robbie wants is money.

What do you think he and Aragon would draw in the Coliseum late this summer? Maybe \$300,000, maybe more, who knows? On top of that, add in a hundred grand for TV rights.

I think the bout would have to go into the television homes. It isn't big enough, outside Los Angeles, to sell in theaters.

Naturally, giving Aragon a shot at the title would be a severe injustice to gentlemen like Spider Webb and Joey Giardello and the rest, who have fought long and hard to win the opportunity, as legitimate middleweights.

But injustice is nothing new in boxing. It's money that counts. Ask Sugar Ray, he'll tell you.

Robinson would box Lassic if he thought he could make a bundle.

After all, Aragon is now a middleweight. He could scale a comfortable 155 for Robinson, two pounds more than Basilio did the other night.

And if Arthur would get in shape, this bout wouldn't be any mismatch, either. We've had much worse—Patterson and Radenmacher last summer, for example.

I was stunned the other night to see how far Robinson has slipped. It was incredible to see Basilio, not a fast man with his hands, beat Sugar Ray to the punch through the first four rounds before the closed eye caught up with him.

Ray Robinson today is a name, an immortal, magic name... he is class... he is ringwise, a master.

Ray Robinson is also old; he is tired. At this stage, any fight he has would be his last.

Frankly, if the other challengers can be swept aside, an Aragon-Robinson fight in the 'won'.

REVENGE... BARELY

Sam, Jimmy Nip Japanese on 18th

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP)—Sam Sneed's often erratic putter was steady in the clutch Saturday as he and Jimmy Demaret outbattled Torakishi (Pete) Nakamura and Koichi Ono in a tense 18-hole exhibition match at the Boca Raton Golf Club before a gallery of 3,000.

The U. S. pros, thoroughly beaten by the Japanese pair in last fall's Canada Cup matches in Tokyo, staggered off with a two-stroke victory this time after the foursome went to the final hole all even.

Then Sneed, who finished with a one-under-par 69, stead-

San Jose Snares NCAA Ring Title

SACRAMENTO (AP)—San Jose State's battling Spartans won four out of 10 final bouts Saturday night as the school nailed down its first NCAA boxing title in history.

The Spartans finished up the three-day tournament with a total of 33 points while defending champion Idaho State was second with 21, Washington State third with 18 and Wisconsin fourth with 10.

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RESULTS FROM THE GRAPEFRUIT AND CACTUS CIRCUITS:

Giants' Homers Edge Indians



YANKS' SIEBERN SCORES

New York Yankees' Norm Siebern makes cloud of dust as he scores from third on short fly to center field by Jerry Lumpe in fourth inning of game Saturday. White Sox catcher Sherm Lollar waits for throw from center fielder Jim Landis. (AP Wirephoto.)

YALE, SPARTAN BIDS FAIL

Michigan Keeps Swimming Title

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan churned to its second straight NCAA swimming championship Saturday on the strength of overall depth that turned back late bids by runner-up Yale and Michigan State.

The Wolverines' tremendous team strength gave them their eighth national championship with 72 points. Yale had 63, Michigan State 62.

Summaries:
100-yard butterfly—1. Tony Tashnick, Michigan, 1:10.2; 2. John Hammond, Michigan, 1:11.0; 3. Kenyon, Michigan, 1:12.0; 4. Bill Zickgraf, North Carolina, 1:13.0; 5. A. Chapman, Michigan, 1:14.0.
200-yard freestyle—1. Don Patterson, Michigan, 2:25.0; 2. Gary Norris, Iowa, 2:26.0; 3. Roger Anderson, Iowa, 2:27.0; 4. Dick Hickey, Michigan, 2:28.0; 5. Charles Bechtel, Ohio State, 2:29.0.
400-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 5:10.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 5:11.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 5:12.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 5:13.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 5:14.0.
800-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 10:20.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 10:21.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 10:22.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 10:23.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 10:24.0.
1,600-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 20:40.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 20:41.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 20:42.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 20:43.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 20:44.0.
3,200-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 41:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 41:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 41:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 41:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 41:04.0.
6,400-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 82:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 82:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 82:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 82:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 82:04.0.
12,800-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 164:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 164:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 164:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 164:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 164:04.0.
25,600-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 328:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 328:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 328:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 328:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 328:04.0.
50,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 656:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 656:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 656:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 656:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 656:04.0.
100,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 1312:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 1312:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 1312:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 1312:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 1312:04.0.
200,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 2624:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 2624:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 2624:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 2624:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 2624:04.0.
400,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 5248:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 5248:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 5248:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 5248:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 5248:04.0.
800,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 10496:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 10496:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 10496:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 10496:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 10496:04.0.
1,600,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 20992:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 20992:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 20992:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 20992:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 20992:04.0.
3,200,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 41984:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 41984:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 41984:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 41984:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 41984:04.0.
6,400,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 83968:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 83968:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 83968:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 83968:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 83968:04.0.
12,800,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 167936:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 167936:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 167936:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 167936:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 167936:04.0.
25,600,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 335872:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 335872:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 335872:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 335872:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 335872:04.0.
50,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 671744:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 671744:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 671744:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 671744:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 671744:04.0.
100,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 1343488:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 1343488:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 1343488:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 1343488:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 1343488:04.0.
200,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 2686976:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 2686976:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 2686976:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 2686976:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 2686976:04.0.
400,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 5373952:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 5373952:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 5373952:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 5373952:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 5373952:04.0.
800,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 10747904:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 10747904:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 10747904:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 10747904:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 10747904:04.0.
1,600,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 21495808:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 21495808:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 21495808:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 21495808:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 21495808:04.0.
3,200,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 42991616:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 42991616:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 42991616:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 42991616:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 42991616:04.0.
6,400,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 85983232:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 85983232:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 85983232:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 85983232:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 85983232:04.0.
12,800,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 171966464:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 171966464:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 171966464:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 171966464:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 171966464:04.0.
25,600,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 343932928:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 343932928:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 343932928:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 343932928:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 343932928:04.0.
50,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 687865856:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 687865856:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 687865856:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 687865856:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 687865856:04.0.
100,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 1375731712:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 1375731712:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 1375731712:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 1375731712:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 1375731712:04.0.
200,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 2751463424:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 2751463424:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 2751463424:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 2751463424:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 2751463424:04.0.
400,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 5502926848:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 5502926848:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 5502926848:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 5502926848:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 5502926848:04.0.
800,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 11005853696:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 11005853696:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 11005853696:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 11005853696:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 11005853696:04.0.
1,600,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 22011707392:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 22011707392:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 22011707392:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 22011707392:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 22011707392:04.0.
3,200,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 44023414784:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 44023414784:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 44023414784:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 44023414784:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 44023414784:04.0.
6,400,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 88046829568:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 88046829568:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 88046829568:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 88046829568:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 88046829568:04.0.
12,800,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 176093659136:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 176093659136:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 176093659136:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 176093659136:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 176093659136:04.0.
25,600,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 352187318272:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 352187318272:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 352187318272:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 352187318272:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 352187318272:04.0.
50,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 704374636544:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 704374636544:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 704374636544:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 704374636544:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 704374636544:04.0.
100,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 1408749273088:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 1408749273088:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 1408749273088:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 1408749273088:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 1408749273088:04.0.
200,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 2817498546176:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 2817498546176:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 2817498546176:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 2817498546176:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 2817498546176:04.0.
400,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 5634997092352:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 5634997092352:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 5634997092352:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 5634997092352:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 5634997092352:04.0.
800,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 11269994184704:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 11269994184704:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 11269994184704:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 11269994184704:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 11269994184704:04.0.
1,600,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 22539988369408:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 22539988369408:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 22539988369408:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 22539988369408:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 22539988369408:04.0.
3,200,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 45079976738816:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 45079976738816:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 45079976738816:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 45079976738816:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 45079976738816:04.0.
6,400,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 90159953477632:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 90159953477632:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 90159953477632:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 90159953477632:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 90159953477632:04.0.
12,800,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 180319906955264:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 180319906955264:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 180319906955264:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 180319906955264:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 180319906955264:04.0.
25,600,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 360639813910528:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 360639813910528:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 360639813910528:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 360639813910528:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 360639813910528:04.0.
50,000,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 721279627821056:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 721279627821056:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 721279627821056:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 721279627821056:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 721279627821056:04.0.
100,000,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 1442559255642112:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 1442559255642112:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 1442559255642112:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 1442559255642112:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 1442559255642112:04.0.
200,000,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 2885118511284224:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 2885118511284224:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 2885118511284224:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 2885118511284224:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 2885118511284224:04.0.
400,000,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 5770237022568448:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 5770237022568448:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 5770237022568448:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 5770237022568448:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 5770237022568448:04.0.
800,000,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 11540474045136896:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 11540474045136896:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 11540474045136896:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 11540474045136896:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 11540474045136896:04.0.
1,600,000,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 23080948090273792:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 23080948090273792:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 23080948090273792:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 23080948090273792:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 23080948090273792:04.0.
3,200,000,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 46161896180547584:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 46161896180547584:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 46161896180547584:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 46161896180547584:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 46161896180547584:04.0.
6,400,000,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 92323792361095168:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 92323792361095168:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 92323792361095168:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 92323792361095168:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 92323792361095168:04.0.
12,800,000,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 184647584722190336:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 184647584722190336:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 184647584722190336:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 184647584722190336:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 184647584722190336:04.0.
25,600,000,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 369295169444380672:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 369295169444380672:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 369295169444380672:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 369295169444380672:03.0; 5. John Farris, Indiana, 369295169444380672:04.0.
50,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard freestyle—1. Bill Stewart, Michigan, 738590338888761344:00.0; 2. Robert Anderson, Yale, 738590338888761344:01.0; 3. Carl Woolley, Michigan, 738590338888761344:02.0; 4. Gene Lenz, California, 738590338888761344:03.0;

Track Honor Roll Running Events

100-YARD DASH
VINCE REEL—9.6 four times, 1931 and 1932; SCIC champ 2 years. Oxy; beat Frank Wyckoff a time. Wilson, LBJC.
RAY REEL—9.6 at LBJC, 1934 and 1935; won league, 9.7, and So. Cal. 9.7, 1935; LBJC record.
BILL VAN LUYK—9.7 for Wilson record, 1935; won CIF, 9.8, and state, 9.9.

200-YARD DASH
LES WARK—22.0 to win state title for Poly, 1915, and set Pacific Coast record, 22.0, around curve at LBJC, 1930.
MARKY NELSON—20.8 in league trials at LBJC, 1935; 20.7 with 7 mph wind, 1935; set record of 21.0 in So. Cal. prelims, 1934; 2nd So. Cal. 21.1.

440-YARD DASH
JOHN BARNES—47.1 in Compton Relays, 1930; 47.1 relay lap at Oxy, 1930. At Wilson, 1937, won league 50.2, 2nd in CIF, 50.3, 5th in state, 50.4. CARL CHILDRENS—48.6 in 1920 to win So. Cal. and set Poly record, won state in 1920.
WALLY MATSON—49.2 in 1910 to win So. Cal. and set LBJC record, won league 49.6, at Jordan.
GEORGE GRAY—49.9 for Wilson record and league, CIF and state titles, 1936. WARK—49.9 for Jordan record and state title, 1931; won CIF, 50.4, 1936. Best time in 1951.

880-YARD RUN
JOHN BARNES—1:50.1 to win Compton Invitational for Oxy, 1931; won NCAA, 1937, and repeated in 1938. 1932, in 1:49.8 best time. At Wilson, 1937, 1:50.1, 1938, 1:50.2, 1939, 1:50.3, 1940, 1:50.4, 1941, 1:50.5, 1942, 1:50.6, 1943, 1:50.7, 1944, 1:50.8, 1945, 1:50.9, 1946, 1:51.0, 1947, 1:51.1, 1948, 1:51.2, 1949, 1:51.3, 1950, 1:51.4, 1951, 1:51.5, 1952, 1:51.6, 1953, 1:51.7, 1954, 1:51.8, 1955, 1:51.9, 1956, 1:52.0, 1957, 1:52.1, 1958, 1:52.2, 1959, 1:52.3, 1960, 1:52.4, 1961, 1:52.5, 1962, 1:52.6, 1963, 1:52.7, 1964, 1:52.8, 1965, 1:52.9, 1966, 1:53.0, 1967, 1:53.1, 1968, 1:53.2, 1969, 1:53.3, 1970, 1:53.4, 1971, 1:53.5, 1972, 1:53.6, 1973, 1:53.7, 1974, 1:53.8, 1975, 1:53.9, 1976, 1:54.0, 1977, 1:54.1, 1978, 1:54.2, 1979, 1:54.3, 1980, 1:54.4, 1981, 1:54.5, 1982, 1:54.6, 1983, 1:54.7, 1984, 1:54.8, 1985, 1:54.9, 1986, 1:55.0, 1987, 1:55.1, 1988, 1:55.2, 1989, 1:55.3, 1990, 1:55.4, 1991, 1:55.5, 1992, 1:55.6, 1993, 1:55.7, 1994, 1:55.8, 1995, 1:55.9, 1996, 1:56.0, 1997, 1:56.1, 1998, 1:56.2, 1999, 1:56.3, 2000, 1:56.4, 2001, 1:56.5, 2002, 1:56.6, 2003, 1:56.7, 2004, 1:56.8, 2005, 1:56.9, 2006, 1:57.0, 2007, 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Rich Pace to Dottie

The sidewheeling sweetheart of the standardbred society, Dottie's Pick, remained unbeaten in two years of campaigning at Santa Anita following her three-quarter length triumph in the \$11,450 San Diego Pace Saturday before a crowd of 16,800.

2-Year-Olds in Spotlight at Caliente

AGUA CALIENTE—Shortest race of the day promises to be the most interesting one to today's program here. It is the quarter mile Freshman Purse which matches winning two-year-olds for the first time this year here. Six bracket holders, My Manners, Our Sin, Potem, Zippo's Luck, Makoo and Talented Dancer have been entered in a field of 11.

Holding the top position is the Halifax Allowances with a field of 12 top sprinters. High-weighted is Fleet Domingo with 117 pounds, followed by Rillito Boy and Wickerbill 114, Valiant Ace 113, and Jicky, Retador and Silver Glen 111.

Caliente Picks

By MAC MCGUIRE

SUNDAY

1—Our Sin, My Manners, Zippo's Luck, 2—Phil J., Touso Ayr, Silver Glen, 3—Roman Wind, Rose Poll, Cuda, 4—Bridges, Sea Short Cut, Alcorpin, 5—Lost Comet, Starlight, Bul, 6—Baby Bazzooka, Fluggi Bob, It's Minding, 7—MUNY'S FUN, Munger, Bernier, 8—Baby Book, Ray Clipper, 9—Rangaroo Court, Threesome, Sain, 10—Wickerbill, Fleet Domingo, Flying Earl, 11—First Down, The Hoop, Darling Cat.

Race Results

Caliente

FIRST RACE—2 furlongs \$5.00
Cash Till, Mello, 1:10.50, \$5.00
Humping Hawk, 1:11.00, \$5.00
Gray Trial, Long, 1:11.00, \$5.00
Time 1:11.00. Scratched—Play Toss.

SECOND RACE—2 furlongs \$5.00
My Mandy, Craver, 1:10.50, \$5.00
Jack O'Clock, 1:11.00, \$5.00
Supreme, Salazar, 1:11.00, \$5.00
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Justipack, Craver, 1:11.00, \$5.00
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Sir Gabe, Kautz, 1:10.50, \$5.00
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TENTH RACE—2 furlongs \$5.00
Rough Luck, 1:10.50, \$5.00
King, 1:11.00, \$5.00
Time 1:11.00. Scratched—Play Toss.

ELEVENTH RACE—2 furlongs \$5.00
Rough Luck, 1:10.50, \$5.00
King, 1:11.00, \$5.00
Time 1:11.00. Scratched—Play Toss.

Twelve pool paid \$1.00. 121 winners collected \$27,244.50. 54 winners collected \$108.30 each in consolation pool.

Golden Gate

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Trying to pinpoint the best ocean fishing spots is becoming a bit discouraging. Every time I write a complete roundup and name places where yellowtail and other surface fish are hitting, the weatherman comes along and slaps everybody in the face the next day.

That was true Thursday. The hardy souls, their rods pointed skyward, eagerly boarded boats, anticipating great catches of fish. Then the deluge—the 18th inch of it this season—hit. Most of the boats headed back to their docks, but not one skipper, who will brave a tidal wave if his passengers give them the OK.

That skipper was Pete Peters on the Fisherman (Pacific Landing). The half-dozen fishermen aboard voted to stay, and stay they did. They picked up 55 yellowtail and lost three times that many overboard was a strike.

Funny thing about these squid, the hottest bait for yellowtail. The bait boats can't find 'em at night under the bright lights, but in the daylight hours, the squid ball up when a school of bonito sets after them. If a fishing boat is in the vicinity, all the deckhands have to do is scoop 'em up with a regular dip net.

That's the secret of Pacific Landing's success the last few days.

LOOKING SKYWARD this week, this columnist will venture no predictions about what will happen to ocean fishing. The fish are there and perhaps you can get them if the weather holds fair and calm.

As for the fresh-water front, San Diego City's water department made an astonishing announcement—Hodges Lake will open Wednesday, April 23.

Hodges has been closed for years because of low water. Formerly it was one of the hottest bass lakes in the Southland, as well as one of the most beautiful.

It took the wettest winter of 17 years to turn the trick. It will be open Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays for an indefinite time on a first-come, first-served basis.

The same wet winter has raised havoc with the El Capitán and Sutherland schedules. El Capitán was to have opened next Wednesday; Sutherland on April 16. Now both lakes are collecting so much runoff water that the docks, roads and various other facilities must be moved. Opening dates will be announced later.

Barrett Lake is expected to open April 30 as scheduled. Meanwhile, watch Hodges; it should be wonderful, even though some bass have been removed from it to other lakes.

"WOW" IS THE WORD for this one: The DFG announced Saturday that sales of angling licenses reached a record number—1,430,000—in 1957. That's 50,000 more than the year before and tops the nation's other 47 states.

Hunting licenses were down, 591,130 in 1957 as against 668,000 in 1956. Deer and pheasant tags also dipped last year.

The 6,425 free licenses went this way: 6,000 to needy aged Californians, 300 to veterans with 100 per cent disability and 125 to persons with a high degree of blindness. Remember that you can't get free licenses just because you are on Social Security rolls.

Pacific Landing is reinstituting its "kids-free" plan through the Easter vacation period. Youngsters may fish free when accompanied by adults.

Another reminder: The Los Angeles Sportsmen's Vacation, Boat and Trailer Show will run from April 10 through 20 at Pan Pacific Auditorium, with the hours 1 to 11 p.m. daily. The special outdoor shows are slated at 2 and 8 p.m. daily.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—San Juan, Silverado and Trabuco Creeks (Orange County) have been stocked with catchable-size trout.

The DFG is adding more fish every week to Puddingstone Reservoir, near Pomona, in an effort to make it one of the best fisheries in the Southland. Threadfin shad are providing excellent food for bass and crappie.

Ramer Lake, in Imperial Valley, a great hunting spot, also is affording the anglers entertainment this spring. Half-pound bluegill and catfish from 5 to 7 pounds have been taken there in large numbers. There also are bass in Ramer. If you travel there, take your own drinking water. None is available at the 275-acre lake. The state maintains a boat-launching ramp there. The lake is seven miles north of Brawley on Hwy. 111.

Cachuma Lake (Santa Barbara County) is rising so fast that operators there are having trouble with boat docks and concessions. Bass and trout fishing is good, even from the shore. Rental boats will be available as soon as the boat launching can be relocated.

Private boats may be launched at Little Rock Reservoir but the Palmdale Irrigation District is enforcing a strict 8-mile-per-hour limit on all boats. Accidents there last summer brought about a ban on boats and could result in similar action this year if you thumb your nose at the law.

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REBUILT JONES NEW USED NEW LOCATION 10th & American

San Jose, Ducks Vie SAN JOSE (UP) — San Jose State's football team will play Oregon in 1961 and 1962 in Eugene.

Los Alamitos Reveals Richest Stakes Slate

The richest stakes and purse included this year. The Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Championship, down for decision May 3, was upped from \$15,000 to \$20,000 added, while the \$12,500 added Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Assn. Derby, which is expected to reach a gross purse of \$22,000, has been moved back one week from its traditional place on the racing program.

In past years, the Derby was run on the second Saturday of the meeting, with the elimination trials one week earlier. But this year, for the first time, the Derby will be run on the third Saturday of the meeting, April 26, giving all the eligibles a chance to get in at least one race before the trials on April 19.

Both the Derby and Championship are at the classic quarter horse distance of 440 yards, with the former for 3-year-olds exclusively and the latter for 3-year-olds and up.

J. B. Ferguson's sensational Go Man Go, twice winner of the Los Alamitos Autumn Championship and holder of the world record of 21.8 seconds for a quarter of a mile from a standing start, heads the prospective Championship field. He is due in at Los Alamitos Monday and is expected to open his 1958 campaign in the \$5,000 Shue Fly Stakes on Saturday, April 12.

The complete stakes program follows: Friday, April 11—The Inaugural, 3-year-olds, 200 yards. Purses \$2,000. Saturday, April 12—The Shue Fly, 3-year-olds and up, 300 yards. Purses \$2,000.

Saturday, April 19—The Derby, 3-year-olds, 440 yards. Purses \$20,000. Sunday, April 20—The Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Championship, 3-year-olds and up, 440 yards. Purses \$22,000.

Sunday, April 26—The Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Championship, 3-year-olds and up, 440 yards. Purses \$22,000.

Monday, May 5—The Juvenile, 2-year-olds, 300 yards. Purses \$5,000.

Wednesday, May 7—The Juvenile, 2-year-olds, 300 yards. Purses \$5,000.

Friday, May 9—The Juvenile, 2-year-olds, 300 yards. Purses \$5,000.

Saturday, May 10—The Juvenile, 2-year-olds, 300 yards. Purses \$5,000.

Sunday, May 11—The Juvenile, 2-year-olds, 300 yards. Purses \$5,000.

Monday, May 12—The Juvenile, 2-year-olds, 300 yards. Purses \$5,000.

Tuesday, May 13—The Juvenile, 2-year-olds, 300 yards. Purses \$5,000.

Wednesday, May 14—The Juvenile, 2-year-olds, 300 yards. Purses \$5,000.

Thursday, May 15—The Juvenile, 2-year-olds, 300 yards. Purses \$5,000.

Friday, May 16—The Juvenile, 2-year-olds, 300 yards. Purses \$5,000.

Saturday, May 17—The Juvenile, 2-year-olds, 300 yards. Purses \$5,000.

Sunday, May 18—The Juvenile, 2-year-olds, 300 yards. Purses \$5,000.

Monday, May 19—The Juvenile, 2-year-olds, 300 yards. Purses \$5,000.

Tuesday, May 20—The Juvenile, 2-year-olds, 300 yards. Purses \$5,000.

Wednesday, May 21—The Juvenile, 2-year-olds, 300 yards. Purses \$5,000.

Thursday, May 22—The Juvenile, 2-year-olds, 300 yards. Purses \$5,000.

Friday, May 23—The Juvenile, 2-year-olds, 300 yards. Purses \$5,000.

Saturday, May 24—The Juvenile, 2-year-olds, 300 yards. Purses \$5,000.

Sunday, May 25—The Juvenile, 2-year-olds, 300 yards. Purses \$5,000.

Monday, May 26—The Juvenile, 2-year-olds, 300 yards. Purses \$5,000.

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Sunday, May 11—The Juvenile,

EDITORIAL

Legg---Faithful Public Servant

By H. F. BURMESTER

(NOTE: H. F. Burmester, who recently retired as Editor of the Long Beach Press-Telegram, emerged from retirement this week to pen the following editorial comment on the death of a long-time friend.)

LONG BEACH, Los Angeles County and the state of California lost a good citizen and valuable public official in the passing of Herbert C. Legg, First District County Supervisor.

His record of public service included 12 years as Supervisor, chairmanship of the President's Committee for Congested Areas in World War II, and a period as WPA Administrator for Southern California in the post-depression days. In all of these posts he demonstrated exceptional ability.

PERHAPS ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING achievements of Herbert Legg's career as Supervisor was his successful effort to interest the United States government in the serious flood control problem of this county. For many years the flood control program, handled entirely by the county and paid for by county taxpayers, had not been adequate and had become more or less a political football. Herbert Legg decided to enlist the support of the Federal government through the Army Engineers.

With the aid of his close friend, Sen. George Malone, of Nevada, Legg won endorsement for his plan from the National Rivers and Harbors Congress. This convinced authorities at Washington that the situation was more than a local problem and too costly to be borne by local taxpayers. The Army Engineers took over and since that time the Federal government has spent more than \$230,000,000 in protecting this county against flood ravages. But for Legg's action this cost would have fallen unjustly upon the taxpayers of Los Angeles County.

"HERB" LEGG HAD THOUSANDS of devoted friends in California. Their loyalty was demonstrated when Legg was accused of improprieties by a garbage contractor, a charge of which he was cleared by a jury of his peers who heard the case.

Herb Legg had the courage of his convictions. He demonstrated this once more less than a week before his death by strongly opposing the endorsement for state office by the Board of Supervisors of a Democratic political candidate. Legg himself was a Democrat. "The Board of Supervisors is constituted as a non-partisan body and has no place in politics," he commented. Legg won his point.

During the last two years of his Supervisorial career Legg suffered from the effects of a heart ailment but continued to work early and late on county problems despite the warning of friends. He understood Los Angeles County and its problems as few men do. He served his county well.

Herbert Legg's life is a striking example of what a faithful public official can accomplish, even in the face of the abuse that goes with election to public office. His sound judgment and fortitude will be missed.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Better Selling Key to Economic Ills?

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower may have started something with his pointed remarks about the need for "better salesmanship" as a means of improving the business situation.

"I believe," he said to his press conference this week, "that there is a great field for expansion of business by better salesmanship on the part of business concerns. . . . I believe we have got to offer things in a better packaged way—we've got to do better advertising."

Three times Mr. Eisenhower used the word "better." The President, in emphasizing salesmanship, packaging, and advertising, touched on fields in which America has usually excelled. His appeal for better effort now will tend to bring about a re-examination of the effectiveness of present methods.

The automobile industry, for example, is very much in the headlines because it has suffered a drop in sales. Yet the other day a survey by some research organizations showed that in the year 1957 only one out of every four persons who bought a new car had been contacted by a salesman or by a dealer before coming to a showroom.

Maybe the whole theory of automobile selling is due for a change and more effort will have to be made hereafter to locate the "prospects" so that salesmen will, when invited, bring the new car around to be seen or ridden in by the family that thinks it wants to buy one.

Certainly the idea that, when sales begin to slump, it's the time to stop spending money to make sales is illogical. Yet there are many businesses which curtail their selling efforts and actually lay off salesmen when the sales curve starts downward.

IT ISN'T the government's

function to advise businessmen how to run their companies, but it is significant that a lot is being said here in governmental conferences with businessmen about the importance of considering steps that business itself might take to stimulate sales.

Meanwhile, Michigan itself has taken the initiative in a nationwide campaign to stimulate auto sales. The dealers and manufacturers say people have the money to buy, but need to be urged or reminded of what the new cars can do for them. This is perhaps a significant beginning of what the President has in mind—effective salesmanship.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Of course I wouldn't want this to go much further, but—"

'Gosh! I Almost Forgot About You!'



DORIS FLEESON

Ike's Press Conference His Most Effective of the Year

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower looked well, spoke vigorously and offered a program at his press conference this week. It was his most effective this year.

The legislative results will, as usual, depend on the follow-through.

What was substantially fresh and new was his emphasis upon creative action in the nuclear field. It came in three parts: An invitation to foreign scientists—including, he hopes, a Russian—to view a test of American progress in producing "clean bombs," release of a report to him called "Introduction to outer space," and his plan for civilian control of outer space.

The first two are within his own power to achieve. The Congress will take its time over the third.

At all points in this discussion the President was conciliatory. His approach suggests that he is now much more aware than he has sometimes seemed to be that deep and often emotional controversy is involved in his actions and those of his advisers regarding nuclear matters.

Members of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy had already noted that the part played in Eisenhower policy by his personal adviser and Atomic Energy Commission Chairman, Lewis Strauss, was being played down lately. The fireworks when Strauss and joint committee Democrats meet are an old story which has not been repeated this year.

Belief is widespread that Strauss is deliberately staying out of the line of fire in the expectation that his name will go to the Senate for another term when his present

THOUGHTS

He found him in a desert land, and in the waste howling wilderness; he led him about, he instructed him, he kept him as the apple of his eye.—Deut. 32:10.

The great lever by which to raise and save the world is the unbounded love and mercy of God.—Beecher.

one expires this summer. Democrats expect that the President will continue to



EISENHOWER
Fresh Approach

DREW PEARSON

Three Lawmakers Propose Giveaway

WASHINGTON—An interesting private giveaway has been quietly slipped into the legislative hopper by Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY), Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), and Congressman Robert W. Kean (R-NJ).

Though carefully written to throw inquisitive reporters off the track, the two bills would toss a cool \$1,511,450 in taxpayers' funds to two New Jersey sisters, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kemmerer and Mrs. Anne Bumstead.

Their attorney, Coleman Burke of the New York firm of Burke and Burke, was highly upset when queried over the telephone by this column about the private bills.

"I'd just as soon not have any publicity about it," Burke declared, pointing out that he didn't want the apple cart kicked over just when he had succeeded in getting the legislation introduced.

It's not explained in the text of the bills, but Mrs. Kemmerer and Mrs. Bumstead are claiming the money from the Treasury as additional payment for 4,725 shares of stock in General Dyestuff Corp., seized by alien property custodian Leo Crowley in 1942 as enemy property.

The stock had been bought by their late father, Ernest

put his own name exclusively on any major atomic proposals during the coming months.

Mr. Eisenhower could not avert a fight against reapportionment of the chairman, but the present breathing space is bound to help.

The President was bland once more when questioned about whether he would sign or veto a bill freezing farm price supports at the present level for one year. Questions in this field have often provoked irritation or anger; apparently a softer approach is to be tried.

The overriding impression from the half-hour conference was its fresh proof that a President determined to lead has immense advantages over his congressional critics. He speaks with one voice and they with many. He has immense and often ill-defined power to carry through as well as to initiate policy—if he will use it.

General Dyestuff was the sales agent for General Aniline and Film Corp., which in turn was the I. G. Farben Holding Co. for its interests in the U. S.

WHAT really adds shock-value to the \$1,511,450 payment now proposed by lawmakers Ives, Smith and Kean is the fact that Halbach accepted an out-of-court settlement of \$557,550 from the U. S. in payment for his vested stock in 1945. Moreover, after General Dyestuff was seized, Halbach, as a native American, was allowed to continue as a top executive running the firm under U. S. supervision. Between 1942 and 1950, when he retired, he got an additional \$558,000 in salary and bonuses. He also was granted a special pension of \$18,000 a year at the time of his retirement, though in 1953 this was canceled when General Dyestuff's board of directors learned Halbach had persuaded some of its employees to join him in organizing a rival company.

Despite these lavish payments, Halbach's daughters are now trying to dip into taxpayers' funds for another \$1,511,450. No wonder lawyer Burke doesn't want publicity!

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HARRY KARNs

Southland Oasis Depends on Aqueduct That Spans Desert

IN THE MIDDLE of the bleak desert-between-Indio and the Colorado River, the traveler comes unexpectedly upon a bizarre stockpile of concrete pipe of fantastic size.

The pipe segments, made of native materials and hatched right there in the desert wastes, weigh 68 tons each and measure 15 feet 9 inches in diameter.

One by one their gigantic forms are being fitted into place to increase the water flow in what is already the longest and biggest domestic water line in the world.

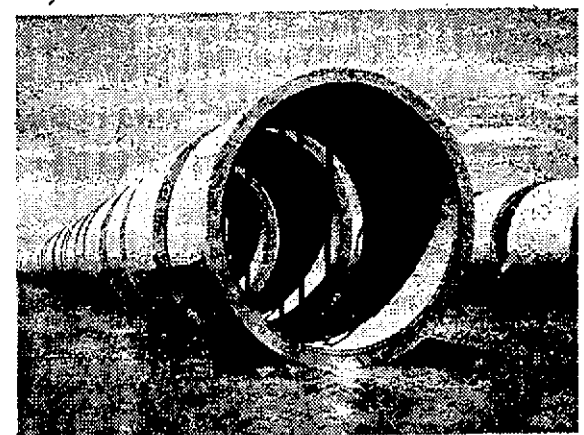
THAT IS THE Colorado River Aqueduct, built and operated by the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. It is a major supply line for this area. Without it your green lawn would resemble the dry, powdery desert that surrounds this irrigated Southland oasis.

Several days ago, with Ray Hudson of MWD and a group of Long Beach water officials, I drove to the main features of the great water system. We went across the Mojave desert to the place where the water flow begins and came back across the Colorado desert along the route of the big water line.

I returned with a very deep respect for the foresight of the men who planned this water system 30 years ago and the people who voted to put their money in it in the depths of the Great Depression.

OUR FIRST stop was near La Verne, where the world's biggest water softening plant is tucked in among the orange groves. The F. E. Weymouth Memorial Softening and Filtration Plant daily makes 200,000,000 gallons of water soft and pure for home and industrial use. MWD will expand the plant's capacity to 400,000,000 gallons by 1961.

Leaving La Verne, we went to Nevada to Hoover Dam



Pipes Built for Colorado River Aqueduct

and surrounding recreational areas. Hoover Dam is important in the MWD story because it harnesses and regulates the flow of the great Colorado River, from which MWD water comes. It is important, also, because citizens in the Metropolitan Water District are helping pay for its construction cost by buying specified quantities of power from its huge generators. MWD is the biggest single user of electric power from Hoover.

Down the river are the intake pipes that start the water flowing from the lake behind Parker Dam into your bathtub. Here the first of a series of pumping plants begin the Herculean task of lifting water over mountains so it can pour down to the distant coastal plain.

At Gene field station near Parker, Ariz., an entire community has come into being as the result of Southern California's thirst. It is a community without television and with one doctor who travels a 150-mile circuit.

ABOVE GENE at Copper Basin, we went aboard the MWD's "Navy"—an LCVP—and toured that beautiful and lonely lake where the bass are so eager to be fished for that they strike on pennies.

However, nobody fishes in your drinking water. If they try it, they get a stiff fine. Employees of the District who try it are immediately fired.

From the Parker area we motored westward once more, traveling along the course of the aqueduct, seen sometimes in broad, deep, open canals, and at other times in tremendous concrete, or steel pipes.

The Aqueduct's main line is 242 miles long. It travels through 92 miles of mountain tunnels, 63 miles of covered concrete conduits, 55 miles of inverted siphons. Its length is dotted with three dams, five pumping stations, 10 reservoirs and the La Verne softening plant. The main aqueduct terminates at Lake Mathews near Riverside, and 379 miles of distribution lines expand the system to a total of 621 miles.

AFTER AN inspection tour of this system, you understand why the Colorado River Aqueduct has been designated by the American Society of Engineers as one of the seven engineering wonders of America.

And you look at a glass of water with greater appreciation, knowing what it took to bring it here.

PUBLIC FORUM

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

Will Americans Awake in Time?

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently, in a speech made in New York, Judge Robert Morris stated: "Communists, unregenerated and defiant, are manning the communication lines from the Pentagon, State Department and other government agencies to our overseas bases and to allied nations."

In the light of this statement, and certainly Judge Morris is in position to know the facts, why is so much stress put on the American taxpayer to save other countries from communism? The apathy of our own government and our own people to the Communists in our midst is nothing short of bewildering when so much of our wages is taken from us to bolster supposedly anti-Communist governments abroad.

J. EDGAR HOOVER and Judge Harold Medina have warned very recently that communism in the United States is now stronger than at any other time in history. Even Joseph Alsop, the well-known political writer and reporter, who has never been too harsh on the Soviets, warns in a current issue of the Saturday Evening Post that the Soviet peril is at our very doors and that time is running out. He reports with brutal candor the defeat everywhere of the cherished cause of freedom. Will Americans awake in time?

F. E. CALLAGHAN
712 E. 7th St.
Long Beach 13

Of All the Styles, Why Chemise?

TO THE EDITOR:

Darlene Staglin's letter concerning the new chemise style has my hearty endorsement.

In the first place it is not new. Away back in the 'twenties I had something very similar, extremely ugly and sometimes ridiculous; but a lot of us wore them nevertheless. I have some photographs of myself in such a garment, but they are not the ones I show to my grandchildren. When there are so many styles to choose from why on earth should we wear something that gives us such a deformed look?

Congratulations, Darlene, on your courage and good sense.

MRS. ESTELLE MARTIN
4313 Quigley Ave.,
Lakewood, Calif.

Lauds Coverage of Naval Affairs

TO THE EDITOR:

We wish to express the thanks and appreciation of the officers and members of this Navy-minded association of business and professional people of Greater Long Beach for the very excellent coverage you have given our activities.

WE ARE especially appreciative of the fine work being done by your military reporter, Mr. Jim Allen, in giving such outstanding reporting on the activities of the naval establishments in this area.

The coordinated effort by all groups in Long Beach to make the Navy feel at home here is working miracles in good public relations and assisting our Association in its endeavor to bring "More Navy to Long Beach."

Thanks again for your courtesies and participation with us in our community endeavor. HARRY E. WADE.

Executive Secy.,
Independent Business
Men's Assn.
1540 E. Pac. Coast Hwy.

Handling of Story Praised

TO THE EDITOR:

I should like to take this opportunity to commend you and your staff on the preparation and presentation of the feature story which you carried in the Sunday paper concerning the pseudoscience.

The treatment was very well done. A great many persons have commented upon it, referring to this detail and that, indicating that it was read and retained.

THE TOPIC is a difficult one to deal with, involving much emotion and many misconceptions. Inept development could be very unfortunate. Mr. Ben Zinser was able to appreciate this. He responded admirably to my expressions of concern, and exercised great care in seeking accuracy at all points. He demonstrated great skill in pointing up details for increased interest value, and exercised excellent judgment in his selection and emphasis. Responses to the article have been very gratifying. I hope that you and your organization have also been pleased by the reactions which you have received.

DR. ROY K. HEINTZ,
Assoc. Prof. Psychology,
Long Beach State College

LETTER OF THE WEEK

Public Shares Blame

TO THE EDITOR:

With the great amount of criticism leveled at the public schools, we seem to be trying to excuse ourselves for the apparent failures of our educational system.

We are anxious to point out the failure of the schools to set high standards of scholarship. Yet we would be appalled at any suggestion that some students should be deprived of their educational opportunity for failure to study in earnest.

We like to point to the failure of schools to enforce strict discipline. Yet we enact laws limiting the administration of discipline by our school officials and teachers.

We speak of the inadequacy of school equipment, the lack of teachers and the incompetence of teachers. Yet, we spend more money on tobacco and liquor than on equipment and teachers.

We often feel that students read "junk," but do we put down our copy of "Peyton Place" long enough to correct them?

It's the privilege and duty of every citizen to try to improve education. But let's be fair and constructive in our approach, and let's recognize that the public shares the blame.

JOHN W. MYRES.

5865 Mezzanine Way,
Long Beach.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To Mr. Myres goes the \$5-prize for the best letter of the week.)

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BERKELEY Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911	MG Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6841 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
BORGWARD Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545	MERCEDES-BENZ Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
BUICK Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141 150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton Bob O'Leary TO 1-1254 11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey Peairs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower San Pedro Buick TE 3-1303 1630 S. Pacific, San Pedro Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588	MERCURY Harbor Mercury 1633 American HE 7-4596 Lou Harrison TO 6-1731 Geo. Moyer, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 2-7141
CADILLAC Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241	METROPOLITAN Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
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CHRYSLER R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Mandic Motors LEX 6-6585 424 Main, Huntington Beach	OLDSMOBILE Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1166 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington C. Standee Martin, 1227 American HE 6-9621 Nowlings TO 2-1181 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-1111 John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
CORVETTE Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet 601 American HE 6-5291	PACKARD Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
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EDSEL Snively & Langford NE 1-6163 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	RAMBLER Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-8649 Nash Bellflower TO 7-7256 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
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FIAT Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	SIMCA Harbor Mercury, 1633 American HE 7-4596 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
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ISSETTA Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545	VOLKSWAGEN Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489
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Belmont Men's Shop 5013 E. 2nd Seal Beach	Benny Rapp Chevron Serv. Station 350 Main Ave. Seal Beach
Brite Cleaners 2185 Atlantic Ave. & 16227 Bellflower	Brock's Drug Store 302 Main Ave. Seal Beach
Butler Bros. 5252 Lakewood Blvd.	Cairn's Dutch Boy Paint Store 1639 E. Anaheim HE 2-8329
Dutch Village Drug, Inc. 926 N. Avalon Blvd. TE 4-4254	C. L. Evans Service 5912 South TO 7-7236
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D. & B. Mobile Service 4180 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-9018	Dominguez Cleaners 2639 E. Carson TE 4-2727
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Gordon & Wagner Pharmacy 6001 Orange Ave. GA 2-3919	Hedy & Gretel's Ladies' Sportswear 3122 E. Anaheim GE 9-7751
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies 7001 Orange Ave. ME 3-6952	King's Pet Supplies & House of Dog Beauty 1165 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 7-4229
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry 4145 Norse Way HA 5-1331	Lakewood Florists 4133 Viking Way HA 9-5911
Lower Drug 1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 6-5040	Mel Shipley's Mobil Service 495 South St. GA 2-6310
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2 BEDROOMS		
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4322 E. 4th	HE 5-5206	Belmont Heights
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346 Colorado Pl.	GE 8-2173	Belmont Heights
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4343 N. Ostrom	HA 1-7215	Carson Park
3854 N. Stevely	HA 1-7215	Carson Park
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5139 Hersholt	HA 1-7215	Lakewood
4312 Iroquois	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
4234 Marwick	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
6839 Belice	HA 5-1278	Lakewood Plaza
4357 Blackthorne	HA 5-1217	Lakewood Village
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439 Plenty	GA 2-1241	North Long Beach
1327 Plymouth	GA 2-1241	North Long Beach
1505 Poinsettia	GA 2-1241	North Long Beach
301 15th	GE 3-0433	Seal Beach
2812 Fashion	HE 7-1251	Westside
2486 Linden	GE 4-8928	Wrigley
2427 Pine	HE 7-8559	Wrigley
2679 San Francisco	GA 7-8412	Wrigley
222 W. 25th	HE 5-5395	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
790 Havana	HE 2-3685	Alamitos Heights
3631 Colorado	GE 8-6452	Belmont Heights
4616 Shaw	GE 8-1273	Belmont Heights
4347 California	GE 9-0404	Bixby Knolls
1171 Claiborne	GA 4-0473	Bixby Knolls
3929 Gundry	GA 4-0473	Bixby Knolls
5392 Weldon Dr., Nichols Manor		Garden Grove
5525 Carfax	HA 5-1217	Lakewood
4702 Cervato	GE 1-8400	Los Altos
2691 Caspian	GA 4-8113	Westside
2532 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Westside
2045 Maine	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
1331 Somerset Pl.	GA 7-8412	Bixby
707 E. Bixby Rd.	GA 4-8229	Bixby Knolls
3415 Myrtle	HE 7-1281	California Heights
3412 Olive	HE 7-1281	California Heights
4437 N. Stevely	HA 1-7215	Carson Park
1735 Temple	HE 7-1281	Eastside
3947 Centralia	GE 3-4966	Lakewood
373 Smith	HA 5-1217	Lakewood
5558 Graywood	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
2858 Silva	ME 3-0768	Lakewood
6007 Silva	GA 4-8113	Lakewood Plaza
3122 Heather Rd.	HA 9-2548	Lakewood Plaza
3238 Josie	HE 7-1281	Lakewood Plaza
3154 Petaluma	GE 4-3464	Lakewood Village
4451 Heather Rd.	HA 5-1217	La Marina
6551 De Leon	HA 5-1217	Los Altos
2847 Charlemagne	HA 5-1217	Los Altos
5809 Deborah	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
3421 El Roble	GE 3-8911	Los Altos
5231 E. Willow	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
2671 Fanwood	GE 3-7003	Los Altos
2033 Marber	GE 1-6400	Los Altos
2119 Nipomo	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
373 Smith	HA 5-1217	University Dist.
5903 Rosebay	GA 4-4712	Westside
2922 Delta	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
2475 Earl	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
2061 Magnolia	GE 4-3464	Wrigley
2873 Pacific		Wrigley
2549 Pine		Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
1558 Flipper Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
4541 Tolbert	HE 7-1281	Country C. Manor
3309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
4619 Greenmeadow	GA 7-1139	Lakewood Village
1824 Iroquois	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
6060 Oakbrook	HA 1-6547	Los Altos
5521 St. Irmo Waik	HA 5-1237	Naples
4 BEDROOMS & OVER		
Address	Phone	District
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
DUPLICES		
Address	Phone	District
274 Mira Mar	HE 7-1281	Belmont Heights
1470 Junipero	GE 9-2184	Eastside
823 Obispo	GE 8-6912	Eastside
1315-17 E. Market	GA 3-2058	North Long Beach
HOME & INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
18010-12 Rosepan	GA 4-0473	Artesia
OWN YOUR OWN		
Address	Phone	District
68 Lime	HE 5-4858	Downtown

REALTOR OF THE WEEK

Dewain G. Haun, partner in Haun & Matthews, Realtors, 2365 Pacific Ave., began his real estate career here six years ago.

A native of Colorado, Haun first came to the Southland in 1942. Shortly following his arrival here, Haun joined the Navy and served until 1946. Following his discharge from service, he worked for Cabaret Theater Corp., advancing to the position of assistant manager.

In 1948, Haun decided to make the Navy his career and enlisted again.

In 1952, he left the service to work as a real estate salesman. Two years later he received his broker's license and opened an office on Atlantic Ave. Last year Haun joined with Fae Matthews to form the Haun & Matthews Realtors, specializing in Whigley, Westside and income property.

He is married and has four children, Norm, Lynda, Bobbie and Chris.

MY BUY OF THE WEEK

20% RETURN PLUS EQUITY

This is three units that are hard to beat for the money:
One—Three-bedroom home rents \$75.00.
One—Two-bedroom home rents \$70.00.
One—One-bedroom home rents \$40.00.
These buildings are in better shape than you think because the owner needs the money. Taxes are only \$100 a year.
Price is \$11,800. First loan is \$7300 at \$75.00 or more. Submit all trades.
For appointment, Phone GA 4-0497, Haun & Matthews Realtors, 2365 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

★ Long Beach Board of Realtors ★

A-1 Realty Service 3222 E. 2nd St. HE 3-0403	Hill, Joe 810 Pine HE 7-1049	Pastor, Elizabeth 3350 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-3881
Acme Realty 3345 E. 2nd St. HE 3-1129	Hodge, Joe 1433 South St. GA 3-7014	Petersen, Ruby M. 3570 Orange Ave. GA 4-3318
Adema Realty Co. 1101 South St. GA 2-1241	Hodges Co., Rex L. 408 E. 1st St. HE 7-1251	Petersen, Mary T. 6231 Atlantic GA 3-1092
Albo, Agnes A. 2225 E. Broadway HE 6-6912	408 E. 1st St. HE 7-1251	Proko, Teddy 5510 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-5451
Alderman, Don B. 15th and Coast Hwy. HE 8-0908	3434 E. 7th St. HE 3-0404	Ratojack, Ed 5915 Orange Ave. GA 3-5459
Alexander Realty 332 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-7427	201 Pacific Ave. HE 3-4819	Realty Center 428 E. 1st St. HE 6-7426
Altman, Earl L. 1508 E. Arden St. GA 3-2691	201 Pacific Ave. HE 3-4819	Read, E. V. 100 Elm Ave. HE 5-4857
Alter Realty & Ins. 1438 Marcella, Tor. TE 4-1303	201 Pacific Ave. HE 3-4819	Reed, John W. & Assoc. 401 E. Market GA 3-7851
All States Realty Co. 142 E. 9th HE 7-2023	201 Pacific Ave. HE 3-4819	Reed, Joseph F. 215 Linden GA 4-4580
Anderson, Irene 2305 E. 7th St. GE 4-0804	Hoffman, J. C. & Sons 4638 Los Coyotes GE 8-7138	Reese, Lewis D. 8124 E. Ocean Blvd. GE 3-0421
Atkinson & Read 4313 E. Carson HE 5-7468	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Ricks Realty 195 Santa Ana HE 8-3935
Barkell, Howard 57614 Orange at Bk. HE 7-0944	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Rife Realty Mart 3029 Atlantic Blvd. HE 7-7884
Becker, Milly 1400 E. Wardlaw Rd. GA 7-4421	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Robinson, Mildred 4001 E. Anaheim HE 4-7407
Bell Bottom Real Estate 6530 Orange Ave. GA 2-5184	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Roby, Vernon 701 Cedar Ave. HE 6-2519
Bell, "C" Tyrus 6181 Orange HE 2-5400	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Rohrer Realty 1703 Atlantic Ave. HE 6-0133
Berbowyer, Melvin 241 E. 1st St. HE 6-2434	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Rossmore, E. C. 608 N. Main GE 3-4082
Berg, Arnold B. 418 E. Broadway HE 4-4363	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Rusche Realty 8191 Garden Grove Blvd. HE 7-1511
Bernhardt, Jim 207 W. Willow HE 7-5412	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Ryan, Claude 2217 Bellflower GE 3-3881
Bick, Ralph E. 320 Studebaker Rd. HE 5-2111	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Saffell, Ralph B. 415 E. 7th St. HE 7-6359
Birchfield, N. C. 1205 Santa Bk. Blvd. HE 8-3401	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Saunders, David W. 28 Carities HE 6-0838
Bixby Knolls Realty 3514 E. Carson HE 7-0800	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Schrank, Elsie D. 1209 E. Broadway HE 7-2662
Blackman, Fabe C. 412 Times Blvd. HE 6-7536	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Seaton, J. R. 512 W. 7th St. HE 6-3177
Bythe Realty 24011 Avalon, Wilm. TE 4-3475	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Shinkard, H. S. 1502 Pacific Ave. HE 7-4317
Bohan, John T. 1412 E. Wardlaw HE 4-1653	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Small, Grace 647 E. Broadway HE 7-3571
Bristow, Don 320 W. Willow at Cdr. GA 4-0511	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Sorensen, Olive V. 1438 E. 7th St. HE 5-3514
Brown, Morris A. 2129 Pacific Ave. HE 5-3355	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Southenders 354 E. 1st St. HE 2-3685
Brooks, Bill 533 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 2-4421	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Spindell, Steve 233 Mira Mar GE 6-6123
Broumley, Jo 3840 E. 4th HE 4-7615	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Spivey, Compton Realty 2000 Pacific Ave. HE 5-3935
Burdge, R. I. 5101 Los Coyotes Dr. GE 3-0489	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Lane, Earl K. 532 Pine Ave. HE 2-3075
Burgess, Clark C. 215 American HE 6-5437	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Leadon, Lloyd 3201 E. Anaheim HE 2-2149
Butler, Howard 6176 Atlantic HE 3-4178	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Lewis, David H. 4147 Norwood Ave. HE 5-3525
Chandler Realty 4115 E. Broadway GE 3-8018	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Lindquist, Ruth 3634 Orange Ave. GA 2-1235
Cheney, Guy A. 413 E. 3rd St. HE 2-2860	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Linvill, Beryl 3626 Woodruff HE 5-4022
Clendenen, Josephine 6195 Orange GA 3-4223	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Livoni, Max 1101 Atlantic Ave. HE 8-9701
Cole, Faye 1720 W. Willow HE 7-2372	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	L.B. Realty & Investment 1521 W. Broadway HE 6-1173
Cox, Lewis K. Cooper Arms HE 2-4139	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	Los Altos Realty, Inc. 2800 Bellflower Blvd. HE 7-7463
Crest Properties H. J. and J. W. HE 2-2184	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	2800 Bellflower Blvd. HE 7-7463
Crayne, Charlie "Business" HE 3-5417	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	2800 Bellflower Blvd. HE 7-7463
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Crest Properties H. J. and J. W. HE 2-2184	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	2800 Bellflower Blvd. HE 7-7463
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Crest Properties H. J. and J. W. HE 2-2184	Holmes, A. R. 1537 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. HE 7-1291	2800 Bellflower Blvd

HEY KIDS! FREE CLASSIFIED ADS—APRIL 2-4—SEE COUPON IN THIS SECTION

[illegible][illegible]

REARVIEW MIRROR—paneling, pegged
leather. Hermès leather shutters used
brick floor. In this charming
place, call Mary Jo
GE 9-6088; GE 9-2107.

REX L. HODGES CO.

OUTSTANDING BUYS
DUPLEX—\$125,000 to \$50,
Ideal home—PRICED TO SELL!
DUPLEX INCOME \$250
per month. Call Rex L. Hodges
4-SERVO & DEN—SUNDECK
deck family home. Call
Rex L. Hodges 4-SERVO & DEN.
DUPLEX Ritz GE 9-3193; Vancan
Homes Inc. sold 1-3 Quincy. Vancan
Homes Inc. 3300 46th St. NW, Suite
113A GE 6-6138.

BIRKBY AREA

OPEN 1-5-SUNDAY
111 W. 37TH ST.
Designed for easy living! 1,500
sq. ft., 2 bedrooms w/walk-in
the quality features.

3913 LEWIS AVE.
Soon be swimming time. 2-br. &
w/1 w/entry pool. Nice house.
Fine.

4671 BURNING DR. Home
Spacious like new 2-br. Pool w/cra-
der w/entry & bar. Pool w/cra-
der. Call 467-1111.

SHOWN FROM OFFICE
3811 GUNDY
For party or Bonnie meeting, a
huge roomy 2-story 2-br. home.
Email da.

4802 BENTREE
Rear liv. rm. over looks lovely
2nd fl. Nat. Hardwood. Swimming
pool at only \$19,400.

1519 E. RAND

INTRODUCING
Mixt home & income. Level
3-BR. w/firepl., tile kit, bat-
h, carpeting in all rooms.
Call ALB home in rear. Of-
ficially sold 1-3 Quincy. Vancan
Homes Inc. 3300 46th St. NW,
Suite 113A GE 6-6138.

REX L. HODGES CO.

PRICE REDUCED AGAIN
1-3 BR SOLD PR. R-2 to
\$30. Officially sold 1-3 Quincy.
Call \$35.50. Living
to the 3rd floor. Subv.
1-3 BR. Home in A-1 con-
dition. Call Rex L. Hodges
Hunter GA 4-7990 GA 4-7974.

FREE RENT
for buyer with income paying
the balance. Duplex at 3712 Pa-
cific. Only \$14,000. New law-
rence. \$3500. Showings
only.

HA 5-1537. Hunt 4321½ E. Chas-
ter

2 ON + VACANT LOT
Call 467-1111
25x127 lot, with P-2 lot 25x121
Also, All for \$12,500.
Call 467-1111. HA 7-537

MILDRED ROBINSON
 Realtor GE 4-7474

839 E. 37TH ST.
OPEN 1 TO 5
2 br. 1 bath, 1 car garage.
STORMY KEATS, RLTI
1212 Pine Ave. HE 5-7474

SLEDDO
Do you find a new 2-BR home
with a 1/2 acre to go build
another home or 2 royalties.
Call 467-1111. HA 7-537

M. Dession RE 6-4615
PR 4-1111, 4-1112 OR FAX

DUPLEX, Only \$10 \$50. Gr. fms.
C. V. JACKSON, REALTOR
SINCE 1948 AT
530 S. Carnes GA-75467

4448 Gardenia, By App't
Huge, landscaped, 3-bdr.,3-bath, w/ \$19,500. Small en-
to FHA.

Well located 3-br. home, 3900
blk. Gardenia. Act. quickly &
choose your own colors. Make in-
to FHA.

WELCH, CARL GA-75112

ENCHANTING!
A REAL DREAM HOME, 3-br.
Charming brick & shingle exte-
rior. Large living room, 2 bdr.,his, shopping, St. Barnabas,
Hwy. & Longview. Call for appt.
by MORTON REALTY CO. 34-2454
Call evenings GA-4368

OPEN 1-5

4123 Gundry Co. & Kroaty
price dec. 700.00 carp. Remo.

370 Gundry & Elderly Rd. 2 on 1
Newly built. But loc. away.
Front has. vacant \$5,000.00
Rovers GA-43010 14-330

OPEN 1 TO 5
1331 SOMERSET PL.
3-bdr., 2-bath, corner lot.
BENHART REALTY
485 W. Willow 2001 GA-5412

3-BR. 2-BATH. That you will
proud to live in. Conv. to ever
thing.

WILLY BECKER, REALTOR
GA-74312 Eves GA-4358

OPEN—3525 MYRTLE
1300 sq. ft. 3-BR., in choic-
est 31st St. area.
WELCH, CARL GA-75112

OPEN SUN. 1-5
3450-52 CALIFORNIA, Duplex
GA-43121
3-bdr., 2-bath, 1400 sq. ft. 10-
Terms. 3515 Lemon, GA-43712

CARSON PARK
This One's Ready!
If you're looking for a home that
meets all your needs, this is the
stop here! This one is ready
every! Lawns in beautiful
front yard, 3 bedrooms, outdoor
living area with shrubbery
trees, rich tile and nothing needs painting
3 bedrooms, front kitchen, separate
living area, 2 full bathrooms, 2
floors. For sale by owner, w.
is being transferred, so price
is being reduced.

OPEN FOR FIRST TIME
3542 LEE'S Y.
The shurpiest in the area at 4-
lowest price. Large 4-bdr., 2-
bath, 1400 sq. ft. 10-15-68.
Yermica, Gar. 2nd flr. Utility
porch. Circle Driveway.
Call 3542 Lee's Y. 4-3240

\$15,900!
14 bath. 3 1/2 bdr. Frnt. w/air
cond. Call 2-5921; G-7518
REX L. HODGES CO.

SPACIOUS 2-BED ROOM
A-1 cond. Nice stone house, fire-
place, side porch, lovely kitchen,
bath, 2 bedrooms. Call 2-5921
HUNTER BAY-11888 G-4746

Modern type hse. 2 bdr. slip, rm.
Close to Bixby Fm. Call 2-1011

BIXBY KNOLES

"ROOM FOR EVERYONE"
& open 1-1:30 p.m. See this
home for all the details. For
information on the finest in
homes be at 1172 CARTAGENA

"STUNNING ELEGANCE"
New 3 & den w/ash cabinets for
all mod. Kitchen, bath, huge
parking, wood. Fenced cor. 3
ch. Call 2-5921

"FOR PLEASURE TO SHOW"
One of L. S.'s most complete
homes. Has 3 + den. Beaut. fur-
nished. Call 2-5921
H. S. radio rack, fr. acoustic
ceiling, ash paneled, 8 p x 8
tile floor. Call 2-5921 for a
story on this. See it by appt.
3233 Ad. Gustin G-7540

French Mediterranean
2-story bungalow with sun deck,
patio, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, open
on upper floor. 18x27 liv. rm.
Guest size den. rm. Panoled den.
Bath. 2 bedrooms. Call 2-5921
Rifull. brkfst. rm. Kucheneqer's
room with bath. 4-50. Call
2-5921 for a story on this. See it
on outstanding home of Bixby
Knolls, reduced to \$15,900.
Call 2-5921 G-7527; G-2-7423

REX L. HODGES CO.

MOORE REALTY GR-4344

4125 HACKETT - OPEN 1-1
3-BRM. w-w. liv. rm. drap-
pers, 2 bdr. w-w. discom.
cinder blk. steps. Just re-
dressed. Call 2-5921

4540 LEON
Call 2-5921

3125 UNIV. REALTY G-80
LIV. 12x22 Eves. G-26

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
3-BR. spacious rear living
Elegant carpets & drapes.
Call 2-5921
See it all
children everything. Near Von
Sunderland

WOFFORD REALTY
HA-3414 OPEN Hrs. HA-1512

PRICES PLEASES BUDGET
Only \$1500 down buys this
home. Call 2-5921
chial & public schools

MOORE REALTY GR-4344

CUSTOMIZED GEM
3-BRM. 2 1/2 bath. Padded.
p. concrete, 2nd floor. 1500
Bath. Call 2-5921

4424 KEYNOTE
MOORE 4141 CARSON HA-53

BY OWNER 3232 WYOMING
Call 2-5921
Patio, C.E. fence. Nr. school
4 1/2 x 10 ft. P.P. \$25,000. Open
1-1:30. Call 2-5921

5995 DOWN - 1/2 ACRE
nicest 2-BRM. homes in this
area. Call 2-5921
enrpic, wrought iron work,
fr. face. Immd. pos. Call 2-5921

Grade school, 3-bdr. Lfcs. fr.
w/ 2200 chn to 1714 & p.
Call 2-5921

\$1500 DOWN - 3 bdrms.
rm., carpeting drapes, bk. fr.
up. car. Call HA-1214

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
4347 CALIF.
2-BR., DEN., 2 BATHS
Attractive custom-bld. home of 3 BR., 2 BATH, 1 1/2 car. New floor replacement cost. See LaSerna of Azusa, GE 9-0404

REX L. HODGES CO.
"See Ad Under 'Houses'"

OPEN 2-5 SUN.
3927 CERRITOS
\$3,000 DOWN
Age 3-bk., 1 1/2 yr. old. Clean & bright. 3 BR., 2 BATH, 1 1/2 car. This is the best buy down here, will help right party with down payment. Call Rex L. Hodges Co. Laton. SH 2-5200; GA 7-5418

REX L. HODGES CO.

1105 AMELIA DR.
OPEN 2-5 P.M.
BEST BUY IN KNOLLS! 3-br., 2-bath, even maid's qtr., library, large front porch, wood floor, drapes, \$17,800. See Williams. GA 7-3501; GA 7-5418

REX L. HODGES CO.

KING SIZE FAMILY HOME

4541 TOLBERT
OPEN 2-5 TO 4:30
A 3-BR. 1 1/2 BATH with fireplace, w/w carpeting in liv. din. rms., brick set area in back yard. Call Rex L. Hodges Co. Only \$16,000. V.E.A.C.R. No right in.

XOPRIS HOLMQUIST
2152 Pacific Rte. HE 7-7271

245 E. 46TH ST.
Open 2-5. Cheerful, neat 2-B. Fireplace, spacious vinyl w/modeled carpet pool. Call Rex L. Hodges Co. 2-3023. Any Akers GA 9-4104

4104 LINDEN - OPEN
2-BR., 1 1/2 BATH, 1 1/2 car. Call 1 b.k. to Bixby Knolls Shop. Large lot. Fireplace. Rex L. Hodges Co. Laton. ME 2-5200; GA 7-5418

ME 2-5200; GA 7-5418

EAST SIDE

920 Juniper—Open P.
Large 2-bk. frame + 2 car. garage. Bk. & marble. Call STANLEY W. TAYLOR RE 5-2000

2 UN 1
Small T.D. & a little cash on hand in this classic property. Call STANLEY W. TAYLOR RE 5-2000

TIME CLOCK Rm. GE 4-7

3 bds. off. APPHO. 2303 1/2
LAVETTE, 1200 1/2, 1200 1/2, 1200 1/2
acres car ramp & play. 2 1/2
baths. 2 car. finishing. 100.00.00
Call: J. J. MOORE
4651 Oranget Ave. GA-7-9947

4275 LIME—OPEN 2-5
Priced reduced on this lovely
2-bdr. & den. 2 1/2 bdr. w/ den.
ramp. 2 car. 100.00.00
Call "Chick's" Sotheby GA-7-3771

MILDRED ROBINSON
Realtor GR-4-7107

OPEN 3-5
3171 CLABORNE
Attractively situated, this 2-Bdr.
2 1/2 Bath, 2 car. garage, wiring,
kitchen, dis., dishwasher &
other features.
MOORE REALTY GA-4-0473
Call Eves. GA-7-3985

101 E. BERRY RD. 3-BR-5
No signs—no flags—come list 3-
br. home, 1900 sq. ft., \$25,500.
Call 4-4400. If you're not serious
you can't do better. GA-3-5752.
E. J. GLOVER, Bkr. GA-4-2820

OPEN HOUSE: 1-5
4400 — If you're serious about
living for you & your family, see
this 4-bdr., 3-ba. in the choicest
of areas.
MILLY BECKER, RTR.
GA-7-4121 2 Eves. 315 0-0045

OPEN 3-5
3629 GUNDRY
Cleanest charm: 2-BR. & Den., 2
baths, 2 car. garage, 100.00.00.
above lots of the new, land-
scaped. Vacant. Move right in.
MOORE REALTY GA-4-0473

POOL
Charming Provincial 3 1/2 bdr. 3
den. knotty pine, n. & r. rooms,
2 car. garage, 100.00.00.
Call 4-4400. If you're not serious
you can't do better. GA-3-5752.
E. J. GLOVER, Bkr. GA-4-2820

LOVELLY HOME 1200 1/2, 1200 1/2, 1200 1/2
acres car ramp & play. 2 1/2
baths. 2 car. finishing. 100.00.00
Call: J. J. MOORE
4651 Oranget Ave. GA-7-9947

AGNES ALBO, REALTOR
GR-4-9512 or GR-4-3021

3-BEDROOM—FURNISHED
Nrd. 3rd & Grizana, Den. & Bath
100.00.00. Call 4-4400.
BBO, 203130 34 N. rd.
MADRY GR-3-9471, GR-4-7107

Home+Dup. \$29,900
\$18,900, 3 car! Trade! Own
2nd 1/2, 100.00.00.00.
Call 4-4400.

Colored home by Owen H.
HODGES, 100.00.00.00.
Call 4-4400.

OPEN HOUSE—1135 Trade
3-BR. & large 2nd, 1079
Call 4-4400.
CHIGARAS REALTY GR-4-0473

\$9,900. NR. WILSON HIGH
2 1/2 bdr. 2 1/2 bath. 2 car. garage.
Call 4-4400. If you're not serious
you can't do better. GA-3-5752.
E. J. GLOVER, Bkr. GA-4-2820

2nd. INVESTMENT 1135 Trade
Call 4-4400.

COLORED—Cute 3-br. No car
100.00.00.00. Call 4-4400.
Impounds, EBR GA-2-8131.

**OWNER will sacrifice 2-BR. &
home. Only \$8500. \$1000.00.
Call 4-4400.**

**1424 ORISOP—Large 2-BR. in
OPEN 10-5—EASY TERMS**
KOSTON REALTY
Call 4-4400.

**SMALL 1-BR. home. Full
\$7950. \$50.00.00. n. rd. Full
Bldg. on E. 15th St. GE-3-3**

3000 sq. ft. 15th St. GE-3-3
Call 4-4400. If you're not serious
you can't do better. GA-3-5752.
E. J. GLOVER, Bkr. GA-4-2820

3 UNITS, 1 new duplex, 100.00.00.00.

Homes for Sale 137 **Homes for Sale**

<p align="center">EAST SIDE</p> <p>SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS 1433 E. WITH — OPEN 4-5 2-BR., liv. rm. 20x12, the bath new, kitchen new, tile floor. OWNER BLD "CAPE COD" \$12,500. — 2-BR., lvs. 14' x 11'. dis. disp. tile hwdg., ddb.</p> <p>WIND CO. CE 3-0133 CE 3-6378</p> <hr/> <p align="center">OCEAN FRONT</p> <p>1301 N. Ocean, Open 2-5 Furnished, 2 bdr., full home, cupb. & drapped, large terrace on front with wind-break & 3 love- seats. 3 percent. CE 3-2101 CE 3-9314</p> <p align="center">REX L. HODGES CO.</p> <hr/> <p align="center">REAL BARGAIN</p> <p>3-BR. front, 1-BR. rear, 2 gar. Best loc. Nice lot. Paved alley. Only \$3000 down</p> <p>1-BR. STUCCO. Small lot. Only \$4000 cash. \$5000 cash. GA 3-6138 Realtor CE 3-2274</p> <hr/> <p align="center">OPEN 1-4</p> <p align="center">1029 BENNETT</p> <p>See this! Clean sunny 2-BR., sep. bath, new kitchen, new paint & frnd. — No. everything. Reduced price. BROOKLYN REALTOR</p>	<p align="center">LAKEWOOD AREA</p> <p>"WALK TWO BLOCKS" to market; the bank; the p. office; drug store; high school all within walking distance. Home with patio, BRQ. ddb. Car. Only \$1,800 down! Hurry! Call today!</p> <p>WALKER & LEE Open 2-5 Corso at Bellflower</p> <hr/> <p align="center">\$10,600 FULL PRICE</p> <p>2-br. & den. Kitchen, living room, dining room, breakfast hall tiled. Dbb. Garage. Call today. Home located near Decatur. Dishwasher included.</p> <p>LAKEWOOD HOUSING CO. Open 2-5 EA 5-7514 Rltor. TO 6-3131</p> <hr/> <p align="center">SOMEBODY</p> <p>Is going to get a whole lot of deal here. Owner transferred out of town. Must sell fast with fireplace & family rm. Call today, make your offer. 7173 Yearling + 1 km. E. of Alhambra. Call today. Reids Open afternoons. Realtor TO 6-3131</p> <hr/> <p align="center">SACRIFICE SALE</p> <p>6155 2150 sq. ft. — Open 2-5 p. \$2550. ddb. 3-br. Lrv. h. r. frpl w/w carport, stall wash basin, laundry, master bedroom privilege. Quick possession. Call today.</p>
--	---

GE 4-7491 **FTE 1-2017**

1735 TEMPLE
OPEN 1 TO 5
This spacious 1 bdr. home has 3
lre. bathrms., sep. stn. shower,
ice mtn., gen. serv. bkfst.;
kitch. w/ dvr. & heater. Call:
MORRIS POTAMKIN
2182 Delcote Ave. GE 4-3261

DUPLEX—\$1,500 DN.
OPEN 1 TO 5
3627 RAMSON ST.
9 yrs. old, 1-1 br., 1 furnished
single, \$600/139 low, lat. time off.
Call: **RICHARD F. GELB** GE 4-8219

DL, LAWYER, BEGGARMAN
41101 & 3rd St. Open
Duplex with lovely lre. nice
den with ice free, beautiful
C.B. Mulla GE 4-M44; GE 4-3623

REX L. HODGES CO.

SIGNAL HILL
2-br. home, inned, possess. Zine
Dad \$12,950. Low ch. Call:
Civ.-
Steve Spingarn GE 8-6452

OPEN 1-5
906 MOLINO
2-BR., 1 bat. Close to schs. &
transp. Very \$750 dn.
GLENN W. WEBB GE 8-0812

EAST SIDE S. OF 3RD ST.
2-br., sep. bath, 1 car porch,
1 car. Serv. porch, lre. R. 4th
lot. To see call & ask for
owner. Call: **REX L. HODGES**
GE 8-6880

REX L. HODGES CO.

CHRYSLER PLAZA BUREAU PL.

APARTS RE-

REX L. HODGES CO.

NEAR CITY COLLEGE
3-br., stuco home. Hardw. floor
all over. Call: **REX L. HODGES**
TO CHURCH & Douglas pch.
Good FHA loan available.
Call: **REX L. HODGES**
TO 6-1878.

OPEN 1 TO 5
303 COLUMBIA
4-RM., 3-BRK., newly rede-
corated. Off. \$13,000. 4½%
financing. Call: **REX L. HODGES**
Low dn. on new FHA.
Call: **REX L. HODGES** GE 3-4-
111 79th Pl. Belmont St.
Beverly Hills

LAKESIDEWOOD AVE 5-7
\$49 PER MONTH
2-BRS. Plenty of extra lin-
ing stove & refrigerator, carpets,
drapes, etc. Call: **REX L. HODGES**
3-1131 79th Pl. Belmont St.
Chas. E. Wright ASK: HSA 5-7

OPEN—\$45 MO. SUBV.
1-538 FOREL
ANNOUNC. G-1. You can buy
right! Let's talk about it!
WOPFORD REALTY
HSA 5-1381 Oper. HSA 5-1381

RESTORED OH BUS, OPENS
2-113 You will like—close
to city. Call: **REX L. HODGES**
ASK: Rachel McCutchen
HSA 5-1381

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN
PRIESTHOOD PRETTY &
3-br., w/ pool, carpet, \$12,100.
Try. PH. loan avail.
Call: **REX L. HODGES** ST.
St. Paul Valley & Del Am
GA 4-9900. Call: **REX L. HODGES**

PR. OWNERS

[illegible]

METRO REALTY CO. HA 7-0919
3105 N. 10TH - \$7500
3-bd on rent - R-4 lot, lots.
2-bdr. 1 1/2 bath - 1000 sq. ft. build.
N. Briar - Ht. 1-2051
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1-6 844 Garfield
FREMONT - 100% HOME
and LOCATION
Total Income \$240. Excellent
financing. 3 bks. from Palms
MOORE REALTY HA 4-126

NEAR OCEAN
4-bdr. 2 1/2 ba. 3100 sq. ft. \$25,500.
Hd. Mt. - CA 8-2809. GR 4-5433
REX L. HODGES CO.

2-BR. 5 yrs. old. near St. An-
thony's, corner lot, fenced, clean.
Call for details.
MOORE REALTY GR 4-9860
31 - 39th Pl., Belmont Sts.
Kewlakes HA 5-1840

LAKEWOOD AREA

VACANT—YOUR TERMS
Near Irv. rm., 3-bd. w. w. carpet-
ing, drapes, stove & refrig. in-
cluded. Move out today. Call
for details.
MOORE REALTY GR 4-9860
Parachute School. Subm.
WALKER & TEE, HA 5-1921

2 & DEN—1 1/2 BATH
5625 CARFAX - WGN 1-3900
3-bd. 1 1/2 ba. Blk. - picket rock.
Block fence. Walk to school,
shops & recreation.
Call for details.
OPEN 1-6 3-7336

4338 OSTRUM—OPEN 1-6
Real sharp. Also has \$4500.00
G. loan. Pymts. \$675. incl. 2

JOE HODGE, REALTOR
BA 8-1914 1433 South NE-5831

GRNE NEBKER HA 6-1111
1—SEARCH ENDED
Best 3-BR. 1 1/2 Bath, Park
from 1940's. 1000 sq. ft. lot.
Call 1-6098. Opened. HA 1-
HA 5-1778 Center R-4

OWNER DESPERATE!
Price Reduced \$1000.00
Hdwd. 3 bds. Subm. on 1-6
Open 1-6
Call **WILBECKER REALTY**
CA 4-1421 2404. GR 4-30

1—DARLING HOME
\$895 dn. w. 2-BR. lot.
Dish. w. 1960. 5600 sq. ft.
Call for details.
HA 1-7213 Center R-4

DIG THIS! \$10,400.
For 1-6
home. Walk to shops & shop-
ing. 3 bds. Extra big back
lot. If ready call 1-6
\$2985 down. Blk. HA-5-64

"IF YOU LIKE TO SWIM"
Call for details.
dressing rm. Many home
ture. Buy 4 \$18,500 on t
Call for details.
NEBKER, Realtor HA 5-1111

*** Aloha—Good Buy**
2-BR. 2-bath. Dutch Vt
Cinder blk. fence. Landscap-
ed. Call for details.
Call for details.
GR 4-1123 South M-3

Phi OR CAL VET AP-3
3-bd home. Nice condition.
Call for details.
LAKEWOOD—HOUSING C
5771 Bellflower
HA 1-7213 Center R-4

Call \$1000
3-BR. newly dec. 2-BR.
Lo. Mo. 1960. 5450
Call for details.
MOORE OPEN SUNDAY HA 5-1111

OPEN HOUSE 1-6

WALK TO MAX CO. & DOUGLAS
3-yr. old. Has everything. New
2500 sq. ft. open. Call 4613
LAKEMOND - CARLEON
GE 9-0400. CH 1581

REX L. HODGES CO.
1-ONLY AT \$8,999
2-br. near May Ave.
Tremendous! 1,339 Berthold.
Open. Call 5-1273
HA 1-7215 CENTER REALTY

2-DIRTY HOUSES
\$305 Can. on E. Chicago.
1,313 Canton. 5-354
NIR. Call 5-1273
HA 1-7215 CENTER REALTY

1-SWELL DEAL
Hard sharp 3-br. sm. cl. owner.
carry bal. 4437 N. Stevely.
Call 5-1273
HA 1-7215 CENTER REALTY

NAVY TRANSFER ★
Come a trumplin'! 1985 down
this 2-BR. at 2541 Del Amo.
Call 5-1273
HA 1-7215 CENTER REALTY

HOME OF PERSONALITY
Clever 2-BR. dressed up to be
the talk of your neighbors.
Call 5-1273
NEBECKE, Realtor HA 5-6196

HOLLYWOOD RANCH
Call 5-1273
Fryl. Forced air heat. Birch

3-MO. CONTRACT. Vacant.
3901 Lincoln. Call 5-1273
NEBECKE, Realtor HA 5-6196
MILLY BECKER RLY
GA 5-1273

WE'VE GOT TROUBLE
Laid off & can't make pay-
on blg 5-1273
NEW CO. Bldg. HA 5-1273

SHORT OF CASH
If you don't have a lot of
cash, call pay up to
me. (or short time, CALL
TO 6-7314. 5-1273
HA 1-7215 CENTER REALTY

2-TO 5 SUNDAY
2632 HAWKWOOD, Corner
lar "P" model, 3-BR. Set
back. Great! Must see!
Must call
NEBECKE, Realtor HA 5-6196

\$1,500 PER MONTH
PASS 1-7215
INS. on this 2-BR. Bldg.
LOW CALL 5-1273
HA 1-7215 CENTER REALTY

SPIC 'N SPAN
Modern lovely 2-BR. Partia.
back 5-1273
Landscaped. Low down
MRS. MACK HA 5-7453

DEED
\$2400 down or less. Desire
plan-2-BR. Call. Landscap
back 5-1273
Dahl Rly. 5439 South to

5838 GRAYWOOD
3-bdr. bungalow, only \$1800 to new
owner. Open 1-5 Sun.
REN L. HODGES CO. HA 5-1257

4-BR. RANCHO
Bk. in store & oven. P.A. heat.
Call for more info.
REN L. HODGES CO. GE 1-1371

Nr. May Co. - Douglas
3-BR. - SHARE - 4 1/2 - 508 Mo.
REN L. HODGES CO. HA 5-1207

Open - 5731 Michelson
2-bdr. corner. G. J. Resale.
REN L. HODGES CO. GE 1-1371

BY OWNER - 2-BR. Lake 100 ft. rm.
bath, 100 ft. deck, 100 ft. lot.
Call. Cash. \$1500.00. Buy \$11,300.00
5646 Lincoln. 100 ft. lot.

2-BR. BUNGALOW 1 1/2 story. 3BQ.
hwdw., stainless steel kit. disp.
Nfr. turn. Fenced. \$10,200. 4 1/2
lot. Call. 5646 Lincoln.

SAVE 3000 - REDWOODSIDE
3-BR., carpeted, drapery, fenced.
Call for more info. By owner.
4238 Jewel. HA 5-0052

STOP! LOOK! BUY!
Only \$1000 buys this 2-BR., sep.
dining room, 100 ft. lot.
MEL MACK HA 5-7463 GE 5-1111

L.G.E. LOT - 584172
Bk. 3-bdr. bungalow. 100 ft. lot.
Re-decorated inside & out. Nml. loca-
tion. HA 5-5971. BR.

New homes, 4-BR., 2-bdr., 1 1/2
bdr. bungalow. Call for more info.
Luzewood. Candelwood & Pridar.

2-BR. Nr. May Co. Buy \$1000. 3BQ.
Call for more info. 5646 Lincoln.

BY OWNER, Lake, 3-BR., 3BQ. sep.
bath, 100 ft. lot. Call for more info.

CAVETS
Lovely 3-bdr. bungalow. Bk. HA
Many extras. P.A. \$18,700.00.
This won't last.
DON EBER. HA 5-1257

GRAB THIS!
\$500 cash, 2 bdrns. only.
Fridge, disposal, renovated
bath, 100 ft. lot.
WOW REALTY HA 5-1257

VACANCE - MOVE IN TODAY
2-bdr. bungalow. 100 ft. lot.
Fridge, disposal, renovated
bath, 100 ft. lot. Redwood
Plymk. less than rem. Bk. GE
5-1552.

GO! A HORSEY!
Plenty of room for him &
his friends.
Call. Vacant. \$11,000.00.
\$2750 total price. Bkr. GE

WALK 2 LAKEWOOD CEM.
Call for more info.
J. H. Seal. \$13,600.00
NREKREK Realtor

On this share 3-BR., sep.
large kitchen, bath w/ov &
& real nml. loca. Call.

R 4% LOAN
Buy now! By owner. MO
Call for more info.
Banks. Consider selling HA

URGENT - Lovely 3-BR.,
kitchen & dining rm.
Call for more info.
Bkr. 5-5133. GA 2-4

DANDY 3-BDRM.
Call for more info.
Bkr. HA 5-5971. BR.

\$1000 - 3-BR.
Call for more info.
REX L. HODGES CO. HA 5-1257

BY OWNER, 2-bdr. & den.
to calling drapery thru-out.
Call for more info.
ALNT. 3-347m. Carved

LAKEWOOD AREA

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM

LAKEWOOD

OFFICE

5056 Faculty

Phone
Metcalf
3-0764

For "Quick Action"
CLASSIFIED ADS

LAKEWOOD AREA

Drive By 2823 Del Amo
then call us to show you
outstanding lots 3-30
MOORE Realty CA

**LAKEWOOD COUNTRY
CLUB ESTATES**

HOME OF TOMORROW

Exclusive 3-BR. 2-bath
Recently redecorated thru
Bullfinch range & even super
wood. BELOW
4114 LAKEWOOD DR.
MOORE Realty GE 4-

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

"RENT MONEY
GOES DOWN DRAIN"
Here's a 3-Bedrm. Plaza
which can be bought for \$
less than what you can
Let us show you now, it
corner home, 5 1/2
wall-to-wall carpeting, crapa-
nice landscaping. Rent re-
sue grow into equity &
financing plan call HA-1
BKR.

UNHEARD OF
3-BR. PLAZA CORNER
R. 1/2 AC. 1/2 AC. DEL. 1/2
R. 1/2 AC. 1/2 AC. DEL. 1/2

[illegible][illegible]

\$1,500 dn. with payments less
 than rent. Call now
 CARLTON at Open Eves.
 WA-5-1214
 BELFLORE 2-5
 6724 TURNER GROVE DR.
 1/4 bk. So. Del. Apts. 1 blk. E.
 of 1/4 blk. Yorkville. Thurgood
 Marshall. Dwp. Twin Blinds. Cor-
 gard. Beaut. landscap. Buy at
 the low price.
 Good Terms
 GA 2-2682 Ray Akers GA 3-4562
 KIDS WANTED
 In this newer 3-BR. home. Cir-
 cular driveway. 1/2 acre lot. Tm.
 Large kitchen. Wdbrst. area.
 Ample closets. Walk to publs &
 school. Call or write for info.
 Only \$1500.00. Call or write.
 C. J. WHEATLEY, JR. GA 5-1205
 MINIMUM YEAR-WORK
 This charming 2-br. home—ideal
 for smaller family. Spc. dining
 room. Kitchen with built-in
 water softener. 4c loan. Must
 sell! See and submit
 Open House 112 Jacquouis
 GA 1-1237 Hart evs GA 9-6463
 SAVE \$5555
 Best value we've had in months.
 Large 3-br. Bk. kitchen. Service
 porch. 1/2 acre lot. 1/2 in.
 on alley. 1 blk. to stores.
 Moving to Oregon. \$12,800. - \$1,500.
 Home, furniture, car, yrms.
 FRED ROSE RY. GS-8-1131
 "VACANT"
 and clean as whistle! Attractive
 2-bdrm. home in excellent
 condition with carpeting & drapes
 for sale at \$11,000.00.
 Rosemoor home and will help
 finance. Call at \$2000.00.
 Open HA 1-1213, BH 1-1214

3 BR.'s, dbl. garage, GI
 STORMY KEATS, R.
 1202 Pine Ave. HB
 IT'S A PLAZA HOME
 with 3 bdrms. newly dec-
 orated. Hardwood floors.
 bk. landscaping and
 block fence. 2 blk. from bus.
 Only \$12,000. Now For
 GA 5-1214, Rk.

\$950 DOWN 3-B
 MOVE IN THIS MOD. 4-
 bath home. Immed. Hurry.
 Call or write for info.
 2108 PATELUMA
 Bkr. - GA 3-4041
 YOU MUST SEE
 2136 OSTROM
 3 bed. offering of a fine
 3 bed. home. Call for
 info. & see this home.
 GA 1-1237 Hart evs GE

Charming Rustic Sit-
 Beautiful landscap.
 3 bed. home. 1/2 acre. mod.
 of extras. Only \$5,750. dtd.
 454 Mustang
 Call or write. 2000 At. GA

LARGE FAMILY
 Need room? We have
 for you. Home in good
 mediate pos. 4 1/2 % to 5 %
 Call BOB NEBBKER HA

BY OWNER - 2-BR. newly
 dec. Huge back yard, fenced
 in. 1/2 acre. Call for info.
 peeling, fruit trees, flower
 and pile. Call for info.
 3100. 3145 or
 3100. 3145 or

ACCENT ON YOUTH
 Perfect for young
 couple. Fenced. bit-in-stair
 open.

BERRY REALTY HA

BY OWNER
2 Bedroom. Comp. Decorated.
Lge. covered patio. Brick plant-
ers & curbs. Well landscaped.
Call: 2-2625. \$11,500.00
Carry 2nd & 54th Capetown. Lkwd.
C/O 8-5140

A BELOVED HOME
4703 Beilfower Open 2-5:30 p
Call 2-2625. \$11,500.00
1st. Dbl. gar. Parko. B&B. Walk
to church & school. Call. Pres.
Call: 2-2625. \$11,500.00
Call: 4-1225.

4927 MAMIE—OPEN
Shining 3-br. Fluor. Lighting.
Vent fan. Stnd. awhr. Love's
clothesline. 1st flr. 1/2 bath.
Call: 2-2625. \$11,500.00
Op. of Palo Verde & Del Amo.
Barkel. Call: 7-9444. \$11,500.00

Y'OU'LL BE SORRY
Don't check this one!
2-BR. 1/2 Bath. 1st flr. 1/2
bath. Cinder blk. fence.
Ldng. flrs. Dutch cottage. \$1200
down.
Guilver Co. 4123 South Me 3-9115

EXTRA SPECIAL! Price.
Terms. Possession. Loaded; load-
ed; loaded with Xtra. Submit.
5525 CANYON

1- Fireplace + H
Plaza 2-BR. faced com-
puter. 8539 Belize.
ME 3-0765. Open Eves. Hrs.
ME 5-1575. \$11,500.00

REDUCED
\$500 for quick sale. Call
2-2625. \$11,500.00
1st flr. shower. brickfr. nook. Dood
1st flr. Call now.
Call: 2-2625. \$11,500.00

3122 Hester Rd—Op
Just listed—Xtra good
home. 1 1/2 baths. Good
price.
PagesCunningham.com

3-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BA
BEST DEAL IN PL. Now
Op. 1:30-1:45
3123 PATAUMACA

OPEN SUNDAY 1:30
5722 LA MARINE
WOLFORD REALTY
HA 3-0765. \$11,500.00

BY OWNER—3 br. panel fr.
hwd. flrs. Dbl. car. 1st flr.
Would make great home.
Call: 2-2625. \$11,500.00

1-1/2 BA—1-5461
3-BR. 1 1/2 BA. 1st flr. 1/2
bath. 1st flr. 1/2 bath. 1st
schls. G resale. \$118,500.00
Call: 4-1225

SUNDAY 1:30-1:45

MOORE Realty HA 6-3117
NAVY ORDERS
Vacated this a/cor. home. Sep.
dining rm. Big kitchen w/pantry.
Cov'd w/brick. Call for details.
A bargain at \$13500 c'n. easy t'm.
FRED ROSE RHY. GE 8-1131

MAKE AN OFFER!
Owner anxious! Delightful 2-BR.,
Sep. dining rm., eating area.
Call for details. Call Mr. Hark
to. Lowest down in area.
MOORE REALTY GE 4-3464

A SLEEPER
Lovely 2-bath, 3-bdrmt. home.
Call for details. Call Mr. Hark
to. Lowest down in area.
DARIL REYNOLDS 5439 South
Dor 3-6761 Open Even. HA 1-1621

OPEN-3622 ARBOR RD.
Attract. 3-bd. home. Sch. schools.
Bkgr. 4000 sq. ft. will sell for
\$29,900. Owner anxious to sell.
"KEN" WELCH GA 7-9712

#2502 DASHWOOD
This large 3-br. open for offer.
today. Call for details. Call
Mr. S-2502 Realtor GA 3-7970

OPEN 12 TO 5
Beautiful provincial 3-br. 2-ba.
Carpeted throughout. Drive by
8416 YEARNING. BRK.

JUST LISTED
Corny beauty 3-BR., 2 baths.
MOORE REALTY HA 6-3117

3-BR. 479 M.
Beaut. 3-BR. for 2 bdrms. \$11,995
P. W. OWNER. Must sell. GA 5-9871.

W. W. W. Must sell 2-bd. near

dco. fireplace. \$11,300.
weatherstriped. \$13,900.
3535

DIVORCE FORCES
Call for \$3000.00 will
SHEX L. HODGES CO. 4-1131

SHARPEST DISC: 3-BR., 2
fireplace home in Plaza
W. W. W. OWNER. Call for
Better hurry! BRK. HA 6-3117

6228 KENYON-By owner.
Call for details. Call Mr. Hark
to. Lowest down in area.
Schnitz, stone patio, etc.
to appreciate. HA 5-7724.

SHARP Ranch. 3-bd. 2-ba.
Call for details. Call Mr. Hark
to. Lowest down in area.
Drive by 3622 Rallin.

LUXURY - RETIRE
2-bdr. 4-a. 880 m. BR. 1-1621
#605 DOWN. 3-BR. \$125 K
\$14,420. Owner. HA 5-7521.

3-BR. 2-ba. Owner. HA 5-7521.
Call for details. Call Mr. Hark
to. Lowest down in area.
Call for details. Call Mr. Hark
to. Lowest down in area.

LAKEWOOD VILL
4 UNITS, being used as a
house. 1 blk. to Douglas
College. In. \$10,450
Call for details. Call Mr. Hark
to. Lowest down in area.

OPEN 10 TO 5
3 large BRs. Panicked
Sep. din. Springfield
WELM. MACH. 4-1131

NEW LISTING
2 bks. to City College
Inexp. Call for details.
Only \$19,800.
HUNTER GA 7-1899; G

SOUTHWEST
4-bd. 2-ba. 1200 sq.
Fruit orchard. patio
Call for details. Call Mr. Hark
to. Lowest down in area.

[illegible]

"A BIG HOUSE"
and a little house on same lot.
Just 2 bks. from the bank,
open to post office. Great
for family who desire separate quar-
ters for relatives or guests.
Call BR 7-8090. See eyes
Carson at Bellflower HA 5-1216

4515 HARVEY WAY
OPEN 2-5
New home. Modern &
sharif. Owner saving some, must
sell. Trade or cash. Make offer.
Call BR 7-8090.

REX L. HODGES CO.
WALK TO MARKET
Supermarket with so. exposure over-
looks park-like w. 2-BT. D.R.
Firepl. 3332 Greenwood. Open.
MacArthur 3-1084

REX L. HODGES CO.

MUST BE SOLD
OPEN - 1119 ORANGEWOOD
3 & den. 1980 sq. ft., 1½-ba.,
2 firepl. ASPHO. complete. pa-
to HOBO.

GA 5-2223 S. GOSCH GA 5-1133
4606 VILLAGE RD. OPEN 2-5
Modern ranch style. 3 B.T. 2
closets a/c. 1½ bath. Full kit.
Dbl. front. Carplg. All elec. fin-
ished. Call BR 7-8090

Cleaveland GA 3-4823 GA 2-5505

LOS ALTOS
RIDGE DRAGON R. WOODS
Call BR 7-8090

GEZELER ROBBLE
EXCPTN. 1-bedrm. plus family room.
lot. Potential for pool. A/c.
Call BR 7-8090

LOS ALTOS REALTY
GR 3-7493

5664 VERNON
OPEN 2-5
LIVE IN CLOVER
3 & den Jr. Executive
enough for the most active
family. Modern all electric w/
2-bath. New carpeting.
Kear Los Altos shops &c.
Near So. Arroyo Park &c.

1824 IRVINGWOOD
Open 1-5 Sundays
3 bdrooms, & den. 1½
baths. Call BR 7-8090
cable car, patio & fence.

LOS ALTOS REALTY
GR 3-7493

2671 FANWOOD
Open 1-4:30
Try \$500 down. Rent livin'
1½ bds. 1 bath. Ceased and
everything.
Call BR 7-8090

GE 3-7423

BARKER'S BRAGG
about this immac. 3-bd.
1½ bath. Call BR 7-8090
patio. 1 bdx to shopping.
Sunny priced, \$10,000.
Dbl. front. Call BR 7-8090
value today. Open 1-5 P.M.
Cabrera Corners, Inc. GE 3-7423

OPEN HOUSES
2033 MARBET AVENUE
Compl. call BR 7-8090

PRICE REDUCED - B'W'W
3-BR home, 2nd flr. has large
2-BR home, Real fireplace, large
kitchen, Raised patio, Fenced
back yard, Call for details.
FHA or VA terms, or Cash.
Call 464-4444 CHAS. L. HARRIS

FRED ROSE & SONS GE-1131
3-BR. & FAMILY ROOM
7-1/2' x 12' Model one of the
loveliest. Beautiful corner, master
BR suite has BGO addition.
\$6,000. Call 464-4444

MILDRED ROBINSON
GE-7407 REALTOR GE-6327
DESPERATE!!!
Make offer: owners must sell
their home. Call and see all
schools, etc. Here's a chance to
get a real bargain.
MOORE REALTY CO. GA-4-0473
Call 464-4444 GE-1321

2400 MONTAIRE-OPEN
Are you a slave to housework?
This unique & different plan
saves steps & time. See this
one & you'll know.
STEEL & MOSS CO. GA-1947
4041 Orange Ave.

5062 SPRING
b.k. w. 2nd flr. Shopping
Center. Beautiful 3-BR. 2-Bath
home. Everything modern. Every-
thing new. Call for details & touring
living, for less than rent.
OPPEN F.M. Bkr. GA-3-6476

6086 Cambrook-Open
For location, Nice 3-BR.
sep. d.b. rm., central
air, large kitchen, 2-bath
call 603-0070
Address **CE-3-9803: HE**

POPULAR 327 1/2' JR
3-BR. 2-BA. w/ large
central air, carpeting
in range, open & dish
washer, **EXCEPTIONALLY BEAL**
ONLY \$5,900. Call
MOORE REALTY GE-7407
CALL, 464-4444

4702 CERVATO
1-1/2' x 12' 1/2' B'K'N 1 to 2
Lovely 2-BR. w/ den w/
fr. p., 2nd/25 detached gar.
Call 464-4444
Call **MAX LEVON**
1102 Atlantic

THIS IS DIFFERENT
3 Bdrms. plus 13x24
bath, central air, carpet
b.k.s. from schools & sl
Veneal, downer to see
We will be proud to show
this to you. Call 464-
HA-1231, Bkr.

2001 RADNOR
OF VANDANER
Near Broadway and all
Veneal, clay to carpet, tile
Veneal, downer to see
BURDGE REALTOR
Call 464-4444

Custom Build-1648
This is a real home. All
are large-14x24 liv. rm.
Call 464-4444

3-BR. w/o. Willow, corner of Goshard.
 1000.00. Call 2-2222.
 W.V. carp., grapes, fire, forced
 air heat, new carpet, breezeway
 patio, pool, landscaped yard, bar-
 nicle. Fenced. Many other extras.
 Call 2-2222.

3-BR., 2 baths. Try \$11,950 F.P.
 OPEN: 1-5, 70x120 lot. W.V.
 carpet, thruout. FHA loan commu-
 \$10,800. Call 2-2222.
 6916 L. ROBLE

GA-4-9080 - WILKING GE-3-2127
 3-BR., 2 BATHS, 10'x12' lot. Landed
 with extra. Carpet, sprinklers,
 patio.
 2617 CHARLEMAGNE
 OPEN SUNDAY OPEN
 MOORE Realty GE-3-2127

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
 2133 OCANA AVE
 Extra large 1-B2 + service m.
 & single garage, 2 bks, to Los
 Angeles center & etc.
 Baker Bldg. 7110 GE 3-4740

BEST IN AREA
 Customized 2-br. Expensive w-w
 carpet & drapes. Owner anxious.
 Call BEAHO HE-1381

REX L. HODGES CO.
 OPEN 1-5 P.M.
 3-BR., sep. din., 2 BATHS *
 3-BR., sep. din., m. w-w car-
 pets & drapes, large covered
 back porch.
 GE-3-8811 trk. GE-8-5454

BY OWNER - 2-BR. home, w-w
 carpet, 2 baths, 10'x12' lot, 2
 bks, from Bdwy. 1 blk. from
 public & Catholic schools. 4%
 down.
 2208 SLABROBE GE-3-7317

CAL-VEY
 You can buy a 3-bd-rm.
 2-bath home for as low as \$1900
 cn. Fireplace, paneled living
 room, 2nd floor, 2nd bath, 2nd
 kitchen, 2nd living room, 2nd
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MOULD REALTY HA 5-2981
2403 Marwick—Just Listed!
3-BR., 2-bath, w/w carpeting,
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Call: Margaret Brown, yard.
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Sharp! \$695 Dn! Sharp!
To BR., 2-bath, 4½' loan, low
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2-BR. 1st & 2nd floor, 2-BR.
home, just East of 7th Ave.
City Circle, very close to
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Lovely large 2-BR. Beautifully
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2-BR., 2-bath home, Fencd. Yard.
Considered Excellent Value.
GP 3-381; Realtor GP 8-9494

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\$502 DEBORAH
3-BR., 2-bath, 1st. Bedm. Built
'54. Priced right. BKR. 7-2005

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Other schools. Call
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BEST 2-BDRM.
In Los Altos. Small studio
lives w/ wood cabinets,
new carpet, lot, etc.
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Is the world for you?
Home, newly redecorated
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Newest construction
sell now, w/list. W-w
draperies, furn. A new
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2-BR., 2-BA., 2-way fire
alarm, central vac., full
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MOORE REALTY
1st. Bldg. Pl. Belmont
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Larks 3-BR. carpets,
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look. BKR. GP 2-1085

MOVE IN TODAY
2-BR. East of Bellflower
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WHAT MAKES A HOME ATTRACTIVE: This 4-BR. 2-1/2 bath home has everything except wide lawns! Call STEELE & MOSS CO. 464-1000 GA-3947

FIRST TIME OFFERED
All your heart desires in this great gracious home!
BHS. 1 1/2 baths. Huge family rm., 2 fireplaces. F.A. heat. GLEN LUE RICHARDS
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3615 COUNTRY CLUB DR.
Call today for more info.
t.v., c.d., f.a. heat, 2 baths.
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Inspect this spacious older 3 & 1/2 bdrms. home. The price here is appealing too.
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\$5,000 Dn. \$100 Mo.
Best 2-1/2 bdrms. in Long Beach or Torrance area.
Home, 7x1500, h-g lot.
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LA MARINA ESTATES

QUALITY BUYER ONLY!
OUTSTANDING PROV. CORP.

Large apart- ments for rent near city	W/SHAKE ROOF, W/IN. & DIS- CLOSURE, W/IN. DRESS- ING, W/IN. BATH, W/IN. KITCH- EN, W/IN. HALL, W/IN. APPLIANCES, GORGEOUS CAR- PET, W/IN. CLOSET, W/IN. D.R. DRIVE BY 1350 HACKETT RD. MOORE REALTY GE 3-3450
Big fam- ily home with 2 bath- rooms near city	GOING, GOING, GOING! This fine section of lovely homes is being offered at your family's home to close and move. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, elec. kit., fam. rm., 24 dish. elec. int. \$25,000. In a breeze way! Int. \$25,000. OPEN 1-5 HA 5-1201
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Big fam- ily home with 2 bath- rooms near city	WATERFRONT 2-BR. sh. and tile, \$24,500 P.F. 2nd floor, guest apt. 1st \$3500 down Newer 3-BR. & fam. rm. TRAD- itional decor. 2nd floor, w-w view, int. dish. and tile. SEE MUNZT'S NAPLES 26 Naples in Naples 5538 E. 1st St. Naples 3-2121

FIXER UPPER
ON CANAL & SAVE
Price drastically reduced to sell
estate immediately. Rustic 3-bed
bath, 10' x 12' porch, 10' x 12' porch,
thing, 60-12 in the fine, 10' x 12'
of Canal. Priced far below market
value. Call for more information.
Little cash in fixing up. This
could be a real showplace. Call
today.
McGATH SHANK CO. G
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DOCK YOUR BOAT
In front of this 45-12' ramp
style 3-BE 116-bu. & ramp
with 1000 sq. ft. maybe less.
Owner finance.

DUPLEX 618,500.
Martin's View. 2-BE. 116-bu. ramp
furn. \$3000.00

TREASURE ISLAND
Spac. 2-BE. 116-bu. ramp
d.b.l. car. See & submit your
terms.

PATTERSON, Edw. GE 3-1414

HI LIVO ALTO OPEN 12
Reduced for Quick Sale
On canal with dock, 2 bdr. Lav.
2 bdr. 116-bu. 116-bu. Potent.
for large 2-BE. 116-bu. 116-bu.
near yard. Fabulous look \$229,000.
Call today.
MOORE, GE 3-4506/GE 3-6363

WELL TRADE
For small home, so if you nee
0-30-35. Call today.
See 5531 St. 133
WALKER, Nr. the beach, day

OPEN DAILY P.M.
HA - 5327 Hart Ave. GE-4 M

**NOT NEW—NOT COLD
BUT MUST BE SOLD**
This clean 3-br home with pr
curtains, new carpet, new de
Dunham. GE-4738; HA-8 219
Rex L. Hodges Co.

Waterfront—Outside Bridge
with pink dream kitchen, hangin
zebras, built-in range, oven, fr
curel, new carpet, new dec
2 1/2 baths. Must sell! Few like
Call Mon. for appt.
LaVerne Tucker GE-3395

The Up
In front of this
Canada, 4-BR., Full Bath,
2 lge. br., 1 hk. ba., real fireplace
Private back & BBQ. \$10,000 d
A-1 Realty Service, GE-3041

CAN'T BE SEAT
Dandy 2-BR. nr. Hwy & Mainline
Surrey, 10 min. to airport, 10 min.
best. Value in this area:
Only \$12,000. SEE TODAY
MARY K. O'NEAL, GE-4640
41 39th Pl. Belmont Stae.

North of 2nd St.
Near Sandy Beach
Big cor. home, 3-BR. 1 1/2
baths, full kitchen, large living
room, fireplace, central heat
to order for large family.
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OWNER moving home. Garage of
wood, birch cabinets, abn.
new floor, new paint, new
placed from Canal & market
Principals only. GE-5215.

SMALL LOT, GREAT PROPERTIES
Nice 2-BR. home nr. Can
Vancouver, 10 min. to
MARY G. COLEMAN, GE-3225

269 CAMPO DRA - OPEN
Near bay. Lovely 3-BR., tile
\$3000 Down.
G. FALCE, 781-1100 GE-8-6100

FRIPELTS - LIVE ARRIVED
Must sell my 3-BR., 2-story
view home. Drive by 250A Cam-
po Dr. Call me.
J. Klein, 5752 E. 2nd, GE-4-0100

NORTH BEACH BEACHES

Nr. Decoy Hardwood
182 E. 20th St.
Best 3-BR., 77-old home, Op-
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4 UNITS
Income \$230 per month, 2
beds, 2 B.S., 2 baths, 2
NEW 8-2470. Ritt. GA-8-1000

B-EARTO, corner: setting, So
planned atmosphere. Dep. A-
1000. Call 781-1100 or
bath. Ol Reale, Further de-
pendence GA-8-1000

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3-BR. YACANT. Move in 1-
month. School bus stop.
Petersen, 5500 Orange CA 2-2-
2000

3-BRM., brick, w-w carpet,
furnish. w/w trees. Locat-
ion. Call 781-1100

By Owner, residential district N
BR-5400

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CENS
2-BR.
to One of
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W. 214.

SISE
2 baths
all tiled
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2 replace,
A-8928

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A-9032

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schools.
\$12.90.

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treatm., tire,
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& bufs.
renew.
very clean
\$-A-3623

\$1745 cash out hand, Hrdwd.
Lark out BRR, DIE S-9133;

OWNER leaving 2-BR. furn.,
carpet, dble. gar, 2 extra room
for house rent \$2321.

5900 LIME: Mod. 3-BR. Drive
in, 2 car & choice location.
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City Park, 3 BR. 1550 sq. ft.
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B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B.
\$2100 Dbl. \$15,450. 2-car.
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LOW: 4 BR. 2 BR. dble. gar.
\$1500 down Full price \$10

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Duplex 1-BR. ea. Very J.
Inc. \$85 Submit terms.

BY OWNER: \$7000 Dn. 382
Mo. 6-room home 2 BR. &
Dbl. gar. \$9000 Call 539-4
A-9032 W. 53rd.

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1-BR. stucco. Hdw. Furn.
Call 539-4 A-9032 W. 53rd.

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1624 ROGERS 2-br, 3 yrs.
W/w. low xprts. Fd. \$39.45

\$2300 Dn. 4 1/2 nrl. G1 res.
3-BR., 3-ha. Dbl. gar. Cor.
W. Scott. Robertson, 1021 Mkt.

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AUTHORIZED
Sales - Paris - Service

'58 MGA
'58 AUSTIN HEALEY
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We have 10 different models in
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hardtop—open—top—down—
priced from \$1295
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'58 TRIUMPH
\$165 Delivers, \$79.80 Mo.
Plus Lic. & Tax

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1957 T-BIRD, Ford executive's personal
car, less than 2,000 miles.
Precision tune, hardtop; color
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steering, power brakes, radio,
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'58 ROVER sedan, Very clean & nice
throughout. \$25,000 or \$31
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Meet State College's Gift to Fashion



TYPICAL CAMPUS attire as worn by Irene Angle, chosen Long Beach State College Best Dressed Coed, consists of straight wool skirt and plaid jacket.

By **MARY LOU ZEHRM**
Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Coeds on Long Beach State College campus are dressed so fashionably they could step from classrooms right onto 5th Ave. without changing a stitch! Chosen to represent the Forty-Niners (associated students) in a national contest for the 10 Best Dressed College Girls in America, was Irene Angle, a tall willowy brunette, with an unusual fashion sense. Although she prefers

straight wool skirts and crisp white blouses with cardigans or heavy knit sweaters for campus wear, Irene also has several high-style chemises in her wardrobe—strictly for “dating.”

She has a clothes budget, but makes more than 50 per cent of her clothes, particularly skirts and dresses. She does not have a coat nor rain gear but does boast an umbrella, nor does she have a fur. She buys her clothes, not by the label, but because she likes the design.

“If it happens to be by a designer I like, then all the better,” she said. “But when

you have a budget, sometimes you have to buy when clothes are on sale in order to keep your wardrobe in working condition.”

IRENE, a second semester sophomore majoring in psychology, is 5'7", has a 21" waist, weighs 120 lbs., wears a size 10 dress. One of the seven points judged for the title was good figure and posture, which she has. The other points, set up by Glamour magazine, include clean, well kept hair; careful use of make-up; good grooming; appropriate dress for custom of the campus; individuality in color, accessories and looks, and last, a fashion type. Needless to say, Irene filled all the requirements!

Here are a few intimate tips on her grooming: uses no makeup except lipstick and eyebrow pencil (except in the evenings she uses a little foundation make-up); does her own hair every four or five days and cuts it herself; does not use nail polish (prefers buffing her nails); does all her own laundry including blouses, and sends her clothes to the cleaners as soon as they start to look soiled. Since she shares a bedroom with her 17-year-old Polytechnic High School senior sister, Sandra, everything is kept neatly in drawers and clothes are always hung up in the closet after wearing.

The past eight years Irene has been ice skating, winning the Southern California Senior Ladies' competitive championship. This year she has taken up skiing, claims she is

not very good but has managed not to break a leg!

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Angle, are most enthusiastic about Irene's future plans... to continue at State getting a master's degree in psychology... and then a career of teaching.

AS TO BOYS, she does not go steady, although she has lots of boy friends.

“I'm too busy studying right now to go steady. Anyway, my career comes first. There will be plenty of time

for boys when I finish school,” she said. That's pretty good reasoning from a 19-year-old.

And now her pictures and story go to the desk of Glamour magazine for final selection of America's 10 Best Dressed College Girls. The August issue of the national fashion magazine will devote its entire edition to styles in trend on campuses across the nation modeled by the top 10 coeds. It would be an honor for State College to have Irene “one of the 10.”



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1958 SECTION W

Mrs. Edmund G. Brown to Be Study Club Guest

Mrs. Edmund G. Brown, wife of California's attorney general and Democratic candidate for governor, will be guest of honor at the Democratic Women's Study Club annual reciprocity Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel.

Speaker at the afternoon session which follows 12:15 p.m. luncheon will be Joseph Wyatt, president of the State Democratic Council. A prominent attorney, Wyatt also is a director for the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce and a trustee of the Los Angeles Bar Assn. He will be presented by Mrs. Zita Remley, program chairman. Mrs. Edwin Luther will preside.

During the morning session Mrs. H. M. Woll will report on current events and Mrs. Cora Cox will talk on current legislation. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Frank Parker.



STREET WEAR chosen by Irene Angle, LBSC coed, includes hat and gloves (and this past week an umbrella) to complement a casual dress.

Talented Shuman Sisters Set Scene for Much Local Drama

By **JEAN MOORE**

If you are an average playgoer, little theater variety, you direct most of your attention to the actors. You may glance at the obvious appointments of the set, but can you honestly describe the color of the walls in the first act, the city scene outside a penthouse window, the seascape in scene three? And if you could approximate a description, did you ever probe a notch further and wonder how they got there?

Then you're ready to meet the Shuman sisters, stage artists, set designers, costume authorities and sometimes actresses.

If you hold reservations to “Holiday for Lovers,” current play at Community Playhouse, take a second look at the panoramic scene of Paris, Seville, Rome, New York, Charlotte Shuman executed these. Each scene, a panel on a frame, operates by a turntable devised by director Larry Johns for a nimble set change.

Katherine—Kay—did the portrait of attractive Wynne Wilson which gets final dabs on stage in the Paris scene.

ACTUALLY, THE Shuman sisters are twins, although there is little facial resemblance. While each is an artist in her own right, the approach is entirely different.

Charlotte thinks in big masses. She loves the problems that every stage set presents. So it is she who makes scale models of the sets, even to upholstering the tiny furniture.

Kay cheerfully admits she is the hammer and nail type. She detests mathematics and knotty problems and prefers to take orders from someone else.

It's an ideal combination.

LONG BEACH became exposed to the Shuman talents when the sisters came from the East about six years ago. They had ideas of settling down in Seal Beach and painting. But somehow they got sidetracked into doing sets for Children's Theatre productions.

As they became better ac-

quainted, they joined Community Playhouse. Then Singers Workshop sought them out for set designs for several of their musical productions.

Painting for their personal pleasure gave way to painting for a community's enjoyment.

Both sisters majored in art at Carnegie Tech. Kay's ambition was to be a portrait painter; instead, after post-graduate work, she became a potter and jeweler in Pittsburgh.

While Charlotte did a long stint of social work and was a WAC four years, she also traveled with the New York's Theater Guild as assistant stage manager and understudy, and taught stagecraft in the Manhattan Theater colony, and summer theater groups in the East.

THEIR GARB while painting a set consists of slacks and blouses, crusty with paint. Charlotte has a favorite pair of shoes, confected with paint, that she has half soled from time to time because they're so comfortable.

These props, and a sense of philosophical humor, see the Shumans from raw flats to completed sets.

For Children's Theatre shows they use a Recreation Department building overlooking the ocean at the far end of the peninsula. The building, a former beach home, has eight-foot ceilings. Most of the stage sets, are 12 feet high.

The Shumans overcome this impossible mathematical knot by painting outside on the porch. The sand blows, bugs crawl into the wet paint and beach-bound people pause for friendly criticism or acclaim.

The sisters take it in stride. They could quit anytime, for after all, their work is entirely volunteer, but the fact is they love it. They can't decide which show has given them the most aesthetic pleasure. “We always like best the last show we've done,” they say.

THEY USE their flats, which form the walls of a stage set, over and over. Made of canvas glued or stapled to a frame convenient for one person to handle, the flats are first swiped with a thin glue size, then receive a basic coat of color, then assume glamour with a painted scene which lasts only to the end of a production.

The Shuman energies do

not end here. Charlotte is in charge of period costumes for Community Playhouse, and together the sisters are conducting a spring theatrical workshop so that Children's Theatre members can learn how to make a stage flat, paper-mache props, and paint and build a set.

Smart like a pair of foxes, the Shumans. The sooner they can impart to others a bit of their knowledge, the more time Charlotte, the do-it-now, can spend as president of the Good Government Group of Seal Beach, and Kay, the putter-offer, can spend reading.

Time was when the sisters journeyed miles to the eastern seashore to do marine scenes that adorn the walls of their home; now, though they are but two blocks from the bustling Long Beach Marina, they haven't yet dipped into their palettes. Any spare time they allot themselves they devote to their mutual consuming hobby, shell collecting.

Wardrobe for LBSC Coed

- Irene Angel, coed at Long Beach State College, has in her wardrobe:
- 15 skirts, heavy and light weight wool
 - 12 blouses, tailored and long sleeved
 - 10 cardigans and heavy knits
 - 4 pr. flats and loafers
 - 3 pr. French heel pumps
 - 4 cocktail dresses
 - 1 hat each season to go with street outfits
 - 1 umbrella (no rain gear)

Old Friends Gather at Ranch for Celebration

A two-day triple birthday celebration party took place over last weekend at Comancias Guest Ranch in Hidden Valley, Thousand Oaks, for Mrs. Roy P. Dolley, of Toluca Lake, Douglas Graham of Long Beach and sports writer George T. Davis of Los Angeles.

The birthday celebration has become an annual international affair honoring the three friends of long standing, with former parties in Copenhagen, Denmark, New York, Lima, Peru, and California where all are residents. Each year the same group holds this date for a two-day celebration, with distance of no importance.

Several of the 18 guests who attended the festive party flew in from different parts of the globe, arriving at the ranch last Saturday.

Host Roy P. Dolley came by air from Jamaica, British West Indies. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane of Burbank arrived by plane from Tokyo, Japan. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Papalini, Burbank, flew in from Florence, Italy, for the occasion and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson of Burbank came in by plane from New York.

Others who attended the gala affair were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cummings of Lido Isle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Richards of Burbank, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dittmars; and, of course, Mrs. Douglas Graham and Mrs. George T. Davis.



ALL DRESSED UP in a party dress prior to a LBSC dance is Irene Angle. She typifies fashion conscious coeds on the campus who plan their wardrobes for comfort and wearability. She prefers white and pastels for evening.

Here's Theatrical Action—on the Double



LIKENESS OF Wynne Wilson emerges on canvas under the expert hand of Katherine Shuman. Portrait figures in “Holiday for Lovers” at Community Playhouse. Kay considers herself lazy one of the two sisters, yet she's been in plays, too. “I've been a series of maids,” she says.



DEFT TOUCHES by Charlotte Shuman give depth to skyline scene in play. The organizing sister, she designs the sets which her twin, Kay, helps construct. She has acted in two plays since coming to Long Beach; remainder of her time has been spent backstage.—(Photos by Albert Kelch.)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

YOU'VE got to have a long neck or bright, strong eyes to keep up with the news in this racket. It helps to have a long neck AND 20-20 vision AND know people who'll tattle on their best friends!

How else would we get the good word about Mary Tullis and Ralph Smith? We've had romantic suspicions for some time about them. This week they threw their friends into a panic of delight by admitting they are married—and have been since Feb. 23 when they took a champagne flight to Las Vegas to keep a date with the preacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith finally made the "I do" story official by revealing the status quo at Marian and Warren Ten Eyck's dinner party at Balboa Bay Club last Sunday night.

MUTUAL FRIENDS told us Susan King is wearing a sparkling diamond ring and a happy smile these days. They followed up with some more dandy tattle tales this week by telling us they thought Susan and Lyman Alquire will be married between spring and summer, the exact date yet to be revealed.

MOTHER NATURE, who can be madder than March here this month (that figures!) put her best foot forward and a dreamy Maytime look on her face Wednesday. Then cried all day Thursday! Her tears, luckily, were too late to bother Margaret Pino and Loralee Turner who were co-hostesses at a fresh as spring coffee party at Assistance League Clubhouse, 10 a.m. until noon. Easter bunnies danced along the buffet table scurrying for the shade of an eggshell tree which played host to butterflies and bees. Assisting were Jackie Lucas, Gloria Wallace, Mary Brooks, Frances Parker, Garnet Hedley and Jody Alpers.

TEST YOUR knowledge! If you were the proud owner of a totuava what would you do with it? Check one: Cook it? Send it to school? Call the police?

Better still, get in touch with Myron Brejcha or any of the other men who went on a totuava hunt with him. Including Benny Berdinger, Lloyd Potter, Gordon Nelson, Eddy Vocavlek, Jerry Kent, M. R. Allen, Ray Mackey, Sid Ellis, Buck Long and Carl Roberts. All Gas Dep't men, with the exception of Sid and Buck, they returned from a fishing trip to San Felipe in Baja, California, and brought back three of them that things.

It seems that totuavas are a south of the border relative to the white sea bass that swim in our coastal waters. So guess they should be fried. Guess they were. And eaten Friday night when they had a stag party at the department's construction offices on W. 9th St. for the gang. Incidentally, Lloyd

caught two of the total and Carl the other one. The biggest was about 75 pounds worth of who-know-what and the other two about 65 to 70 pounds each.

A CROWD OF perfectly delighted children and thunderstruck adults gathered in front of 807 Terraine Ave. Saturday, mixed emotions (depending on their age) clearly visible on each face. Reason for the excitement was a baby elephant standing calmly in the driveway.

Among those with eyes fastened tight to the little 135-pound, five-month-old pachyderm were Jean Burdge, Percy Powell, Helen and Bill Eastman, Louise Voigt, Dorothy Wiltse and a skillion assorted children and cameramen. The little Indian import, who usually lives on a ranch in Westminster, was here for publicity purposes. He made his biggest hit of the day when, trumpeting gleefully, he shuffled right into the house, coaxed there by the promise of a warm bottle of milk one of the men in charge held, as bait, in front of his hungry little trunk.

TRYING TO act like she doesn't feel as old as the old gray mare will be Ann Bowler's chore next Saturday night when husband John, in league with a gang of Ann's friends, host a "Life Begins at Forty" party for her at the Sportsmen's Club, 3523 Santa Fe Ave.

To help the honoree pretend it doesn't hurt at all to be one year older than Jack Benny will be co-hostesses Georgia McCord, Almee Benno, Harriet Burghardt, Fern Kelly, Letha Yockey and Claudine Shidder. About 100 will frolic through an evening of cocktails, practical jokes, dancing and homecooked late buffet supper. Understand the mood will be beachcomber in spirit and attire.

SPRING VACATION is in orbit and expected to stay "out of this world" for a week before young joy hits the denser atmosphere of back-to-school and burns up.

People will scatter in all directions. Ruth and Gordon Dougherty were scheduled, weather permitting, to sail across the channel to Catalina for a few days then back here and on by car to Boulder Dam. Others Catalina bound—there now or soon to be—are Betty and Bix Bixby, Bea and George Hart and Ann and Sid Exley Jr.

Before school bells ring again April 7 Joan and Bill Dummitt's three youngsters will be able to say they've seen Grand Canyon, escorted by their parents on a sightsee journey by auto.

Annual hadj to Phoenix for a reunion with family members we hear will be vacation fare for Jane and Dr. Bill Rhorer. And for Marge Sawyer there are merry plans to meander down the coast to Coronado for a visit with sister and brother-in-law, Helen and Jack Young.

ULTIMATUM TO a certain commercial print shop: "Have the entire order of tickets printed and ready for me to pick up Wednesday. And be sure the ink is dry!" That's the determined way (the printshop boss called it autocratic!) that Janice Nettleman placed her order for tickets for St. Martha's Guild's second annual homes tour to take place April 27.

The boss? Janice's husband, John. That's how she got away with those top sergeant tactics! Did he have them ready? You're darn tootin'. Dollie (Mrs. John) Fowler has them now, ready to distribute to guild members who, in turn, will sell them to YOU so that you can see some de luxe mansees April 27; this year all concentrated in Park Estates.

COMING EVENTS cast their shadows, y'know. That's why April 11, also April 12-13-14 are very definitely in the shade because those are the dates of the forthcoming production by Singers' Workshop of "Kiss Me Kate," starring Laura Killingsworth and Jim Boyd. April 11 is engulfed in a particularly glittering overcast because that will be the formal, dress up premiere night of the hilarious musical to be given at Long Beach City College Auditorium.

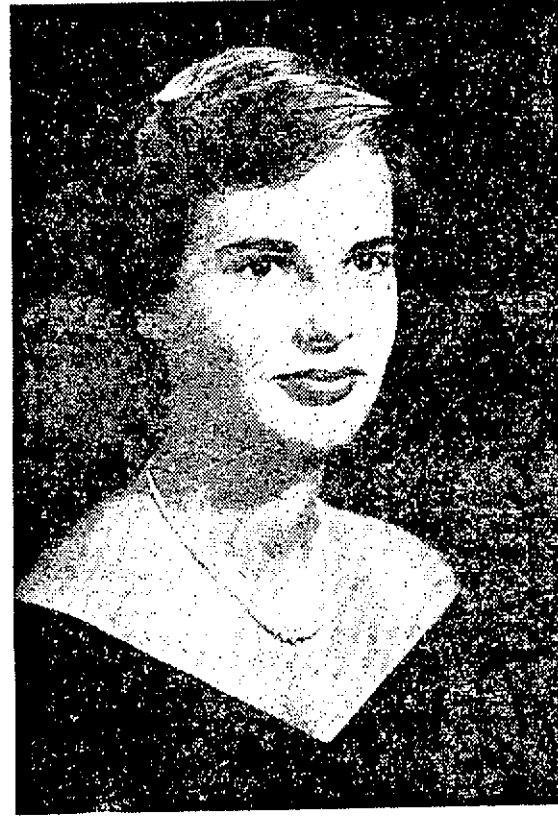
Among those who have already made their heads up and will be ensconced in "front row, center" are Barbara and Don Davis, Jane and Jim Kresl, Jackie and Dr. Charles Oliver, Pat and George Johnson, Ann and James Wood, Fran and Dr. Len Cowley, Mary and Dr. Tom Kiddie, Beverly and Ernest Lockwood, Carolyn and Don Raney and Shirley and James Herley to name a very few. Oh, tra-la-la and sequins!

Susan Merritt Says Vows

Reverent simplicity touched the beautiful double-ring ceremony last Saturday afternoon uniting in marriage Miss Susan Ann Merritt of Long Beach and Thomas Jean Morrison of Carpinteria at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.



Mrs. Thomas Jean Morrison



Miss Beverly Jane Beckman

Betrothal Revealed at Dinner Party

The engagement of Beverly Jane Beckman and Ens. Gayno Young Marriner was revealed Tuesday evening at a family dinner party in the Long Beach home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marriner. The pair also told plans for an early fall wedding.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Beckman of Long Beach. While a student at Wilson High School, she was awarded the Gold W for service and leadership as a student body officer and organizing president of Cosmopolitan Club. She also was graduated from Long Beach City College where she was freshman representative on the AWS executive and advisory boards, and a member of Kassai and Ramayana.

Her fiancé, a third-generation Californian, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the California Maritime Academy at Vallejo. He was active in school affairs in the midshipman office of company commander. Marriner now serves with the Navy aboard the USS Belle Grove.

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choose from the largest selection in the LONG BEACH area... gowns and accessories for every member of the wedding...
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Mrs. Jeri Anderson to Entertain DZ's
Mrs. Jeri Anderson will entertain in her Rossmore home, 11886 Harrisburg Rd., for members of Delta Zeta Alumnae at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. J. D. Cuzcolina, Jack Casseday, T. R. Wheeler, Byron Cohen and Robert Alton will assist.

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City Fathers to Feel Like Bums Tuesday?

For 364 days out of the year our City Fathers are comfortable with just the normally thick skins civic servants wear to protect them from the barbs of Jane and Joe Doe. On the 365th day, however, their hides better be made of asbestos, two feet deep, otherwise they'll feel just like bums.

That's annual "fry 'em in oil" night, Grid-iron style, produced by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Let the chips fall where they may, yell Jaycees, and proceed to make fun of city officials in a stage review of which there is none like it.

Is Mayor Ray Kealer pale around the edges today? Is Sam Vickers, staunch city manager, trembling slightly? How bearded are the brows of those who are about to be broiled; councilmen like Jerry Desmond, Bill Dalessi, Virg Sponberg, Charles Garrison, Pat Ahern?

Does Charles Dooley know how the fertilizer—and the tricycles—he donated to Grid-iron prop man, Joe Gill, will be used? Only such cast members as Bill Scott, Marv Cheeks, Fred Duell and director, "Cam" Smith could tell you now; or chairman Earl Marble. But comes Tuesday night and the whole darn town will know as the burlesque performance of "Our Fair City" unfolds with the delicacy of a sledge hammer.

You who are about to become tramps, we salute you!

bobbys SPORTSWEAR
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Easter Luncheon Scheduled Tuesday
An Easter luncheon served by Pioneer members will precede the 1 p.m. business meeting Tuesday of Review 15, Woman's Benefit Assn., at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.
Review 15 members will hostess the noon luncheon for the WBA Breakfast Club of Los Angeles April 7 with Edith Robinson as hostess.

NEW for Easter
Featuring many famous brands with the latest in:—
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Elizabeth's 3948 ATLANTIC
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the shoe that understands children
CONVERTIBLE
This is the shoe that's brightened Easters through the years, with happy style and stamina... fine and lasting fit. And this is the shoe we fit so carefully... for brothers, sisters, dozens of cousins, lots of tots!
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Geneva 8-5792
PHONE GARfield 4-7094

'Easter in Many Lands' Scheduled at Ebell Meet

The story and music of "Easter in Many Lands," so appropriate for Holy Week, will be presented before Ebell of Long Beach Monday at 1:30 p.m.

"Easter in Many Lands" is a beautiful and unusual program of music and customs surrounding the Easter season, with the narrator telling of the colorful Easter celebrations of many countries throughout the world, and the music of these countries presented by a tenor soloist, a concert harpist and a pianist.

ARTISTS presenting this program will be Lynne Shannon, narrator, who has appeared on many transcontinental radio and television shows and has delighted audiences throughout the country with her concerts. Hendrick de Boer, young Dutch tenor of concert and opera, possesses one of the most beautiful voices on the concert stage today. De Boer has concertized in 32 states and for one year sang the lead in "Song of Norway" in Australia. Harriet Wood is one of the outstanding young harpists in Southern California, and is featured at the annual Festival of Arts in Laguna Beach. Mathilde Barsha is official pianist for the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Co.

The program will be introduced by Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman. Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer will preside at a business meeting and at the luncheon prior to the program. Noon luncheon will be served by members of Group K. Mrs. M. H. Houghton, chairman.

Young Matrons Will Hostess Sisterhood

Young Matrons will hostess the Sisterhood of Temple Israel luncheon and meeting at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Temple Social Hall.

In addition to preparing luncheon, members will present an original skit, "Sincerely Sisterhood." Participating under the direction of Mrs. George Feldman will be Mmes. M. Godias, A. Jacobson, H. Orenstein, M. Rolnick, N. Solomon and M. Wolfson.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Member Drive for Therapists

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Long Beach members of California Licensed Physical Therapists, Chapter 11, will put the local membership drive into high gear at their meeting Tuesday at Motte's Garden Room in cooperation with a statewide membership campaign launched at a recent symposium in Los Angeles.

The localities of CPTA will gather at 7 p.m. for dinner preceding the 8 p.m. business discussion. Further information may be obtained by contacting Evelyn C. Sach, 1732 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Advantages of membership will be reviewed including educational plans for the group, medical lectures, an insurance program and legislative representation among other things.

Style Lecture

"Your Appearance, Poise and Style" will be the subject of the final lecture in a series of 12 for medical and hospital workers currently being sponsored by the Medical Record Librarians of the Harbor Districts which will be presented Thursday evening at Bret Harte Branch Library auditorium at 7 p.m.

Guest lecturer will be Marie J. Blume, popular model and fashion coordinator. Response to the series has been so gratifying that the advisory committee, consisting of the supervisors of the medical record departments of local hospitals, plans to offer a second series in the fall.

Persons wishing to enroll or who need additional information regarding next

Thursday's meeting, should contact any of the following: Madeline Bowman, Community Hospital; Eileen Stolic, Seaside; Sister M. Francis Theresa, St. Mary's; Nell Jessup, Harbor General; Dana Nolle Rink, Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, or Martha E. Tucker, librarian-ship class coordinator.

Desk, Derriek

The mayor of Bakersfield, Frank E. Sullivan, has extended a personal invitation to members of Long Beach Desk and Derriek Club to attend an oil women's conference in Kern County next month.

His letter was addressed to Birtlene Hook, president of the local club. The two-day conference, April 12-13, has been called by Katherine M. Livada, director of the West Coast region and its purpose is to develop a closer bond between western clubs and the international association. Also invited to attend are members of clubs in Vancouver, B.C., Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., and seven California cities. A high light of the conference will be appearance of Dr. V. L. Vander-Hoof, research geologist and formerly of Stanford University, who will be major speaker at the Saturday banquet.

Zonta Club

Zonta International Club of Long Beach met at Mon's Cafe Thursday with Lucille Murdock, presiding. Myranna Coon presented Mary Swift Becks, attorney, who talked about the law as it applies to women, defining their legal rights and responsibilities.

Wire Club

President Bess Lyne conducted the Tuesday night meeting of Wire Club (women in real estate) at the home of Mildred Haines, 5250 Los Altos Plaza.

Coy Sanders, guest speaker, continued his sales lecture series, entitled, "Top Secret," which was received enthusiastically. After exchange of listings, traditional part of the meeting, it was decided to conduct monthly caravan trips to inspect these properties.

A social hour and refreshments concluded the evening.

Alpha Phi Alumnae to Fete Leader

Mrs. McDonald Scott of Hollywood, District X alumnae chairman, will be a special guest when Long Beach Alpha Phi Alumnae meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. William Boyle, 3649 Pine Ave.

The hostess will serve dessert and coffee at 7:30 and the president, Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr., will call the meeting to order at 7:45 p.m.

MRS. SCOTT, co-chairman of Alpha Phi's international convention, to be held in Pasadena in June, will describe plans for the conclave.

After reports are given by Mrs. Gordon Hayter and Mrs. Calvert Strong, members will work on jeweled favors for the convention. A "work party" for more jewelry will take place April 10 when Mrs. Vito Romans will open her home, at 3731 E. Vernon St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Alumnae and collegiate members will drop by to participate as their time permits.

Music Critic Flies East

Miss Rachel Morton, Independent Press-Telegram music critic, flew east this week to attend the 90th birthday celebration of her mother, Mrs. F. W. Morton, who resides in Caldwell, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Partidge, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Morton with whom she makes her home honored the nonagenarian at a large party Friday afternoon.

This afternoon Mrs. Morton will be feted by her entire family at the home of her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bradford, in Westport, Conn. Present will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morton of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morton Jr., of Schenectady, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Partidge, Miss Morton and three great-grandchildren.

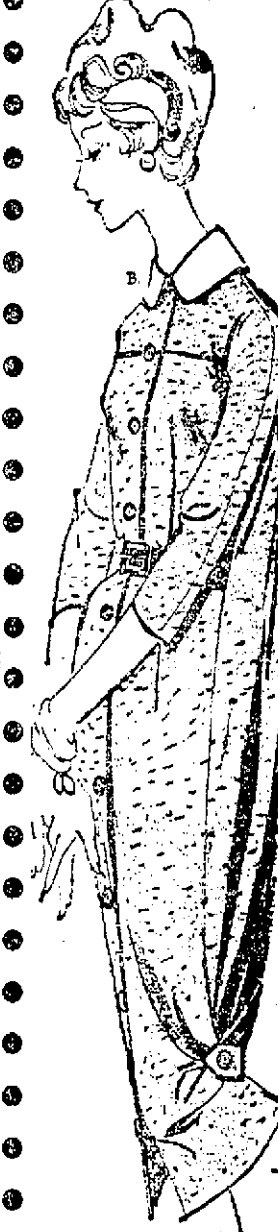
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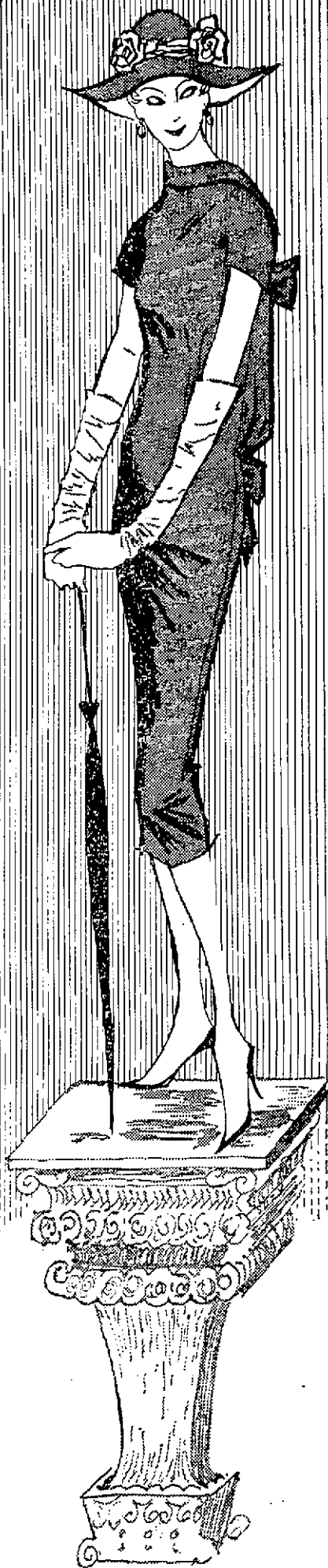
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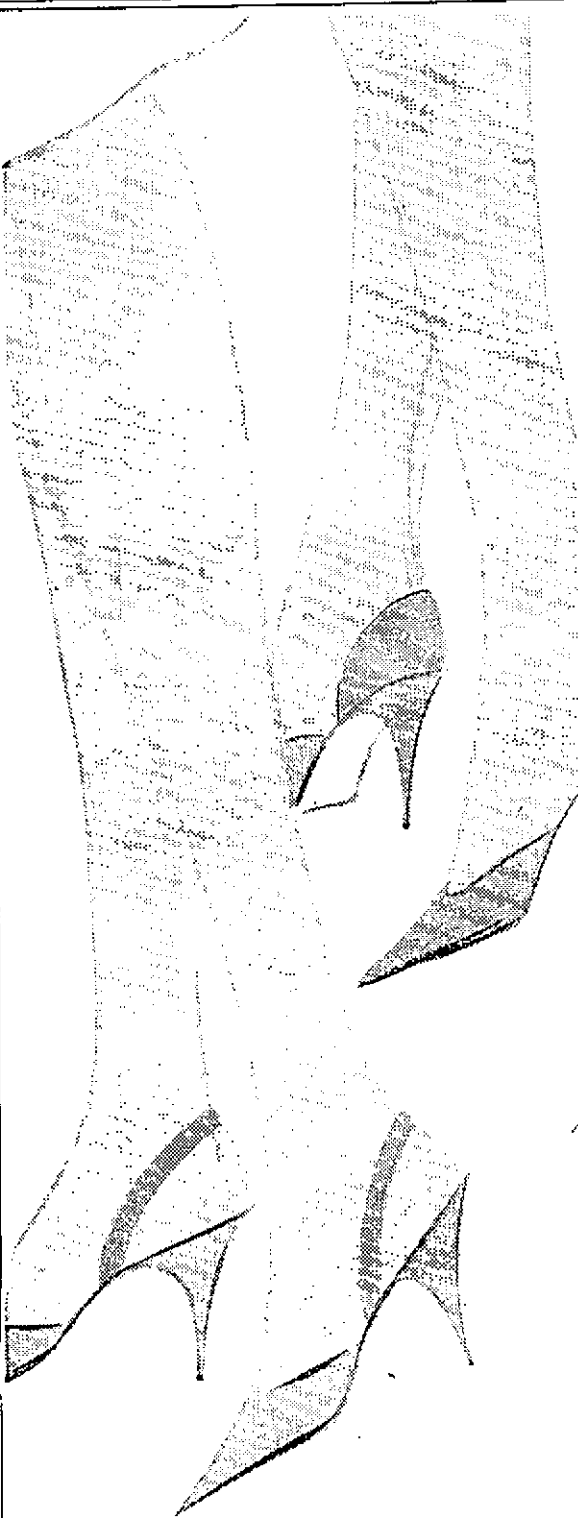


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Vanette's new Fashion Tints

Color — keynote of spring's Leggy Look — in exciting new hosiery tints to match your Easter Fashions! Sheer beauty in Vanette's new costume colors of: Orange Ice, Peppermint pink, blue-grey Haze, and reddish iridescent Honey! All fully proportioned and lanolin soft in: Celebrity, exquisite sheers, lightly reinforced, 1.65 pr.

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Three Loves for Violet Berggren



THE NOTED PIANIST and orchestra leader Violet Berggren in a typical pose at the piano in her home. A resident of Long Beach for 35 years, she has enviable background in music.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

Music, Family and Friends Occupy Orchestra Leader

Three loves has Violet Berggren... music, family and friends. From the age of 7 when her parents placed her at a piano (one of only two in their town of Roberts, Wis.) she has been a devotee of the art. And now after years of concert work and the past 30 years of directing a dance band in Long Beach, she is still as enthusiastic as when a youngster she played for the neighbors in the family home.

A graduate of the Meier Conservatory in St. Paul, Mrs. Berggren prepared for the concert stage. She was under contract to the Metropolitan Theater in St. Paul and accompanist for such music figures as Dave Rubinoff and Stella Straka Barrett, violinists. During this time, her father purchased every piece of popular music published so it was natural that along with her concertizing she began playing the popular numbers of the day.

When she came to Long Beach in 1923, widowed and with a small daughter, Mrs. Berggren made up her mind then to organize a dance band, since traveling with a child around the concert circuit was impossible. So during the day she worked for Southern California Gas Co. (She's not retired after 28 years of service) and at night directed her music group.

HER POPULARITY has known no bounds... organizations wanting her orchestra would even arrange their dates to suit hers. However, the past five years she has had no outside dates, playing exclusively at the Cinderella Ballroom. And the members of her orchestra are like members of her family... Don Pratt, trumpeter, has been with her 21 years; Bert Pearson, accordionist, for 18 years, and Carl Gerry, sax player, for 16 years. Dorothy Stafford, a long-time solo violinist of the Long Beach Woman's Symphony Orchestra, has been with the group six years.

This tiny, modest woman probably has a speaking acquaintance with thousands, for she loves people and they in turn love her. "I probably have more fun than anyone," she said in a recent interview. "I want people to have a good time when they dance, so we play danceable music. Some couples have been dancing to my music for more than 30 years."

Her only philosophy of life is, "What you give to the world, it gives back to you."

Every closet in her home is filled with party dresses, most of them lace and chiffon, for each evening she wears something different. With her attractively coiffed platinum hair, she prefers pastels which are strictly feminine. In other words, clothes that appeal to the public. "I haven't started wearing the chemise, though. It doesn't look like my type," she remarked.

As to what requests she gets on the dance floor, "You'd be surprised how some of the old songs are still the best, such as 'Red Wing,' 'Twelfth St. Rag' and 'By the Light of the Silvery Moon,'" she said.

MRS. BERGGREN is devoted to her family which consists of her daughter, Betty, her son-in-law, Eric Miller, who is export manager for California Fruit Growers Exchange, and the two grandchildren, Delphine, 14, and Rickie, 10, of Ontario. As many times a year as possible they are together. Her brother is the late L. D.

High Sorority Position for Mrs. Vito N. Romans

Alpha Phi International Sorority has announced appointment of Mrs. Vito N. Romans as governor for District X which includes college chapters at Long Beach State, UCLA, USC and San Diego State.

Mrs. Romans will be hostess governor at the 42nd biennial national convention at

Compton
7 hr drive-in
LAUNDRY AND CLEANING
307 W. COMPTON BLVD.



—Jaeger Nutter Photo
Mrs. Vito N. Romans

the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, during June.

IN ADDITION to her district appointment, Mrs. Romans also holds office as president of Southern California Council of Alpha Phi

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friday
nights.

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...a brilliant classic
suit by this noted designer
...fine imported wool
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for the gal who
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• Tall • Tall • Tall • Tall •

Community Hospital Benefit League Seats New Officers

Mrs. William F. Crail took the oath of office as president of Children's Benefit League of Community Hospital when the group met for noon luncheon Friday at La Ronde Rue.

Mrs. A. A. Schlaegel presided prior to her retirement as executive officer. Other new leaders are Mrs. Bruce Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. Francis J. Kerr, recording secretary; Mrs. Ray F. Hosier, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clifton Halliday, financial secretary; Mrs. P. I. Wilsey Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Edwin C. Faber, parliamentarian; and Mrs. George Watts, historian.

Hostesses for the luncheon



—Lynn Hawkins Photo
Mrs. William F. Crail

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Bored by 'Kissing Wife'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

What would you do with a wife who is always wanting a fella to make a fuss over her? (I'm the fella referred to.)

Every time I step in the door there's a great flurry of goosy "darlings" and "angels" and "sweetie pies" until it makes me sick, like too much candy.

And she is always wanting me to kiss her. It doesn't matter whether I'm hot and tired and sticky when I get home, I should drop everything, for "a big, fat hug" and "a big, fat smack."

She wants me to kiss her when we sit down to the table, even at breakfast time. And if I wake up in the middle of the night and have to turn on the light for any reason, she wants me to kiss her goodnight all over again.

Now, I think I love my wife just about as much as the average fella. But these kissing marathons are beginning to get me down. I am even finding that I am avoiding seeing my wife so that I'll escape the eternal torrent.

How can I make her see that a happy marriage doesn't necessarily mean smooching every hour, on the hour? I'm fed up with over-attention.

JOE

DEAR JOE:

I'll bet you didn't feel this way when you first were married. I'll bet you couldn't get enough of those "goosey darlings." But time does pluck the bloom off every rose, doesn't it?

MRS. X

DEAR MRS. X:

And I'm sick at heart, too.

It's the old story: I meant the very best.

... M.M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Modern Woman

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The ONLY Stores Devoted EXCLUSIVELY to the SMARTEST and YOUNGEST HALF & LARGER SIZES—12½ to 32½—38 to 52

Easter Elegant
Half Size Dresses
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See our complete selection of new Spring and Summer dresses... See the new every occasion... Designed especially for to slendelize the HALF SIZE and LARGER woman without costly alterations! Sizes 12½ to 32½ and 38 to 52. From \$9.95 to \$35.

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OTHER LOCATIONS:

- RIVERSIDE PLAZA
- HUNTINGTON PARK
- SOUTH BAY CENTER
- SANTA MONICA
- GLENDALE

Set Annual Bunny Party

The annual Easter party honoring youngsters of Eboli Juniors will take place at 10 a. m. Thursday in Eboli Auditorium with a musical adaptation of "Hansel and Gretel" and a visit by Mr. Rabbit highlighted.

The program is being arranged by Mrs. Edward O. Goosman, social chairman, and will be presented by The School of the Theatre from an adaptation written expressly for Eboli Juniors by Miss Nancy Andrews of Lomita. Directed by Ridge Walker, it will feature a cast of 20 talented students.

Mrs. Roland L. Coltrane, Eboli Junior president, will greet members and guests prior to the show.

Ellen Kaye exclusively at GRACE SCHICK'S in Long Beach

Ellen Kaye

Fashion's in a spring fervor over the elegance of costume suits like this.

The coat, important coverage in cotton and silk nub; the sheath a spirited hand-screened print on Swiss linen. Both in duets of color... iris and blue or gold and green.

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Ellen Kaye Fashions in sizes 6 to 16 from 22.95.

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Your Easter coiffure is as important as your chapeau...

OR... "GET A NEW HAIRDO TO GO WITH THAT NEW HAT!"

and a magic facial with our new vaporizer to accentuate the beauty of your skin.

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This Easter wear Fox

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Fine Furs

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Pre-Wedding Party Notes

For Miss Jacquelyn Nuckols, who recited wedding vows with Don Marshall Penning Friday in South Gate Presbyterian Church, the days preceding her marriage were bright with party compliments.

The bride's wedding portrait and details of the ceremony will appear in this section next Sunday.

A SENIOR at Long Beach State College where she is affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority, the new Mrs. Penning was honored recently by Mrs. Emma Pifer of South Gate at a miscellaneous shower. Co-hostess was Mrs. Pifer's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Pifer. Among guests at the prettily appointed pink and white-themed affair were members of the wedding entourage, Mrs. James Gray, Misses Sonya Sawyer, Harless Nichols, Patsy Nuckols and Mrs. Richard Bracy, the latter two the bride's sisters.

Another gala shower for the bride was given by Mrs. Brewster Gray, 3851 Chestnut Ave. Sorority sisters, Long Beach friends and family members were bidden. Fitting shower preceding the wedding was given by Miss Nichols and Miss Sawyer in Miss Nichols' South Gate home for the bride's former high school friends in that city and relatives.



SORORITY SLATES SPRING DANCE

Twinkling lights from the harbor below will add to the decorative scheme when Beta Province of Theta Sigma Phi takes over the Hacienda Hotel—high on a hill in San Pedro—for its annual spring dance April 5. Joe Kemper will provide music for dancing. Gamma Chapter members planning the event are, from left, Florence Caigneau, Mrs. Paul Kerce, president; Mrs. Charles Bowers and Mrs. Jack Rusk.—(Staff photo.)



Mrs. Bruce Zacher

Install Slate for Alumnae by Alumnae for Traveler

Heading Long Beach Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega for the coming year is Mrs. Bruce Zacher, who was installed as president last week at a gathering in the home of Mrs. Gordon Aumack, 3853 Cedar Ave.

Serving with Mrs. Zacher are Mmes. Edward Wagner, vice president; J. A. Bush, secretary; George Moore, treasurer; Ralph Corlew, Lyre editor; and Weldon Long, Panhellenic representative.

At the business meeting preceding the ceremony, plans were formulated for a benefit party May 24 at the Bank of Belmont Shore. Mrs. Eugene R. Erickson is chairman of the event.

The social hour served as a combined birthday party for all members. Assisting Mrs. Aumack were Mrs. Wayne L. Linscott and Mrs. H. A. Peterson. Mrs. Zacher poured.

Widows to Install

Installation of new officers is slated by Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club following noon sandwich luncheon Tuesday at Linden Hall. Helen Woolums will preside. Cards and a social hour will follow the business session.

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Catholic Daughters

Court St. Ann, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

Look Who's Dancing...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

MARCH 31
No medalists meetings.

APRIL 1
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village. "Cotton Tail Capers," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Gerald B. Barber; chairman, Mrs. Irwin Baker.
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village. "Cotton Tail Capers," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. James F. Dupuis; chairman, Mrs. George V. Stoken.
8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood. "Cotton Tail Capers," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. R. Hollingsworth; chairman, Mrs. George W. Siemmer.

APRIL 2
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Bunny Bop," cottons and peggers. Patroness, Mrs. Robert J. Smallwood; chairman, Archie Amos.
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Bunny Bop," cottons and peggers. Patroness, Mrs. Ted P. Brackett; chairman, Mrs. Harry Vanover.
8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Bunny Bop," cottons and peggers. Patroness, Mrs. John W. Morris; chairman, Chad A. Filmore.

APRIL 3
4:30—Freshman Beaux and Belles. "Kotton Kapers," cottons and peggers. Patroness, Mrs. W. L. Gilbert; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shilde.
6:15—Sophomore Beaux and Belles. "Cotton Tail Capers," cottons and peggers. Patroness, Mrs. Morris Andrews; chairman, Mrs. Ernest Mauds.
8:00—Junior Beaux and Belles. "Bunny Bounce," cottons and peggers. Patroness, Mrs. Kenneth E. Keeman; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth E. Keeman.

APRIL 4
4:30—Junior Capers. "Bunny Bop," cottons and peggers. Patroness, Mrs. Chesley Reeves Jr.; chairman, Mrs. C. E. Brothman.
6:15—Capers. "Bunny Bop," cottons and peggers. Patroness, Mrs. Walter Green; chairman, Mrs. Carl V. Brown.
8:00—Senior Capers. "Bunny Bop," cottons and peggers. Patroness, Mrs. John W. Morris; chairman, Mrs. Owen J. Vandevender.

APRIL 5
2:00—Chaps and Chix. "Bunny Bop," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. David Nutt; chairman, Mrs. Thomas E. Hall.
4:45—Silk 'n' Spurs. "Rabbit Hop," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Norman Meyer; chairman, Mrs. Frederick E. Shaffer.
5:30—Levin and Lace. "Bunny Bop," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Joseph Parr; chairman, Mrs. Ray Brown.
7:30—Promenade. "Bunny Hon Loni," costume supper party. Youth committee, Michael Koloff, Vicki Crabtree, Libby Gay Groat; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth J. Baichtal.

Calendar of events for Dansant Cotillion at Lakewood Country Club.

MARCH 31
3:30—Rhythm Sleepers. "Spring Spree," dress clothes. Hostesses, Mmes. Albert Weil and Jack Flitz-Parrish.
5:00—Jolly Juniors. "Spring Spree," dress clothes. Hostesses, Mmes. Norman Snyder and James Dawson.
7:30—Starlighters and Societe Steps. "Spring Spree," dress clothes. Host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hooker.

International Music Theme for Ebell

International music will be stressed through the medium of the folk song when Music Department of Ebell meets at 10:30 a. m. Monday at Ebell Clubhouse. Mrs. Charles H. Green will preside.

Mrs. I. B. House will narrate the program with Mrs. James D. Quay at the organ and Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson as soloist accompanied by Mrs. James Roberts.

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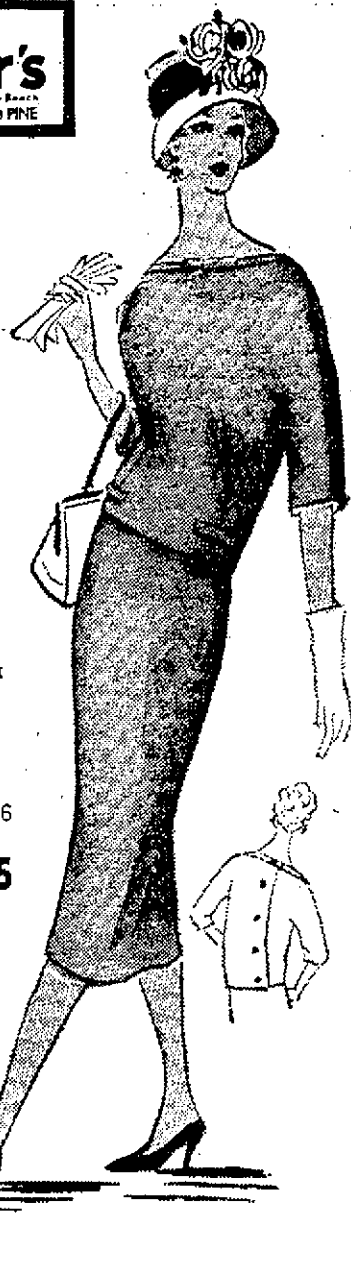
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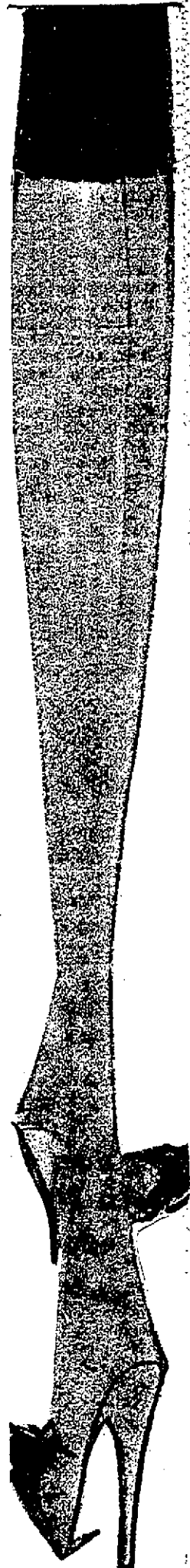
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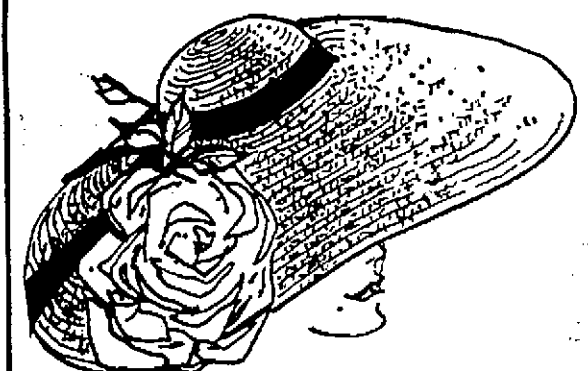
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COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Art Music Little Theater

Schedule New Exhibits

Three outstanding photography exhibitions, showing Southland and famous historical works, close today at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Also seen for the last time today is the third art loan exhibition of watercolors and oils from the museum collection, and a one man show of paintings by Nels V. Nelson.

Forthcoming exhibitions will be art loan, contemporary paintings from Israel, Israel printmaker items from India today and paintings by William McEnroe, April 6 to 30.

Paintings from the museum collection will be displayed April 2-5. These will be available for loan to Long Beach residents during the week. There is no charge for the service, but anyone wishing may make a donation to the acquisition trust fund for the purchase of art.

A reception presenting William McEnroe and featuring a concert of international music by the Long Beach Municipal Band, will be held

from 2 to 5 p. m., Sunday afternoon, April 6.

WORK OF R. Buckminster Fuller, pioneer designer of geodesic structures, may be seen beginning April 15 in the campus gallery of Long Beach City College. The show will include the erection of an actual geodesic dome near the gallery. Co-sponsors are the Long Beach Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture, and the City College Liberal Arts Division student body.

IN KEEPING with the idea of establishing a gallery to give more "young" painters an opportunity to exhibit, Exodus Gallery is having an "Artists 30 and Under Exhibit." This will be an all Southern California show running from today to April 18. Work will be in all media. A juried award will

be given and three painters will be chosen from the exhibit for a three-man show in the fall.

VISUAL PROOF of the extreme professional difference between the work of a gardener and the planning and installation techniques of bona-fide landscape architects will be highlighted by a new exhibit, "Landscape Architecture and You," opening Wednesday at the Municipal Art Gallery atop the hill in Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles.

The exhibit will be open to the public without charge, every day April 2 through 20. Viewing hours will be 1 to 9 p. m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays.

THIRD ANNUAL exhibition of the Scandinavian-American Art Society will begin Tuesday in the 25th floor Tower Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall. It will include oil and water-color paintings, drawings, etchings, lithographs and even sculpture and silverware designed by the society's members.

Viewing hours for the display will be 10 to 4 p. m. Mondays through Fridays and from noon to 6 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

AN EXHIBITION of modern religious art will close Thursday in Pomona College's Rembrandt Hall. It features five great cycles of graphic art by Georges Rouault, Marc Chagall, Karl Schmidt-Rottluff, Bernard Buffet and Norman Laliberte. No admission is charged and the public is invited daily from 2 to 5 p. m. including Sundays.

Borrow These to Please Children

The Main Library has added a number of 1p records for children that may be borrowed on adult cards. They range from songs for nursery days to a new recording of the "Sorcerer's Apprentice" with a fascinating introduction by Richard Hale.

Some of the titles are: "Happy Instruments"; "Paul Revere and the Minute Men"; "Perry" (Disney sound track); "Stampede for Gold"; "The Story of the Klondike"; "Uncle Bouqui" (folktales from Haiti) and a collection of songs called "Sing for Fun," performed by children from a New York synagogue.

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HERE FROM CANADA

Angela Leigh, prima ballerina, and Earl Kraul, leading soloist, headline the National Ballet of Canada in appearance here Wednesday in Wilson High School auditorium before the Civic Music Assn. Organized in 1951, the company has won plaudits in Canada and the U. S.



Selma Kramer



Margaret Aue

Cello, Piano Concert Due on Museum Concert Series

A cello and piano concert will be performed by Margaret Aue and Selma Kramer at 8 p.m. Friday at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Heard on the program will be Prelude in A minor, Bach; Suite in C major for unaccompanied cello, Bach; Sonata in A major, Beethoven; and Sonata No. 3 in A major for cello and piano.

Miss Aue was a pupil of Felix Salmond and Alfred Wallenstein, and attended Juilliard Graduate School of Music. She has appeared as guest soloist with well-known orchestras, among them the Baltimore, Syracuse, Bamberger, Vienna, Houston and Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphonies. She is recipient of the New York Madrigal Society Town Hall Award.

Miss Kramer is nationally acclaimed for her extensive repertoire. She has appeared as guest soloist with leading orchestras in this country and abroad, having made her debut in New York in 1935.

The Friday evening concert, sponsored by the Long Beach Museum of Art and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, are free to the public. Tickets for

reservations are available at the museum now and are issued on a first-come, first-served basis.



John McNamara

Cuts Swath in Pictures

Appearing in a leading role in the motion picture "Suicide Battalion" is John McNamara, long time resident of Belmont Shore, who began his film career just a year and a half ago and has since appeared in 14 feature films and 15 TV productions. (On Tuesday he will act in the television show, "The Californians.")

A theater career had occurred to McNamara when he was a student at Stanford and later Pasadena Playhouse, but for 15 years he engaged in the construction business with his father.

After World War II the theater again beckoned, and he found himself directing summer stock in New York. His path eventually led back to California and films. Acting, however, is a secondary ambition. While working on a film he spends most of his time backstage with the technicians learning directorial ropes.

Bellflower Girl Wins Scholarship

Joanne Ruth Haeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Haeger of Bellflower, has been awarded a \$50 art scholarship by the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club.

A graduating art major student at Long Beach City College, she plans to continue her studies at UCLA. She hopes eventually to enter the commercial art field.

Funds for the scholarship were raised through sale of a Christmas card designed by Mrs. Jack Ferrer, art chairman.

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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

(Continued from Last Sunday)

Madame Rosa Raisa had no favorite role. She loved to sing "Tosca," "Norma," "La Juive," "Jewels of the Madonna," "La Gioconda," "Cavaller Rusticana" and "Turan-dot."

In this latter opera by Puccini she had the high honor of creating the title role at La Scala Opera in Milan under Toscanini. On her lovely Steinway grand piano is a very large framed picture of the famous maestro inscribed in Italian which, translated, says: "Rosa Raisa—to my dear and great artist, with affectionate cordiality—Arturo Toscanini, Milano 1924." This was given her after the first performance of "Turan-dot." The La Scala Opera at the same time presented her with an exquisite ivory jewel case inset with emeralds and with a green scarab clasp.

She treasures two other mementos. One is a beautiful, very old, chased silver jewel box in the shape of a mandolin. This was a gift from her beloved teacher.

The other gift has a touching story. Once, while singing in South America a lady came back stage and said: "If only I could give you a gift worthy of you. But I have only this—my hand-painted fan. Please take it." It is an exquisite thing and Mme. Raisa has it in a glass-covered frame today.

ROSA RAISA never sang with the Metropolitan Opera Co. because at the time she was engaged as a permanent artist with the rival New York Opera—the Hammerstein Opera Co. in which appeared Mary Garden, Galli-Curci, Claudia Muzio and others, and which later became the Chicago Opera Co.

Mme. Raisa sang all over the world. Asked if she got nervous before she sang she replied: "When I first began, I loved it so much they had to hold me back, so eager was I to be on the stage. But as reclaims grew and responsibility became greater, I grew apprehensive for my performance and so I had nerves aplenty!"

While she was singing with the Chicago Opera a young baritone was engaged from Italy. His name was Giacomo Rimini. He and Mme. Raisa sang often together—they fell in love and they married.

In 1952 he died in Chicago after 32 years of happiness. An only daughter blessed this union. She is married to Dr. Joseph Seagia and they have two fine children, a boy, 6, and a girl, 3. It is with them

that Mme. Raisa makes her home. "They are the joy of my life," she says, "and the children keep me young." And she certainly is young in looks, in spirit and in enthusiasm.

MME. RAISA and her husband loved pets. They had two tiny dogs, a Chihuahua and a Pomeranian. "I would tuck them into my fur coat," she recounted, "but always they would be discovered by the hotel management."

"Once at the Hotel Astor in New York City the manager of the hotel called us at 2 o'clock in the morning to inform us that the little doggies would have to go up into the storage room. So my husband and I got up and dressed and moved to another hotel!"

At this point she leaned over to pat affectionately a beautiful pearl grey French poodle wearing a jeweled collar!

(Continued Next Sunday)

Go Adventuring by Color Film

Contrasts in color and vacation areas will be screened at a free film program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Bret Harbo Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow St. The public is invited.

"The San Juans" a 25-minute picture captures the beauties of unspoiled islands between Victoria and Washington State.

Following it "Primitive Adventure" shows Joe Woods, young Los Angeles adventurer, on a six weeks trip through the jungles of Mexico and Guatemala.

Concluding the program will be "Pearl of the Antilles—Cuba," where the cameras visit major scenic points of the largest island of the West Indies.

Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian, will introduce the program.

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Boys Will Sing

The San Francisco Boys Chorus, affiliated with the San Francisco Opera Company, will give a concert Friday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Chapman College auditorium, Orange. Madi Bacon is the director.

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DOWNTOWN — LONG BEACH

Dear Abby

Don't Build Up Molehill!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 53 and my old man is 71. We've been married almost 30 years but I'm ready to call it quits.

He thinks he's a regular "Romeo" with the women lately. A young Italian couple moved into our building and he got the lady to teach him how to say "I love you" in Italian and he always giggles and says it to her. He goes into her apartment and asks her to wash his hair. How can I get him down to earth or should I leave him? The whole building is talking.

JULIA

DEAR JULIA: Your "old man" probably is having a little innocent fun. If you want to make a mountain out of a molehill—just add a little dirt to it.

DEAR ABBY: I got married at the age of 15 because my parents were so strict they wouldn't let me go out of the house. I made a bad mistake because I married a man who was no good. This was 24 years ago and I am paying for my parents' mistake but I want to tell you to tell all the other parents for me that being too strict is no good either. If I had had the chance to see a few other men I sure wouldn't have married this one.

SORRY NOW

DEAR SORRY: I will print your letter and add my 2 cents. Being too strict is no good — and being too loose can cook one's goose.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is very strong but he gets too rough at times without meaning to. He kissed me so hard once my nose bled. When he kids around with me I carry the black and blue marks for weeks. My father says if he doesn't change his ways I can't go around with him any more. Have you any suggestions?

BLACK AND BLUE

DEAR B. AND B.: Tell "Muscles" to cut out the rough and tumble and try a little tenderness. It isn't necessary to bruise a girl in order to make an "impression."

DEAR ABBY: I am a man, 51 years old with good character and a head full of hair (black and wavy) all my own. I'd like a woman not too tall and not too fat. I don't want a lady who is divorced or one who has children. I am not interested in a woman who smokes and drinks, either. I will not turn down a Jewess but I don't



JULY DATE

Darrellyn Kingdom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell G. Kingdom of Long Beach, will wed Robert Vonderohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vonderohr of Elmhurst, Ill., July 26. She is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her fiancé attends University of Illinois.

Jail Work Report Set for WCTU

Mrs. Bessie Crookham will report on jail work at the afternoon session of Central WCTU Tuesday in Free Methodist Church, 16th St. and Gundry Ave. Mrs. Ambie Hadley will preside. Activities will open with an 11 a.m. prayer and business session followed by potluck luncheon.

Invite All PEOs

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are invited to the Chapter OL meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Don Loomis, 1873 Knoxville Ave. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

Plan Social Hour

Woman's Relief Corps 93, auxiliary to the GAR, has scheduled a social hour at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and a business meeting at 12:30 in Veterans Memorial Building.

want a woman who was reared in a Catholic home. I am A-1 at the bank and am sending you my banker's name to prove it. I'm powerful lonesome.

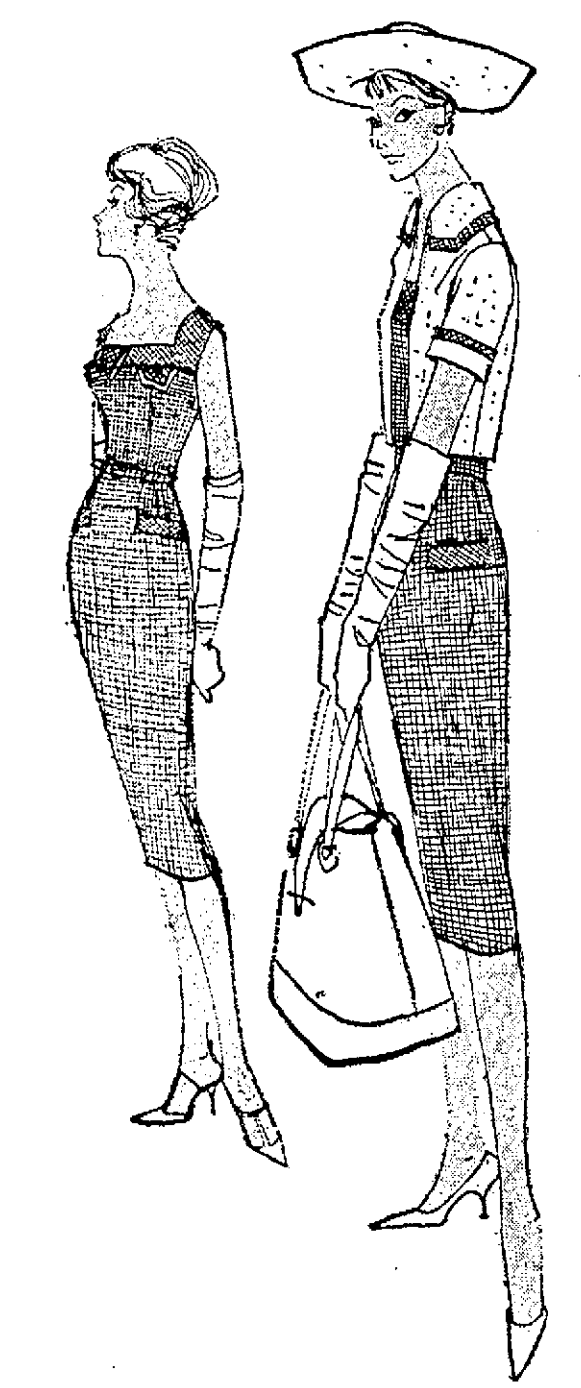
KARL

DEAR KARL: For a man who's "powerful lonesome," you are powerful particular.

CONFIDENTIAL TO

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



Oswald Jacoby 'Criminal' in a Hand

Attention all bridge detectives: Find the criminal in today's hand.

East played the king of diamonds at trick one and South won with the ace. The king of hearts lead disclosed the bad trump break. South cashed dummy's ace and started on clubs. East trumped the third club and led back the jack of

NORTH 29	
♠ 5	
♥ A J 7 6 4	
♦ 6 5	
♣ A K Q J 5	
WEST	
♠ A J 10 7 3	
♥ None	
♦ 10 8 4 3 2	
♣ 7 6 2	
EAST	
♠ Q 9 6 4 2	
♥ Q 10 3	
♦ K J 9	
♣ 8 3	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 8	
♥ K 8 5 2	
♦ A Q 7	
♣ 10 9 4	
Both vulnerable	
South	West
1 ♠	1 ♠
3 N.T.	Pass
5 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 3	

diamonds, whereupon declarer was able to get rid of his two spades on the clubs.

No, the criminal was not South. He had not stolen the hand. It was given to him.

It wasn't West either. He was an accessory before the fact since he should have led the ace of spades, but he wasn't the real criminal.

THE CRIMINAL was East. Now, what was his crime?

It was not his play of the jack of diamonds when he got in with the queen of trumps. He could not tell that his partner did not hold the queen of diamonds. His crime was at trick one.

East should have realized his partner would certainly not have led away from the ace of diamonds against a slam contract.

Therefore, East should have played the jack of diamonds, not the king. South would have won the trick with the queen and East would have known his partner had no high diamonds. Therefore East would have returned a spade later on.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Most extensive of the projects on tap at Long Beach State College during Easter Vacation is the Ski Club's excursion to the Mammoth resort area north of Bishop. About 20 of the cold weather enthusiasts will leave the campus at 11 o'clock this morning, bound for five days of winter sports. Feature of the outing will be a ski tournament, complete with first, second, and third place trophies. Walt Ruffner is the Ski Clubber in charge of the trip.

This afternoon Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa team up for a visit to Rancho Los Amigos in South Gate where they will distribute Easter baskets and visit with patients in several wards. In the baskets will be more than 60 dozen Easter eggs which were decorated last Friday night when the two groups had an exchange at the Colorado Lagoon Clubhouse. This is the second year these two Greek groups have sponsored the project; Sig Pi Jack Schultz is handling the details.

Zeta Tau Alpha was busy last Sunday, too, as they initiated 12 new girls in a ceremony at the home of their general adviser, Mrs. Louise Wagner, and then enjoyed a banquet at the Dovalis 101 Ranch House in Seal Beach.

IN THE BETTER-LATE-THAN-NEVER category is a bit of news from frosh president Sue Adams who tells us that three weeks ago the girl officers of the four under-graduate classes kidnapped their male counterparts plus all but two members of the LBSC basketball team at 6 a.m. and brought them to the Soroptimist House for breakfast. Purpose of the affair, said Sue, was to say "thanks" to the basketball players for their efforts in the season just past. How the other males fared in was not made clear; probably the girls needed some dishwashers.

Anyway, everything went nicely. Sue continued, except that the girl who was supposed to supply the coffee didn't show up until the breakfast was over so all present washed down their grapefruit juice, toast, and bacon-and-eggs ala Marjorie Chance with hot tea. At which point Ol' Placer Miner, his veins brimming full of coffee from a 20-year stint in Uncle Sam's Navy, can only snort: "Tea for breakfast... UGH!"

AND JUST TO FILL SPACE, these little items: Lovers of fresh fruit have been capitalizing on the fine crop of strawberries near the bookstore building. According to reports, "they're delicious, but bring your own sugar and cream."

Latest reports on the parking lot under construction near the cafeteria indicate that if the contractor can be blessed with a few consecutive days of good weather, the place will be ready for use upon return to school one week from tomorrow. At the same time, LB Staters with parking problems might investigate the advantages of riding a motorcycle to and from the campus: there always seems to be room for the two-wheelers in their own little parking lot just north of the three classroom buildings.

Annual Inspection

Hazel Spaulding, state president and organizer, will conduct annual inspection when Degree of Honor Lodge 108 meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall with Sue Blevins presiding. The chorus will sing and drill team will perform. Sadie Cramer is in charge of the "Mad Hatter" party slated following the business session.

Emilie's spring sale

Dresses, Play Clothes, Skirts, Sweaters—Val. 10.98 to 19.98 **\$5.99 to \$10.99**

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Values to **\$2.99**
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Fete New Members

Cazelles Club will honor five new members at a dinner meeting Tuesday in La Ronde Rue. To be honored are Judy Klenov, Jean Adams, Margie Peachie, Connie Kenyon and Joan Foremaster.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Penney's is first with the gentlewoman's sheer all dacron* shirt dress at 8⁹⁵

No where else will you find these charming sheer Dacron shirt dresses at this price! They have the look of lovely bastiste, the dainty detailing of lace or petite pleats. Because they are 100% Dacron they are surprisingly strong. Go through washing after washing and come out like a fresh daisy. Permanently pleated. Just drip dry. Hardly any ironing ever needed. Lovely pastel colors. Sizes 12 to 20, and 14½ to 22½.

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*DuPont's polyester fiber

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PENNEY'S
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Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9 P. M.

Look twice at **TWICE-OVER** the new **maidenform** bra!

I dreamed I posed for a fashion ad in my maidenform bra

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Here's the first and only elastic bra that's firm where a bra should be firm!

One look! You see a light, fantastic elastic bra. It's flexible as you are, — breathes as you breathe. It's cut criss-cross under the arms . . . keeps its just-bought shape, feels like next to nothing on!

Another look! You see the cups are fashioned of silky cotton broadcloth, circular-stitched to mould and hold you as you'd expect only from the finest embroidered-cup bras! So don't put off till tomorrow what you can put on today . . . new Maidenform Twice-Over!

A, B, C cups . . . **\$3.95**

Many other "Maidenform" styles from 1.75 to 6.95

STREET FLOOR
PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Miss Bellmore to Be Honoree

The first day of April — Tuesday — will be memorable one for Miss Elizabeth Bellmore, bride-elect of John Brooks Jr., for on that date she will be guest of honor at a smart tea and

silver shower being given for her by Mrs. Chester F. Yunker, 100 E. San Antonio Dr.

Miss Bellmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bellmore of Anaheim, will be greeted by more than 100 friends of her fiancé and her fiancée's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks Sr. of Orangewood Acres, long identified with civic and social circles in Long Beach.

For the tea, Mrs. Yunker has asked her daughter, Mrs. William Bettison Jr. of St. Louis, Mo., and her sister, Mrs. George Mersiovsky, to assist, as well as Mrs. Sybil McEwen, William H. Cree, Kenneth Brandenburg, Lynn Hosson, Edward H. Miller, Francis J. Housel and Guy Balser.

Among the special guests will be the bride-elect's mother and her sister, Miss Patricia Bellmore. For the refreshment table, covered with a handsome point de Venice lace cloth, the hostess plans to use an unusual white figuine cupid centerpiece with a spring flowers arrangement liberally touched with pink roses. The same flowers will be used in bouquets throughout the home.



EL TANYA LEADER
Lady Em Law will assume the station of high priestess when El Tanya Court, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, stages open installation of officers at 8:15 p. m. Saturday in Morgan Hall. (Graf photo.)

Something for the Boys

Formal Wear Now Rivaling Rainbow

By TED KREC

Gone are the days when men attired in formal dress looked like a convention of penguins!

A visit to Raymond's Tux Shop at 3843 Atlantic Ave. will prove this point, for formal wear has gone colorful. Instead of the conventional black and white garb, formal clothes have appeared in grey, claret, gold and bright red, with fancy cummerbunds to match. And what's more, this trend is here to stay, says Raymond Grobaty, stylish proprietor of the tux shop.

Grobaty, a former special agent for steamship lines, opened his tux shop five years ago, and here's another shocker—in those five years he's never had a double-breasted coat on the premises! Looks like formal wear beat street wear to the punch on that one.

HOW DOES one account for this rainbow trend? That's easy, says Grobaty.

Men simply got sick of that black and white look after 100 years. "Color is here to stay," he adds.

And furthermore, men also have gotten away from the heavy woollens in their tuxedos and tailcoats. Nowadays they want light tropical woads, silks and mohairs. Also a thing of the past is the grosgrain lapel. Today 90 per cent of the formal clothes have satin-faced lapels, but Grobaty also handles a goodly number of self-faced-lapel dinner jackets in silk and mohair for men who have extensive wardrobes.

To walk into Grobaty's shop makes you want to "step out." He has the most complete stock of formal wear I've ever seen, shirts, jewelry, tails, cutaways, bow-ties, tuxedos and dinner jackets. What's more, he not only sells them, he rents them. Grobaty says he outfits most of the big affairs in town and also provides clothes for cruises all over the world.

It seems odd on the sur-

face, an ex-steamship man in the formal wear business, but it's not too remote; for Ray's father was a merchant in dry goods and men's furnishings for 60 years, so Ray had a lot of experience in clothing during his early days.

ONE THING I saw out there that should please all of the Scottish contingent is a tartan dinner jacket—a bright blast of color worn

Pictures and Music on Easter Program

An Easter program featuring pictures of the Holy Land and music by the Choralettes will highlight a meeting of North Long Beach Women's Club Wednesday noon in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Members of Group Seven, with Mrs. Harry Sherwin as chairman, will serve luncheon. Mrs. Claton Watson, program chairman, will present the program. The Choralettes will be directed by Mrs. George Hughes and accompanied by Mrs. Carl Dole.

Executive board session will convene at 10 a.m. in the activity room with Mrs. Ruel Hird presiding.

Pianist Guest

Mrs. Richard Kelvin, pianist, will entertain at the 1 p.m. meeting Tuesday of Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. Mrs. A. J. Newton will preside.

Fete Birthdays

Members celebrating birthdays in January, February or March will be honored Tuesday by Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, following an 8 p.m. business session in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Past Noble Grands Club will host the party.

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REMEMBER, YOU ALWAYS see it first in this newspaper! Last Sunday in this column we suggested that perhaps, as suits get slimmer, coat pockets should be eliminated. Please note this picture from the Wool Bureau in Los Angeles, released during the past week. The newest in men's wear, a one-button suit that hangs like a three-button model — and the breast pocket has been eliminated. Notice also cuffs on sleeve and side pocket.



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Lakewood Center
Plenty of FREE Parking
IN CASE OF INCLEMENT WEATHER CONTEST WILL BE HELD INDOORS

Worry Clinic Honest Pupils Hurt by Honor System

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE X-371: Some years ago Prof. L. W. Webb conducted a classroom experiment in his courses in the Department of Education at Northwestern University.

He gave all his students a true-false examination, and then collected their papers.

Before the next meeting of the class, he carefully scored all the papers but made no marks on them at all, so his students wouldn't realize he had recorded their grades.

Then at the next meeting of his various classes, he casually told the students he had been so busy over the weekend that he guessed he'd just let them score their own papers while he read off the correct answers from the front of the room.

They were thus on their "honor." And what happened?

Well, more than 30 per cent of all the students cheated to the extent of changing at least two or more answers in order to boost their grades.

HONEST PEOPLE will be honest, whether or not a policeman or professor is watching them.

Crooks will be crooks and cheat when they get a chance. So it is arch folly to try to put crooks on their "honor."

But I doubtless will be attacked very bitterly by faculty members and especially gullible students who are devotees of the so-called "honor" system, for that is what happens every time I include a case on the "honor" system.

The "honor" system actually handicaps the honest students and plays right into the hands of the crooks in the class.

Only frothy do-gooders and inexperienced youth possibly can say a word in defense of

the disgraceful "honor" system.

Here is a current episode that will be duplicated thousands of times this very week in our colleges.

The teacher will give an exam. The students will be placed on their "honor," so the professor will leave the room.

Immediately the crooked students will start opening their textbooks and digging out the correct answers. The honest students, however, try to rely on their memories alone.

BUT IN A German class or math course or physics class, the vocabulary in the book, as well as the other scientific laws and examples on the printed page, far exceed the memories even of straight "A" pupils.

So the honorable students are penalized. And the false code nowadays prevents the honest students from snitching on the cheaters!

Since the teacher grades on the class average, the lazy, shiftless students who cheat simply make top grades. So they will rank higher on the exam than the honest, hard-working students who had studied diligently all year.

Yet you will still hear "ivory tower" defense of the "honor" system!

Giving a free rein to a jungle tiger or to a city gangster doesn't suddenly make him a saint! Yet that is the theory underlying the "honor" system.

If we took all the policemen off our city streets, would crime drop to zero just because the criminal element was on its "honor"?

It is high time educators got out of their "ivory towers" and got help to reality. The "honor" system ALWAYS hampers the honest students and simply gives the crooks a free rein.

Honest citizens never object to having policemen on our city streets! No, it is only the crooks who would like policemen removed.

So will you teachers PLEASE start policing your exams and stop penalizing honest students by your inattention to cheating in your classrooms?

(This feature also appears Tuesday and Thursday in The Independent.)



Dean J. E. Hollingsworth

CHEF OF THE WEEK

'Holly' Uncovers Fishless Special

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram
Home Economics Editor

Sounds ambiguous, we'll admit, but he'd practically commit murder to catch a fish — but never could be bribed to eat one. That fact is evidenced by Chef of the Week Dean J. E. Hollingsworth's recipe today for Fisherman's Fishless Special. It's loaded with the Hollingsworth campfire touch . . . but no fish.

First and foremost an educator, the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College has known no other dean in its comparatively young life. Coming to Long Beach in 1930, he spent two years at the Avalon School before moving to Polytechnic High as half-time teacher, half-time principal of the Evening Trade Extension program.

THOUGH THE earthquake kind of shook up his program, he stayed there until 1935 when he went to Jordan, soon becoming full-time trade extension principal. The program eventually went into full war production training, and was known as the War Production Trade Extension program. Three shifts of teachers taught "around the clock" turning out assembly workers by the thousands.

The year 1950 was a memorable one for the dean. In that year, the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach CC planted its roots on the site of Hamilton Junior High School at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Its growth has been steadily upward — and its roots have grown deeper than deep. It now boasts a professionally equipped "T" building where technical subjects are taught and radio station KLON (voice of the school district) is located. In September, along with the enlargement of a four-year college transfer program, new classrooms and shops were put to use on the 20-acre campus. Bids have been asked for a machine shop and two new classrooms to round out the division's facilities.

An Iowa by birth (West Branch), Hollingsworth received his schooling through high school there. Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa, provided a bachelor of science degree in bio-chemistry, and Iowa State a master's degree in vocational education.

FATE—or perhaps world conditions, played heavily in his future; for had not stock prices declined when he was ready to earn his own way, Holly probably would have followed the family pursuit, agriculture. He was offered a job as coach and shop teacher in Collins, where in six years he rose to become superintendent.

Still uncertain about his future, yet bitten by the educators' bug, he enrolled at Stanford for more academic work. His years in Long Beach have erased that uncertainty, however, and in its place has developed a deep philosophy that schools must fit students for their man-made developments. He firmly endorses a continuing education for men and women of all ages—and is especially enthusiastic about general education courses, enabling BTD students to transfer credits to four-year colleges to meet the needs and demands of the new technology.

Our "chef" also proves his thoroughness in other endeavors, too . . . especially when on the pruning end of a power saw. The subject never is mentioned at home, if a tree is to be left standing.

And now for his recipe to which we referred in an above paragraph:

FISHERMAN'S FISHLESS SPECIAL

1 lb. corned beef
2 slices dried bread (heels are best)
4 eggs
1/4-lb. bacon

Chop corned beef and bacon. Mix in eggs and bread crumbs. Place in skillet and cook until well done or crisp bacon flakes form. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

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Doctors Wives to Entertain

Wives of Navy Doctors Club will entertain their husbands and guests at a dinner dance April 11 at Allen Center, supplanting their monthly luncheon meeting.

Dress will be optional and activities will open with a 6 p. m. cocktail hour. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. with board members as hostesses.

Naval medical officers and wives, forces afloat and ashore, are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ed Schnell, 3432 Studebaker Rd., or Mrs. W. F. Hanley, 36 La Verne Ave.

Faculty Wives April Luncheon

Long Beach State College Faculty Wives will meet for their annual spring luncheon April 12 at 12:30 p.m. in the patio of El Adobe Restaurant, San Juan Capistrano.

After luncheon members and their guests will have an opportunity to tour the grounds of the famous old mission and to browse through nearby shops.

Mrs. R. D. Crosson, social chairman of the day, will be assisted by Mmes. Bruce Grant, R. B. Kindred, Lester P. Wohlers and John D. Williams.

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2-pc. set shown — Full pailon, lined skirt with matching blouse. Oh-so-pretty floral print design. Sizes 8 to 14. 9.98

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Regular 3.00 purse perfume in an attractive self-spray gold flacon containing 1/4 ounce of matching perfume with each 2.50 Bouquet Concentrate in four famous fragrances.

Reg. 3.00 250
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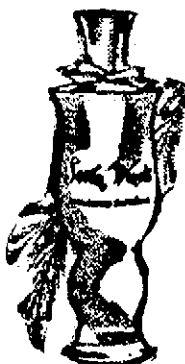
Desert Flower Spray Cologne



It's fresh and exciting as a tropical shower. So easy to use... at the touch of your finger a tiny cloud-burst. Also available in Friendship Garden, Escapade and in Early American Old Spice.

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Wherever she wears Seven Winds she'll stir up a storm. Part floral, part woody fragrance in in this two-ounce size, so appropriate for Easter giving.

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Five Famous Spray Colognes



Refreshing spray colognes by Dana in five exquisite and world famed fragrances, Tabu, Ambush, 20 Carats, Platine, Emir, in distinctive 3 oz. flacons.

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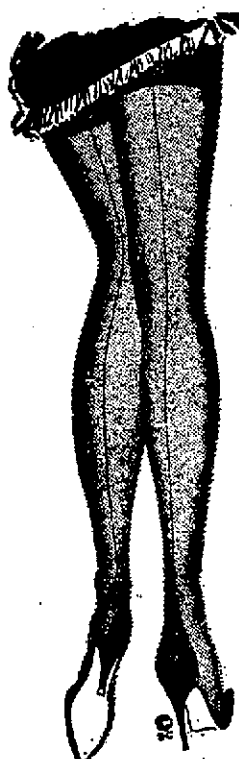
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Little Lady enchanting new beauty care set to soothe and smooth your little girl's hands and to protect her sensitive lips against drying wind and weather.

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60 Gauge 15 Denier

Luxury sheers, pencil line seams, flattering narrow heels... in all sizes and color tones.

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Intimate Spray Mist



The American fragrance that even French women are talking about... just one quick touch and you're misted in a perfumed breeze of frosty cool, lingering Intimate.

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Esscent Mist Spray Cologne



Paris is just a spray away with Esscent Mist. In famous flattering New Horizons, Danger, Reflexions, Surrender and Ricochet... all in pretty pastel bottles.

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Wind Song Spray Mist



Now you can have your favorite fragrance at your fingertips... a fragrant mist from hairdo to toes... in Wind Song, Stradivari, Beloved and popular Added Attraction.

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Prince Matchabelli

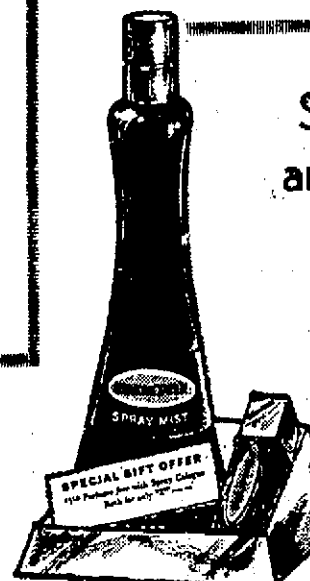
Chantilly Spray Mist



Surround her with a misty and mysterious cloud of fragrance. Houbigant's Chantilly Cologne in attractively shaped bottle, a gift she will cherish and enjoy.

325
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The very latest Spring and Easter Creations in bracelets, necklaces, earrings, pins, brooches and ropes... in a wide variety of styles and designs guaranteed to please all tastes and to fit all budgets... in our Cosmetic Section.

2 for 100

ATTRACTIVE GOODY-PACKED EASTER BASKETS



Each Easter basket at Sav-on is hand-filled with absolutely fresh quality candy and attractively decorated with traditional motifs... our baskets range in size from dainty baby baskets to presentations containing a wide selection of candy topped by a gorgeous plush toy.

49c 98c 198 298 398 498

15c Egg Dyes

Famous name brands 11c

15c Easter Grass

Shredded green paper 11c

10c Creme Eggs

Brach's decorated. Save 5c 3 for 25c

5c Creme Eggs

Brach's decorated. Save 5c 4 for 15c

Chocolate Boss Rooster

Luden's 8-oz. hollow mold 79c

Chocolate Biddie Hen

Luden's, chocolate hollow mold 43c

Brach's Marshmallow Eggs

1 doz. chocolate-covered eggs in crate 27c

Dandy Andy

Light hollow mold chocolate 29c

Cutie Bunny

A traditional Easter favorite 43c

Lambie Pie

Chocolate spring lamb 39c

Happy Bunny

Big eared chocolate rabbit 79c

3 Cuties or Dudes

Box of 3 chocolate animals 98c

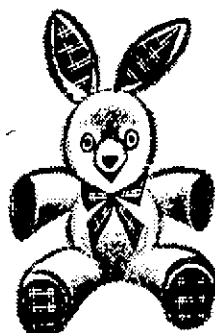
Jelly Bird Eggs

Brach's colored eggs... pound bag 29c

Fruit and Nut Egg

Brach's decorated 7 oz. egg 39c

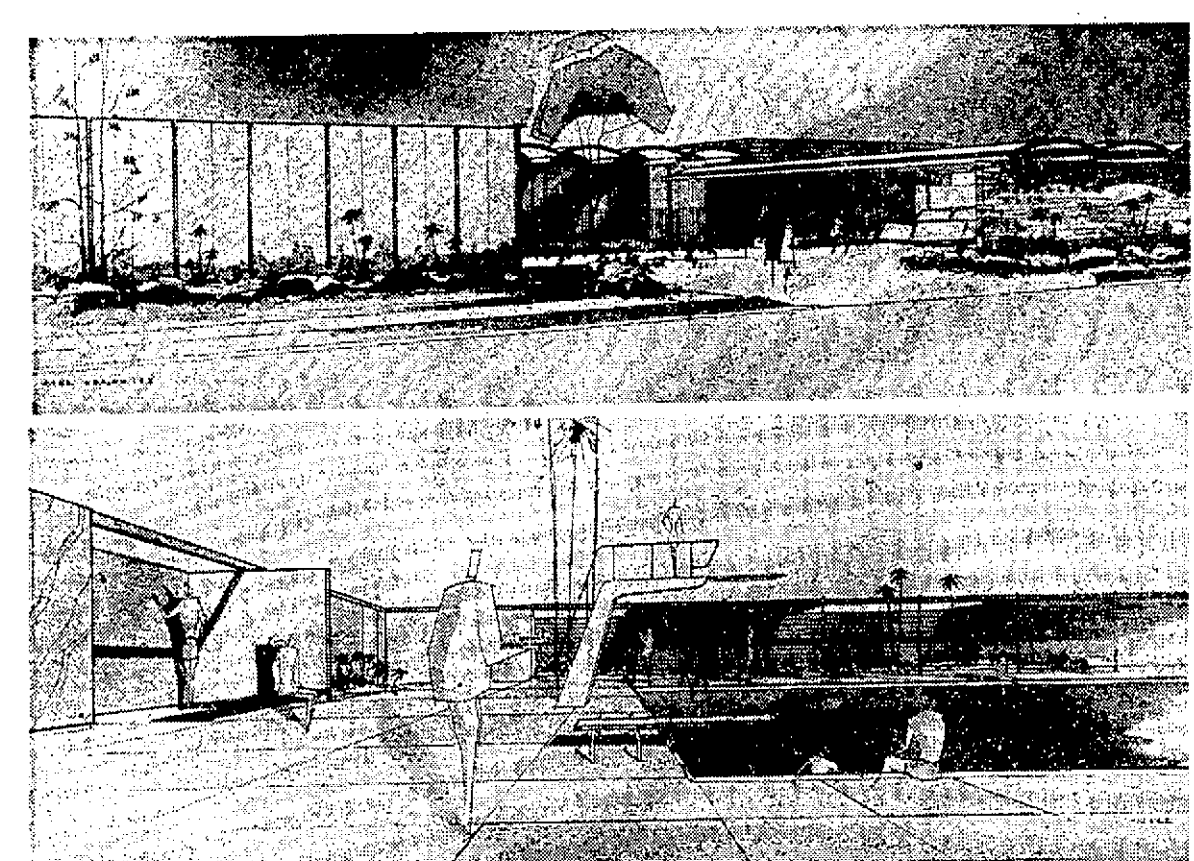
Easter Plush Toys



Our large assortment of Easter toys includes every traditional animal plus the new favorites of the young set... all in luxurious plush in the newest Easter and Spring colors.

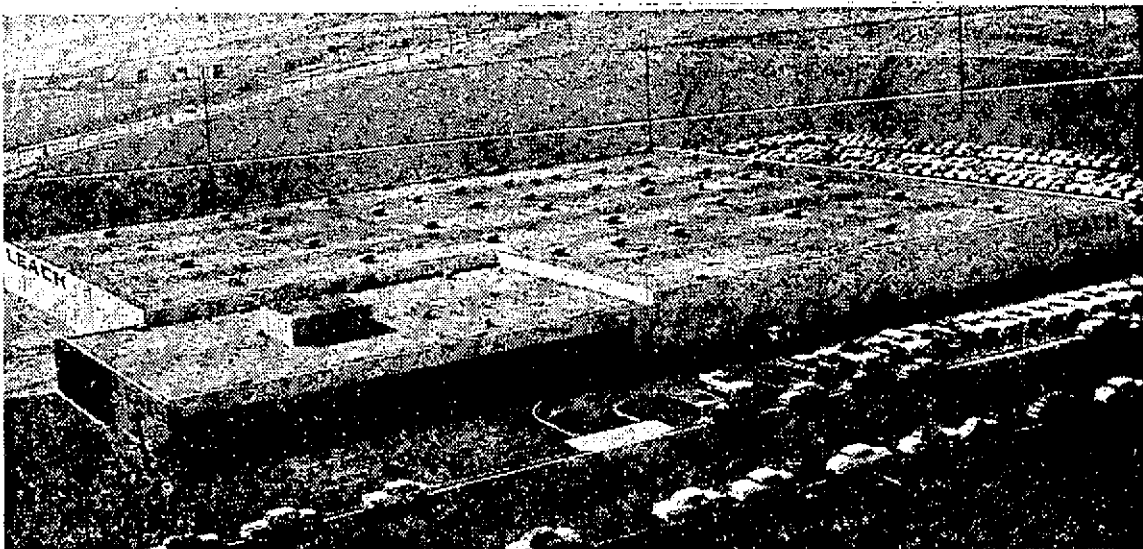
Reg. 2.00 169 Reg. 3.00 259 Reg. 5.00 398





PUBLIC INVITED TO SEE NEW CLUB TODAY

Nearing completion, the new \$500,000 Petroleum Club will be open for the public to inspect today, officials announced. The club is on Linden Ave. between 36th and 37th Sts. Formed in 1954, the Petroleum Club opened in 1950 at 4365 Atlantic Ave. and soon will move into the completed new club which will be owned and operated by the membership. There will be 14,500 square feet on the main floor and 5,500 square feet in the basement. It will have a 30x75-foot swimming pool, a 500 capacity ballroom, terraced dining room and locker and steam rooms. Club officials say that without support of adjacent churches they could not have erected the club. These drawings were made by Richard Shelly, architect, and Al Riengard is the contractor.



\$1,500,000 PLANT OPENS

The Leach Corp. celebrated nearly a third of a century of service to aeronautics and U. S. industry by opening a new 101,000-square-foot facility (above) in the suburban Compton-Dominguez area. It was built at a cost of \$1,500,000, will house the corporate offices, the Inet Division and the New Products Division, and eventually employ 500 people. It is located just west of the Long Beach Freeway, a half-mile south of Artesia St.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1958

SECTION R

Bank Sees Business Decline Moderating

NEW YORK—A number of signs indicate that the business decline is moderating, according to the Chase Manhattan Bank's bi-monthly economic review.

"It is possible that we may see an end to the decline before long," the review says. "This does not mean that an upturn is imminent—experience shows that it takes time to work through a recession. But there are a number of signs that the decline is moderating."

Chase Manhattan points to these signposts:

(1) Inventory liquidation reached a rate of more than \$8 billion a year in January. That rate cannot be sustained for many months if final sales remain at approximately their recent levels.

(2) New orders in the key field of industrial machinery moved up a bit in December and January.

(3) Government expenditures are increasing.

(4) Consumer spending has held up relatively well. This is true despite the lag in new auto sales and department store sales.

"THE BUSINESS DECLINE is approaching its critical stage," the report says. "If it is to prove moderate, as was the case in 1949 and 1953-54, some seasonal pick-up in the spring is to be expected. That would signify at least a temporary bottoming out of the decline in business."

"So far, at least, the recession fits the pattern of previous moderate recessions, rather than that of more severe adjustments."

A 10 per cent drop in industrial production in six months is well in line with experience in 1949 and 1943-54, as well as that in earlier moderate recessions.

"The statistics on industrial production tend to exaggerate the extent of the decline."

"Total national output has fallen by less than 3 per cent. Over-all employment is less than 2 per cent below a year ago. Personal income is only 1 per cent below the peak reached last August."

L.B. Bank Gain Told

NEW YORK—The National City Bank of Long Beach, Calif., which reported deposits of \$8,329,499 on Dec. 31 gained 13 places in its standing among the 2800 largest banks in United States during 1957 and now ranks as 2793 largest in size compared with 2806 place at end of 1956. This is revealed in the 1958 annual roll call of largest banks in United States published by Daily American Banker of New York which is a trade newspaper of banking business. There are 14,000 banks in the United States.

Bishop Hits Federal Reserve's Next Money Move Big Question

By ELMER C. WALZER

SAN FRANCISCO—Bishop Oil announced that it has completed to production its Pongratz Well No. 5 on a 160-acre lease in Kern County.

On test the well has been pumping at the daily rate of 274 barrels net oil after deducting 33 per cent water cut. The oil is 16° gravity, which has a current market price of \$2.65 per barrel.

Pongratz Well No. 5 was drilled to a total depth of 1845 feet in the Vedder Sand. Bishop already has four other wells on the lease producing approximately 20 barrels each from shallower zones.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bankers, economists, and bond experts are trying to anticipate the next moves of the Federal Reserve system in its monetary policy.

The reserve has kept a silence on its plans as it always does. But the guessing on its actions has been accurate enough to cause some talk of leaks, which the experts say just aren't there.

Here are some of the moves anticipated by various sources:

—Further lowering of reserve requirements with a narrowing of what the bankers call the discriminatory two-point spread that exists in reserve requirements between the central reserve and reserve city banks.

—Further lower of discount rates.

—Increased open market operations by the federal reserve.

ACTIONS by the federal reserve thus far in lowering the discount rate—rate at which banks borrow from the federal reserve—and two declines of a half percentage point each in reserve requirements are leading to the belief that banks will lower their prime interest rates. These are the rates charged high-credit-rating customers. The prime rates in turn govern other rates. Hence there could be a lowering of rates all around.

Dr. Marcus Nadler, consulting economist to the Hanover Bank, notes that the Federal Reserve authorities still are concerned over the danger of inflation and that, he says, accounts for the fact that the lowering of reserve requirements has been much less than it was back in 1953.

HE HOLDS that the current credit and debt management policies are apparently based on the belief that the recession will be neither serious nor long.

But, he holds, if business does not improve and if unemployment should rise more rapidly than now anticipated "the authorities may be impelled to take more severe measures than would have been necessary if they had acted with less timidity during the past two months."

Seek Miss Realtor Title



SANDRA RUSSELL
for Huam & Matthews



TONI BELL
Morris Holmquist Entrant



LINDA PEPPER
Sponsored by Harvey Miller

ENTRIES in the annual contest to select Miss Realtor of 1958 will close Tuesday and the preliminary contest will be held at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting April 8 with the winner chosen at the April 15 meeting. The entrants must be between the ages of 18 and 28.

State Posts for L. B. Realtors

A number of members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, California Real Estate Assn., by have been appointed to important committees of the California Real Estate Assn., by Clive Graham, Long Beach.

president of the association.

Larry D. Miller, board president, was appointed to the achievement committee. Jack Merrick was appointed chairman of the appraisal division; E. T. Moore and C. O. Givens were appointed to the broker-salesman relations committee; Clive Graham, Convention Finance Committee; L. A. Martin, education committee; Elmer C. Roswurm, R. D. Boggs, Steve Spindell to exchanges committee; Harold K. Steele, insurance committee; Reg. F. Dupuy, Howard Barkell and Gene Nebeker to legislation committee; Dupuy, legislative steering committee and mortgage loan brokers activities committee; Barbara Moss, multiple listing committee; L. A. Martin, public service and fees committee and Virginia Boggs and Fae Matthews to women's division committee.

The committees work throughout the year on a wide range of projects to improve the standards of the real estate industry and also for the protection of the public in the buying and selling of real estate.

Most of the CREA committees met in Sacramento at the Hotel Senator last week. More than a thousand members of the association from all parts of the state were in the capitol city to discuss the various current projects of the 26,000-member state association.

Unusual Sales Opportunity
Investment Service Salesman wanted by BASSON'S REPORTS in Long Beach. Age 30 up. Training, leads furnished, intangible sales experience helpful. Contact S. W. Horton, 16 N. Marango, Pasadena, RYan 1-7714. Eve., SYcamore 3-5587.

INCOME TODAY RETIREMENT TOMORROW!



HOMES—DUPLEXES—APARTMENTS ON YOUR 40' OR 450'x100' LEVEL LOT 100% FINANCING—ON FRONT OR REAR OF YOUR VACANT OR IMPROVED LOT!

SEE APARTMENTS JUST COMPLETED AT 1745 E. 10TH ST.
Between Cherry and Orange — From 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sun. Only

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT, INFORMATION GARDfield 7-2812 Monday Thru Friday 8:30 to 5 P. M. Saturday 10 to 4 P. M.

SECURITY APARTMENTS, Inc.

Builders and Developers
General Offices—3970 ATLANTIC AVENUE—SUITE 202
BIXBY KNOLLS AREA—LONG BEACH
OVER 100 UNITS BUILT IN LONG BEACH AREA
Call for Location of Units Being Constructed in Your Area



Newest in Home Elegance
IN THE
Last of the Premium Locations!
AND CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
WORK — SHOPPING — RECREATION — BEACHES
SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES
Homes with that "CHAMPAGNE TASTE"

3 and 4 Bedrooms
Family Room—2½ Baths

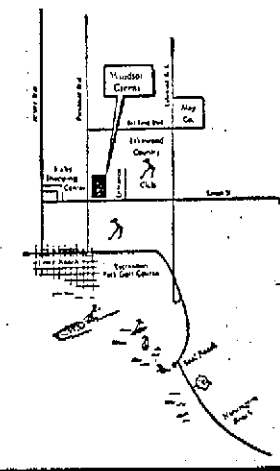
PRICED FROM \$31,500

DOWN FROM \$6300

Furnished Models Open Daily From 10 A. M.
For Further Information HARRISON 9-2868

We will accept in trade the equity in your present home. For particulars, HA 5-6449.

On Carson Ave.
Between Lakewood and Cherry at the Lakewood Country Club



Clock Homes

presents a breathtaking flair in home styling and luxurious living that actually outclasses homes costing very much more.



3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM
2 BATHS

Frigidaire "fold-back" cooking units and counter, or Gaffers & Saffier built-in range and oven; fireplace; barbecue; built-in mixer, blender, sharpener; indirect living room lighting; drapery track; cornice boxes; shake roofs; floor-to-ceiling built-in bookcases.

Clock Homes

In picturesque La Mirada

AS LOW AS \$9950 Down
ALSO NEW FHA TERMS
Priced From \$17,500

4 FURNISHED MODELS BY WILDER'S
Color Co-ordinator: Marilyn Price
MOSS Building Corp. "Buildlets of the Best"

live in a planned community... WHY PAY RENT?

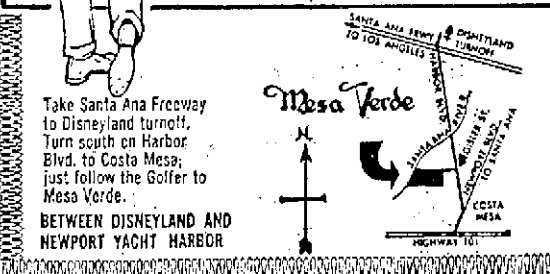
SAVE MONEY, BUILD AN EQUITY IN YOUR OWN HOME FOR LESS THAN YOUR PRESENT RENT...

MOVE INTO EXCLUSIVE WITH ...

NO DOWN PAYMENT!!

TERMS FITTED TO YOUR BUDGET

HOMES FROM \$13,850 NO DOWN FOR NON-VETS G. I. TERMS AVAILABLE



Take Santa Ana Freeway to Disneyland turnoff. Turn south on Harbor Blvd. to Costa Mesa. Just follow the Gopher to Mesa Verde.

BETWEEN DISNEYLAND AND NEWPORT YACHT HARBOR



We Can Build You a

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX

YOUR LEVEL LOT COUNTY AREA \$550 as low as 5 Sq. Ft.

100% FINANCING POSSIBLE

Also Units — Your Plans or Ours

See Model

107-109 W. 48th St. LONG BEACH

RODRICK CONSTRUCTION, Inc.
12612 ATLANTIC AVE., COMPTON
Phone NEWmark 5-8007 — Evenings GA 2-3184

15127 CRENSHAW BLVD., GARDENA
Phone OSborne 6-0403 — Evenings FA 8-8620

Florida Freeze Cuts Citrus Crop

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The box for oranges on the tree, for winter freezes have brought picking after they have ripened booming sales of all Florida more, compared to \$1.50 a year citrus fruits and products, the ago. Before the freeze a record general manager of the Florida Citrus Commission says. Homer Hooks reports that boxes was expected. The fore-growers are getting up to \$4 a

Paramount Village Shown Today

Natan and David Shapell, principals of S. and S. Construction Co., announced that Paramount Village, on Olive at Hunsaker in Paramount, will be open for "pre-preview" inspection today. Located close in, the large family homes are available in a selection of 16 diversified exterior designs and five floor plans, each with 3 bedrooms, a large front or rear living room with separate dining area, 1 or 2 baths and an oversize 2-car garage. It is anticipated, the builders said, that feminine interest will center on the convenience-zoned kitchen with its included-in-the-price built-in counter-rangetop and wall oven. Homes are fully priced from \$14,700.

TWO MAJOR FINANCING plans are to be used at Paramount Village, according to Natan Shapell, president. For veterans there are 29½-year loans at 4½ per cent interest with low down payments and monthly terms.

For everyone, he said, terms are as low as \$995 down on convenient conventional financing available with 25-year loans on excellent terms.

Each home encompasses up to 1,250 square feet of living space and they are constructed with genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings, lifelong oak hardwood floors, conventional foundations with raised floors, slab doors of natural ash, forced air with summer cooling switch and, in many models, walls of sliding glass with sliding screens.

To reach Paramount Village from Long Beach, drive north on Atlantic to Olive, then right on Olive to Hunsaker and the entrance to the homes.

L. A. Plans Big Sewer

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—What Paris has, Los Angeles must and will have—a huge drainage system under the central business district.

The new system will be 12 feet wide by 12 feet high and will run for about two miles under Second St. from the Los Angeles river to Glendale Blvd. and from there to Second St. for a distance of about 9,000 feet to a point north of Sunset Blvd.

The project, whose first unit will cost \$5,500,000 will be constructed next year, according to city engineer Lyall A. Pardee.

The system is designed primarily as a storm drain and will be completely separate from the sanitary sewer system. It is designed to handle flood water runoff, industrial waste and water from sprinkler systems.

\$

195

TOTAL DOWN

NOW ONLY

Monthly payments less than rent

3 Bedrooms 2 Full Baths
2 Car Garage

Forced air heat. 7200 sq. ft. lots. Disposal. Acoustical ceilings.
Plenty of closets. Dining space in kitchen

NOT ON CONTRACT . . . WE GIVE YOU A DEED

Garden Grove
Sunshine
Homes

FURNISHED MODELS
on Bowen St. & Woodbury Rd.
(just north of Westminster Ave.)
S. V. Hunsaker & Sons

X-HOMES
IN ANAHEIM

Non-Vets
As Low as
\$295 Down
Plus Only
\$90 Costs

X-HOMES
IN ANAHEIM

2 BATHS
Full Price Low as
\$13,495
3-4 Bedrooms
1300 SQ. FT.
OF LIVING AREA

LUXURY FEATURES
Exceptional Estate Size Pool & Patio Lets • Fireplaces with Decorative Stone • Concrete Walks and Drives • Beautifully Finished Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets • Garbage Disposals • Breakfast Bars and Nooks • Acoustical Plastered Ceilings • Central Heat and Rear Yard Living Plans • Brick and Stone Planters • Double Garages • Terrazzo Floor Stall Showers • Wallpapered Nooks • Marble Baths • Clean, Economical Gas Heat • Entry Closets • Painting and Decorating by Davis Point Co.

X-HOMES
IN ANAHEIM

LOOK AT THIS FABULOUS LOCATION. Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn south past Disneyland and turn west of the first intersection, which is Katella. X-Homes are at the corner of Ninth and Katella on the north side of the boulevard. Plenty of parking space.

CONGRESS PASSES NEW HOUSING ACT !

SOL-VISTA HOMES

UNIT NO. 4 ON WESTMINSTER BLVD. (Between Highway 39 and Brookhurst) WESTMINSTER

AGAIN OFFER

V-A FINANCING NOW ONLY **\$285** DOWN PLUS COSTS & IMPOUNDS

NEW LOWER F.H.A. TERMS TOTAL DOWN **\$650** INCLUDES ALL COSTS & IMPOUNDS

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

- Large 2-car garage and laundry space with laundry trays
- Oak hardwood floors over 2"x6" sub-floor
- Choice of decorator colors
- Used brick and ruffled brick fireplaces
- Sliding glass patio doors
- Forced air heat
- Vinyl floors in bath and kitchens
- Stall showers and shower over tub
- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler or Westinghouse range & oven, optional
- Natural finish oak kitchen cabinets
- Garbage disposals
- Kitchen exhaust fans
- Diamond front windows
- All improvements in and paid for
- 7,200 sq. ft. lots

A FULL MEASURE OF VALUE

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY • COME AND GET YOUR FREE YARDSTICK



BUILT FOR FAMILY

Like a real family room? Then you will agree with experts on award-winning Anawood homes where both three and four-bedroom homes with luxurious built-in kitchens and family rooms are the feature. Located between Katella and Lincoln (Carson) on Euclid in Anaheim, the custom homes start in price at \$20,500 with nearly 15 models now ready for occupancy.

Prize-Winning Anawood Homes to Be Previewed

A special preview showing of the second unit of Anaheim's fast-selling, prize-winning Anawood homes will be held today with four big furnished model homes and the special Anawood showcase open to the public, builder George M. Holstein reported.

The big 3- and 4-bedroom homes with family rooms sell from \$20,500 to \$25,000 and feature the latest in modern living ideas, the builder explained. The floor plans, neighborhood planning, large lots, and new products were all listed as "hidden values" at the recent Home Builder's Convention in Chicago where the Anawood homes captured two separate awards.

Explained, will start construction within a few days and will offer the latest in FHA financing that brings the luxury homes as low as \$2,950 down. Conventional terms are also available, the builder assured.

A wide choice of floor plans and exteriors are available with modern, traditional and ranch all harmoniously blended in the setting of big trees and curved streets. "No fad designs here," the builder pointed out in explaining that stone, used brick, and other materials were used in great detail to create the true custom neighborhood effect at the usual "volume builder" price.

Among the new interior ideas on display at the site is the exclusive tile-top range with eating bar, pegged family room floors, special scenic wall-papers, paneling, choice of five different kitchen cabinet finishes and many other custom details.

To visit the Anawood model homes from the Long Beach area go out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid in West Anaheim and turn right. The big custom homes are situated on Euclid between Ball Rd. and Katella near new grammar school and shopping center. Refreshments will be served to Long Beach area guests from the Anawood "showcase" display room with a special showing also set of 15 completed luxury homes—all ready for occupancy.

THE NEW UNIT. Holstein

Plan Apartments for Anaheim

The Anaheim City Planning Commission has approved rezoning of a seven-acre site to permit construction of deluxe four and five-unit apartment buildings.

Application for the R-3 zoning was made by the McCarthy Co., real estate builders, who are planning the buildings on Citron, just north of Vermont in Anaheim.

Total consideration for the property was \$70,000 and it includes 24 large lots in all.

The buildings are specially designed for owner occupancy with three bedrooms and two baths. Several buildings are to be built to order, and some lots will be offered for sale.

Big Backlog

NEW YORK (AP)—Raytheon Manufacturing Co. said its order backlog is above 300 million dollars, largest in history. Since the first of the year the firm has received more than 150 million dollars of government contracts.



HERE TUESDAY

Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, attorney general who is a candidate for Governor, will be the speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday morning at the Lafayette Hotel. Barbara Moss is program chairman and Larry Miller, president of the Realty Board, will preside.

Dutch Haven Has but Few Homes Left

In the face of a sagging real estate market, the builders of Dutch Haven Homes proudly point to the fact that their development is almost completely sold. There are just a few homes left and the last is expected to be sold this week-end, reports Luxury Homes, Inc., builders of the large, luxurious homes in the Anaheim area. There are two groups. In the GI group there are 4-bedroom 2-bath homes from \$13,350 with monthly principal and interest figured at \$66.84. Interest rates are a loan at 4 1/2 per cent. In the FHA group there are 3-bedroom 1 1/2-baths and 4-bedroom 2-bath homes priced from \$12,300 with monthly principal and interest as low as \$64.42.

THE REMAINING homes can be purchased on both GI and FHA terms which means 30-year loans with no second mortgages and no balloon payments.

Careful shoppers will immediately notice the tasteful way in which these homes have been laid out and decorated. Aside from the fact that interiors and exteriors as well have been made to conform with the general surroundings and California living, it is eminently noticeable that many luxury features are included that are normally to be found only in much more expensive residences.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia, turn right to Cerritos, turn left one block to development. From Long Beach, take Spring St. (which becomes Cerritos) direct to site.



Here is one of the models of Magnolia Manor No. 7 where construction has been stepped up to meet the heavy sales.

Construction Rushed to Meet Heavy Sales Demand

Magnolia Manor No. 7 sales are already filling the second tract unit and promise to exceed the present fast building pace.

Laramore Construction Co. indicates that present move-in reservations will be met by early next month. A building reputation based on over 5,000 quality houses is maintained in every Magnolia Manor home despite the present construction speed-up, they added.

Inspection proves that these fast selling homes offer under-standable appeal, salesmen says. Magnolia Manor No. 7 tract is termed a basically sound investment for families with tomorrow's living requirements in mind, including future loans.

Modern innovations young America desires are incorporated. Young families on moderate budgets find the open, spacious floor plans ideally flexible for growing families. Over 1300 square feet, plus big double garages, afford immense living freedom when planned as wisely as these beautiful display models.

THREE FLOOR arrangements delight visitors with the expansive front or rear living rooms, enlarged by adjoining dining areas or adjacent studies and traffic-free central hall plans that allow easy access to all rooms. Housewives appreciate the step-economy of ultra-modern kitchens, the large 3 to 4 bedroom plan with ample closets and the convenient one and a half or two full baths.

These Garden Grove homes are priced from \$12,200 to \$12,500 with only \$195 down and \$90 costs to move in. Many new owners remark about the fine contract terms, says Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, who adds that no due dates or balloon payments are in-

(drive east on 7th St. (Garden) Beach Blvd., south to Westminster, then east to the models.)

Southmoor Village

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

VETS FROM \$14,025

\$70⁷¹ PER MONTH
principal and low 4 1/2% interest

LOW DOWN Payments

Non Vet Terms
5% FHA - \$850 DOWN
plus impounds

2-STORY HOMES ON GIANT LOTS

HOW TO GET THERE
From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn South on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn Right and drive one mile to Southmoor Village furnished model home. From Long Beach drive east past traffic circle on Pacific Coast Highway to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village. Open daily from 10 a.m.

JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE FEATURES

THREE AND FOUR BEDROOMS plus TWO BATHS Garage may be Converted to Additional Room	1300 Sq. Ft. of Living Area Select Oak Hardwood Floors (no cement floors) 60,000 BTU Heating Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets Siderwalks, streets & sewers all in and paid for	Rock Wool Insulation Large Kitchens & Baths 40- & 50-Gallon Water Heaters Lawns and Shrubs Waste King Disposal Units
--	---	--

EVERY LOT LARGE ENOUGH TO BUILD ADDITIONAL GARAGE OR GUEST HOUSE

Southmoor Village

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

The Southland's Most Reliable Home Builder

Bulletin to Vets! ... and Non-Vets
This is it! ... the

GRAND CLOSING of DUTCH HAVEN

America's most fabulous home buy!

Last five homes will be sold this weekend! ... at never-to-be-repeated prices!

3 G.I. HOMES
4 bedrooms, 2 baths from \$13,350
down payment \$66.85 principal and interest
4 1/2% interest

2 F.H.A. HOMES
3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 and 2 baths from \$12,300
down payment from \$64.42, principal and interest

Luxury Home's Finest Achievement

LIVE AT THE BEACH MARINA SHORES

LONG BEACH

MARINA—SMALL BOAT HARBOR

PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

BOLSA

MODEL HOMES

SCHOOL

PACIFIC AIR INDUSTRIES PHOTO

THE BRAND-NEW TRADE-IN PLAN YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

Get a clean trade, no worries, no bother. Highest possible trade-in for your present home.

REMEMBER HOW PROPERTY VALUES DOUBLED...TRIPLED...QUADRUPLED IN LONG BEACH...SANTA MONICA...MALIBU...BALBOA?

ACT NOW! GET THE BUY OF A LIFETIME BEFORE PRICES GO UP...UP...UP!

Take advantage of this remarkable opportunity to own a home or lot in this booming beach community...one of the fastest growing sections of all America! Enjoy cool, SMOG-FREE ocean breezes year-round near the new \$14,000,000 small boat and yacht harbor where you can berth your boat. Have every recreation close by. Be near schools, churches, shops, major employment centers!

And MARINA SHORES offers originally-styled, quality-constructed homes with every deluxe feature. Your choice of 5 floor plans...21 exciting exteriors!

Buy NOW. Get TOP VALUE plus SOUND INVESTMENT with HIGH RE-SALE POTENTIAL.

HOMES \$21,150 to \$22,500 • 3 & 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths • **NEW LOW, LOW FHA TERMS**

NOW...BUY ON NEW, LOWER, CONVENTIONAL TERMS!

\$1450 DOWN, plus costs

from \$114 MONTH, principal & interest

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on a few homes

• for family incomes of \$700 a month or more •

OCEAN VIEW LOTS \$5,500 to \$8,375—TERMS

SEE 5 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES decor by Frank Brothers

Naturally GAS

EASY TO REACH
Drive south to Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) approximately 4 1/2 miles from Long Beach traffic circle to Bolsa (1st traffic signal in Seal Beach), then left to furnished models.

600 South Shore Drive, Seal Beach. GENEVA 1-1397 - open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
builders: Butler-Harbour Constr. Co. sales agents: Walker & Lee, Inc.

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LAST CLOSE-IN BEACH COMMUNITIES

Ford's Milestones All Observed Now

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram
Auto Editor

The person who prides himself on reaching a milestone in his life—whether it be "coming of age" at 21 or a wedding anniversary—has a counterpart in Ford Motor Co.

And just as the person marking a milestone may feel that the occasion calls for a celebration, the company has felt, since the early years of its existence, that production of a milestone vehicle should be observed in some special way. To that end, operations have been interrupted at Ford plants on many occasions to single out a milestone vehicle rolling off final assembly lines.

Behind the typical inscriptions "10 Millionth Ford," "Five Millionth V-8 Ford," or "25 Millionth Ford" on the sides of the many milestone cars that have been produced by the company lies the story of continual progress in Ford product design, engineering, quality, and performance. The mounting Ford output total attests to demand for the company's products. Without consumer acceptance there might be few Ford milestone cars if, indeed, a Ford Motor Co. existed at all today.

THE CEREMONY that marked production of Ford's most recent milestone vehicle, its 50 millionth (a 1958 four-passenger Thunderbird assembled at the Wixom, Michigan, plant March 17, 1958) contrasted sharply with developments following production of the company's millionth vehicle in September, 1915.

In the rush of production, the company completely overlooked completion of its first milestone vehicle. This oversight was admitted in "Ford Times" for November, 1915, when the magazine told Ford owners the company had been planning to "sound the loud timbre!" at the time of completion of that millionth car, but "the fates of industry willed otherwise."

The 1915 episode marked perhaps the last time a vehicle production milestone went unnoticed at Ford. The five millionth vehicle, produced in 1921, the 10 millionth in 1924, and the 15 millionth in 1927, were suitably acclaimed. The end of the fabled Model T era came during the period when Ford output totaled between 15 and 20 million vehicles.

DUE RECOGNITION was given the 20 millionth Ford vehicle, a Model A town sedan produced in 1931, and 25 millionth in 1935, but World War II conversion to war material output delayed the 30 millionth unit until 1946.

Milestone vehicles in the postwar Ford era included the 35 millionth unit, produced in 1950, the 40 millionth in 1953, and the 45 millionth in 1955.

Production of more than 50 million vehicles in 55 years is a measure of Ford Motor Co.'s achievements since its founding in 1903. As to the future, J. O. Wright, vice president and Ford Division general manager, predicts that the next 50 million vehicles will be produced by the company in less than half the time—perhaps less than 25 years. He bases his prediction on the growing demand for automobiles, the rapid growth of the national economy, and the increasing population.

This means that, in the future, milestone car celebrations will take place at Ford more frequently.

ARRESTS FOR SPEEDING—The California Highway Patrol made 313,919 arrests for speeding during 1957, according to the National Automobile Club. This represented an increase of 14.5 per cent over the 1956 figure.

DODGE WAGONS "CONDITIONED"—A new center roof air conditioning unit has provided the answer to the difficult problem of air conditioning station wagons, according to Lee F. Desmond, vice president-sales, for Dodge.

Available as a factory-installed option, the new air conditioner contains two separate blower and heat exchange units—one mounted in the conventional firewall position, the other in an attractive center roof package. These provide the additional capacity needed to handle the larger volume and greater number of passengers which the Dodge station wagon carries.

Three-way distribution of the conditioned air provides uniform conditioning for all passengers, whether seated in the front, middle or rear seat. Individual blower and vent controls permit temperature adjustments to suit individual tastes with a silent blower operation permitting normal conversation among occupants.



'CARRIAGE' EVOLUTION

Reflecting on the considerable difference between the first "horseless carriage" he produced in Detroit in 1896 and a sleek Model T Ford manufactured 28 years later, is the late Henry Ford, founder of Ford Motor Co., which has just completed its 50-millionth vehicle. The Model T shown, the 10-millionth vehicle produced by Ford, had just returned from a New York-to-San Francisco jaunt over the then new Lincoln Highway.

Asks Only \$195 Down

Prime features of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes include 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of closet space, and large kitchens with extra dining area.

Furnished models of these new, attractive dwellings are open daily on Bowen and Woodbury roads, just north of Westminster Ave. Location is within convenient driving distance to Long Beach, Santa Ana, and Anaheim.

STAN ROSSI, salesmanager for builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, states that total down payment is now only \$195 with monthly payments less than rent.

Homesites of 7,200 square feet, rock roofs, steel sliding windows, forced air heat, Mat-cork floors, and choice of front or rear living rooms are featured. Kitchens provide garbage disposal, easy-to-clean birch cabinets in natural finish, and Vinyl tile.

Homes are moderately priced and of good construction. Attached 2-car garages are included.



LOCAL DEALER HEADS GROUP

The De Soto Dealers Assn. of Southern California recently held their annual election and selected local dealer Bob McClure (second from right) as president of the group. Other executives pictured at installation ceremonies are, from the left, C. D. Colley, Los Angeles, new secretary-treasurer; C. F. Atwater, Hollywood, retiring president; Y. M. Posthuma, regional manager De Soto Corp., and George Karl, new vice president.

NOTHING SO WELL DRESSED WEARS SUCH A LOW PRICE TAG!

Only the '58 Chevrolet offers you such a beautiful way to be thrifty. It's the only low-priced car so advanced in style and size—NINE LOVELY, LIVELY INCHES LONGER! And it's new right down to the safer, more rigid SAFETY-GIRDER FRAME.

There's nothing about the looks of this new Chevrolet that even gives you a hint of its low price. And when you drive it, you'll know you couldn't be sitting prettier no matter how much you paid! Every model

offers a complete choice of engines—five vigorous V8's and a gas-stretching six. All are longer, lower and wider, with a new Safety-Girder frame design. And Chevy's ride is smooth and level with Full Coil sus-

pension at all four wheels. You can have a real air ride as an extra-cost option.

All that—yet many Chevrolet models are the lowest priced of the low-priced three! Your Chevrolet dealer's the man to see.

You'll get the best buy

CHEVROLET

on the best seller!



The Delray 2-door sedan with Body by Fisher. Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

See the Dinah Shore Chevy Show on NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom on ABC-TV

Try air conditioning for all-weather comfort.

Nash Rambler Sales Heavy

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors retailers sold 3,779 Rambler cars in the first 10 days of March, the company reported. Sales in the like 1957 period numbered 2,048 units.

For the model year (starting Oct. 1) to date Rambler sales total 51,829 cars against 51,133 for the like period of the 1957 model year.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

KEEP YOUR HEADLIGHTS
AIMED RIGHT

Sol-Vista Payment Slashed

Al Solomon of Alco Construction Co., builders of Sol-Vista Homes in Westminster, announced that, effective immediately, veterans' financing is again available with down payment now only \$285, plus costs and impounds.

New lower FHA terms, he stated, require down payment of \$250, including all costs and impounds. This will be of particular interest to the many families who have inspected Sol-Vista Homes and were favorably impressed with value offered in the 3-bedroom homes, Solomon said. He added that lower taxes in Westminster, compared to tax rates in other nearby communities, increase buyers' equities in Sol-Vista Homes.

WITHIN 15 minutes driving time to downtown Long Beach, homes feature 2 baths, 2-car garage with laundry space, oak floors, fireplaces, sliding glass patio doors, forced air heat, choice of decorator colors, and insulation. Kitchens provide built-in Gaffers & Sattler range and rotisserie oven, if desired, exhaust fans, ash cabinets, Vinyl floors, and garbage disposals.

Sol-Vista Homes are priced from \$13,895 to \$14,300 and, according to Solomon, features and location fulfill builders' intent to give home-buyers a full measure of value.

Furnished models are open daily and evenings on Westminster Ave. between Hwy. 39 and Brookhurst.

Financial News Offered Dealers

LOS ANGELES—Publication of a new service for security dealers, Financial News Releases, was announced here by A. M. Peterson, editor.

The weekly financial and oil news publication will be sent to brokerage houses and security dealers in the 11 Western States, according to Peterson.

Published by the Pacific Coast Digest, the new service carries such news as earnings, dividend notices, new products and orders, oil news, acquisitions and mergers, etc.

Peterson, with 30 years experience in finance and publicity, has offices at 210 West 7th St., Los Angeles.

More Booking Trips to Europe

NEW YORK (AP)—Bookings to Europe for April are up 62.4 per cent over that month last year, Trans World Airlines reported.

Future reservations for the full tourist season (April through October) have jumped more than 50 per cent in the past 30 days, TWA said.

Southmoor Village Homes Tailor-Made

Referring to the Don Wilson Builder's home development, Southmoor Village, just east of Long Beach, Lee Halison, sales manager, stated: "Our two-story home, now available to both vets and non-vets on easy terms, meets the needs of the growing family, at a price the average family can easily afford."

"We have tried to 'tailor-make' our homes for the buyer who could normally only afford a single-story dwelling, but who desires the greater comfort and utility offered by a second story in the same price range," concluded Halison.

Southmoor Village homes are available for immediate occu-



ANOTHER COLE'S MARKET

Breaking ground for the eighth big supermarket in the Cole's Markets chain, O. E. Cole, second from left, announced that work would be rushed on the 21,000-square-foot structure which will feature a shopping center at Long Beach Blvd. and Olive St. in Compton. There will be several other smaller stores in the 200,000-square-foot center with parking area for 200 cars. Shown at the ground-breaking are Ed Bechler, developer of the center; O. E. Cole, president of Cole's Markets; T. L. Sanders, engineer; and Thomas Cole, vice president of the markets. Arthur L. Gerhardt will be the contractor.



PALM SPRINGS PROJECT

A panorama of mountains and desert in the beautiful Palm Desert area provides a backdrop for typical cluster of Sandpiper garden apartments set to get under way within a few weeks in the resort city. The six-million-dollar development of the Western Land & Capital Co. will include nearly 600 apartments and will include individual patios, tennis courts, putting greens and pools. To be sold on the popular "own-your-own" basis, the developers revealed that linens, maid service and other resort hotel luxuries would be included for the Sandpiper owners in keeping with the theme of modern desert leisure. Prices for the individual single-story garden-type apartments will be \$17,795 and will include two bedrooms, two baths, dressing rooms, patios and complete built-in kitchens. Palmer and Krisel, AIA, are the architects. George M. Holstein & Sons are the builders.

NLRB Director Plans to Resign

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Henry W. Becker, director of the Los Angeles regional office of the

National Labor Relations Board, has announced he will resign Tuesday. He said he plans to remain in the labor relations field here in a private capacity. His successor has not been appointed.

Terms on X-Homes Appealing to Public

With non-vets able to buy for as little as \$295 down plus only \$90 costs, X-Homes in Orange County are proving a great attraction since the recent upturn in home buying.

Visitors still have an opportunity to win a mink stole or a mink scarf by suggesting the best name for the development, still known as X-Homes.

Located on Katella at Ninth St., just west of Disneyland, the homes are in 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2 baths and have 1,300 square feet for the full price as low as \$13,495.

THE HOMES are built on large lots. They have fireplaces with decorative stones, natural ash kitchen cabinets, breakfast bar and nook, brick and stone planters, steel window frames, dining area in kitchen, and they are offered in 14 elevations.

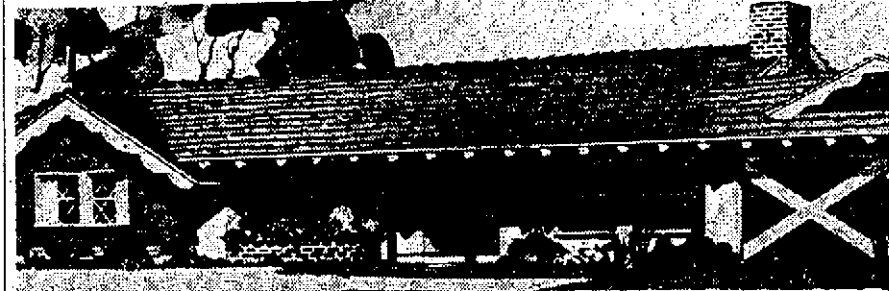
Center Realty Is Expanding

Center realty real estate firm operating in the Lakewood-Long Beach area has opened the fourth office at 5933 East Spring St.

Cliff Weingart and W. W. Smith, co-owners, have a staff of well trained personnel in the office.

Center Realty was one of the original firms to help open the Lakewood area, and from their original office at 5301 Lakewood Blvd. they now have offices at 4115 Los Coyotes Diagonal, 5933 East Spring St., and 7432 Grand Ave., Buena Park.

To reach the homes take land to first intersection and turn left to Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor turn west. Or from Long Beach Katella and turn right to the Blvd., turn south past Disney-go east on 7th St. to Hunting-models.



With low terms still offered X-Homes built by Hintz are finding a good market now in Orange County. They are located near Disneyland on Katella, and are priced from \$13,495.

Surplus Plane Sale Held Up

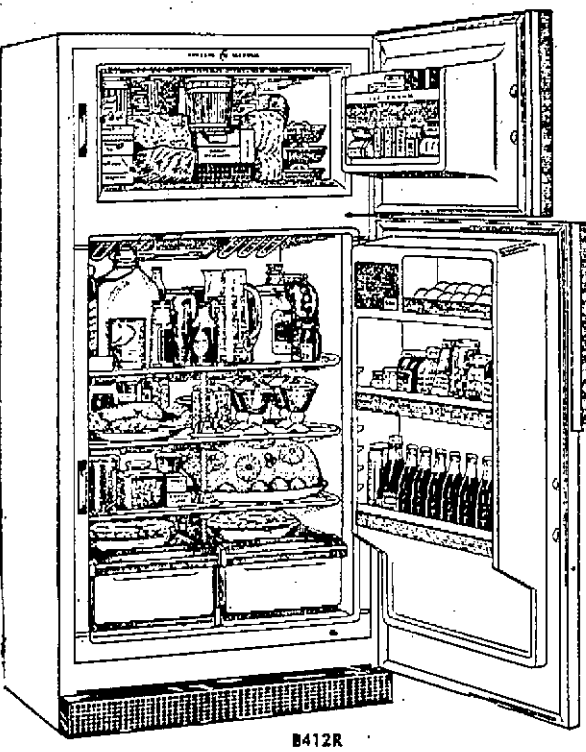
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has postponed the proposed sale of surplus air force planes to avoid depressing the market for used aircraft.

The Commerce and Defense Departments announced that the sale of 10 surplus C-46 planes, scheduled for April 10, has been deferred "pending further study."

The Defense Department has a total of 117 of the planes, already declared surplus, but said none will be offered until the study is completed.

BUTLER BROTHERS Department Stores

NOBODY SELLS FOR LESS



General Electric Refrigerator-Freezer

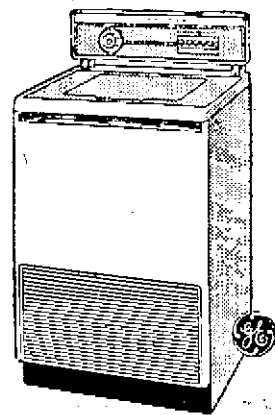
Was ~~389⁹⁵~~

- Separate Freezer holds 74 lbs. food
- Safety Doors with G.E. Alnico Magnets
- Automatic Defrosting 9.4-cu.-ft. refrigerator
- 3 Revolving, adjustable Aluminum Shelves

COME IN AND SEE OUR DISCOUNT PRICE Nothing Down

As Little As \$4.00 Weekly

G.E. FILTER-FLO AUTOMATIC WASHER



Was ~~299⁹⁵~~

- 2 Wash Speeds & 2 Spin Speeds
- Large 10-lb. capacity wash basin
- Removable Filter catches lint
- Wash Water Temperature Selector

COME IN AND SEE OUR DISCOUNT PRICE Nothing Down

As Little As \$2.50 Weekly

PLUS DISCOUNT

WE GIVE AND REDEEM 25% GREEN STAMPS

BUTLER BROTHERS
5252 Lakewood Blvd. LAKEWOOD CENTER

Store Hours Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Other Days 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Free Parking
With No Strings Attached
Lakewood Center

EOM Sale
END OF THE MONTH BUYS!

ONE DAY ONLY
Monday
March 31st

FRAMED PICTURES
Early American and Contemporary pictures, framed in a wide variety of styles and shapes. A decorator's choice of medium and subjects. Pictures—third floor.
REG. 2.98-29.98
1.59-19.98

MAY CO.
Lakewood Center

COTTON REMNANTS
Find more super values than you bargained for on these end-of-bolt remnants. Selection includes much desired plisse. An exciting brand new assortment of fresh spring prints and the season's smartest solid colors.
4 yds. \$1

W. T. GRANT CO.
Lakewood Center

GIRLS' EASTER HAT SET
Lovely white hat with matching umbrella, handbag. Pastel ribbon and flower trim. Fits girls sizes 3-12.
Reg. 2.98
1⁹⁸

BUTLER BROTHERS
Lakewood Center

KODAK 8-MM. MOVIE CAMERA
Save \$15 on this fine movie camera. Equipped with fast f.1.9 lens! Specially slashed in price for this sale!
Reg. 49.75
34⁷⁵

LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER
Lakewood Center

ASSORTED BOYS' WEAR
Striped T-shirts, walking shorts, short sleeved sport shirts, caps, swim trunks. All in broken size, color and style assortment. Boys' Department—second floor.
Values to 2.95
\$1⁰⁰

MAY CO.
Lakewood Center

17-JEWEL WATCH SALE
A complete selection of men's and ladies' watches. Expertly styled by skilled designers. All 17 jewels with the latest technical advances built in. No money down—50¢ a week. No interest or carrying charge.
18⁸⁸

KAY JEWELERS
Lakewood Center

WRISLEY HARD-MILLED SOAP
These are the large bath size bars of Wisley's hard milled bath soap. Spring Bouquet, Apple Blossom, Forest Pine or Lanelated.
10 1⁰⁰

SAV-ON DRUG
Lakewood Center

MEN'S LINEN WEAVE SLACKS
Fine quality linen weave slacks. Fully washable. Ideal for golf, beach or leisure wear. Sizes 29 to 42. 104 pair only.
Reg. 6.98
5⁹⁹

BUTLER BROTHERS
Lakewood Center

COTTON SEPARATES
Pastel colored cotton skirts and matching blouses, perfect for all casual wardrobes. Broken size and color selections. Campus Shop—second floor.
3.95-5.95
1.99-2.99

MAY CO.
Lakewood Center



NEW BANK OPEN SOON

There's a new look in the shopping center just northeast of the Traffic Circle. With the East Long Beach Branch of the Security-First National Bank nearly completed a big neon sign was hoisted to the roof this past week. Various members of the Circle Village Business Assn. gathered to watch the sign swung into place. The bank is to open in April and Ted Conlin, president of the business group, said a gala opening is planned to welcome the new member.

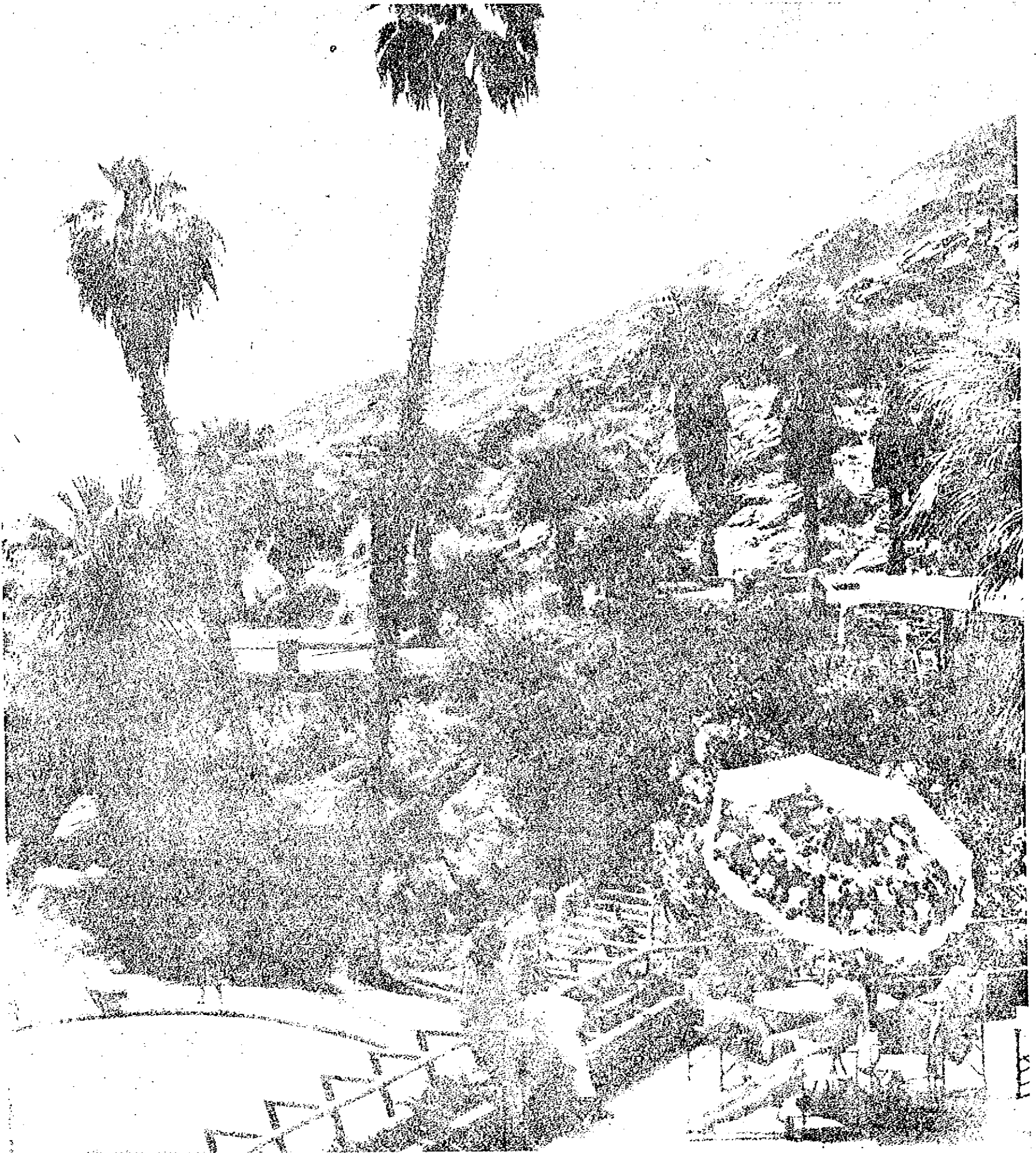
March 30, 1958

Southland

**Dancing Master
to the Stars**

—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Pink Mink and Movie Stars...Page 7.

—Union Pacific Railroad Photo

Once-a-year Spring CLEARANCE

35 SOFAS — 11 SECTIONALS — 21 DINING ROOM SETS
30 BEDROOM SETS - LAMPS - PICTURES - CHAIRS - TABLES

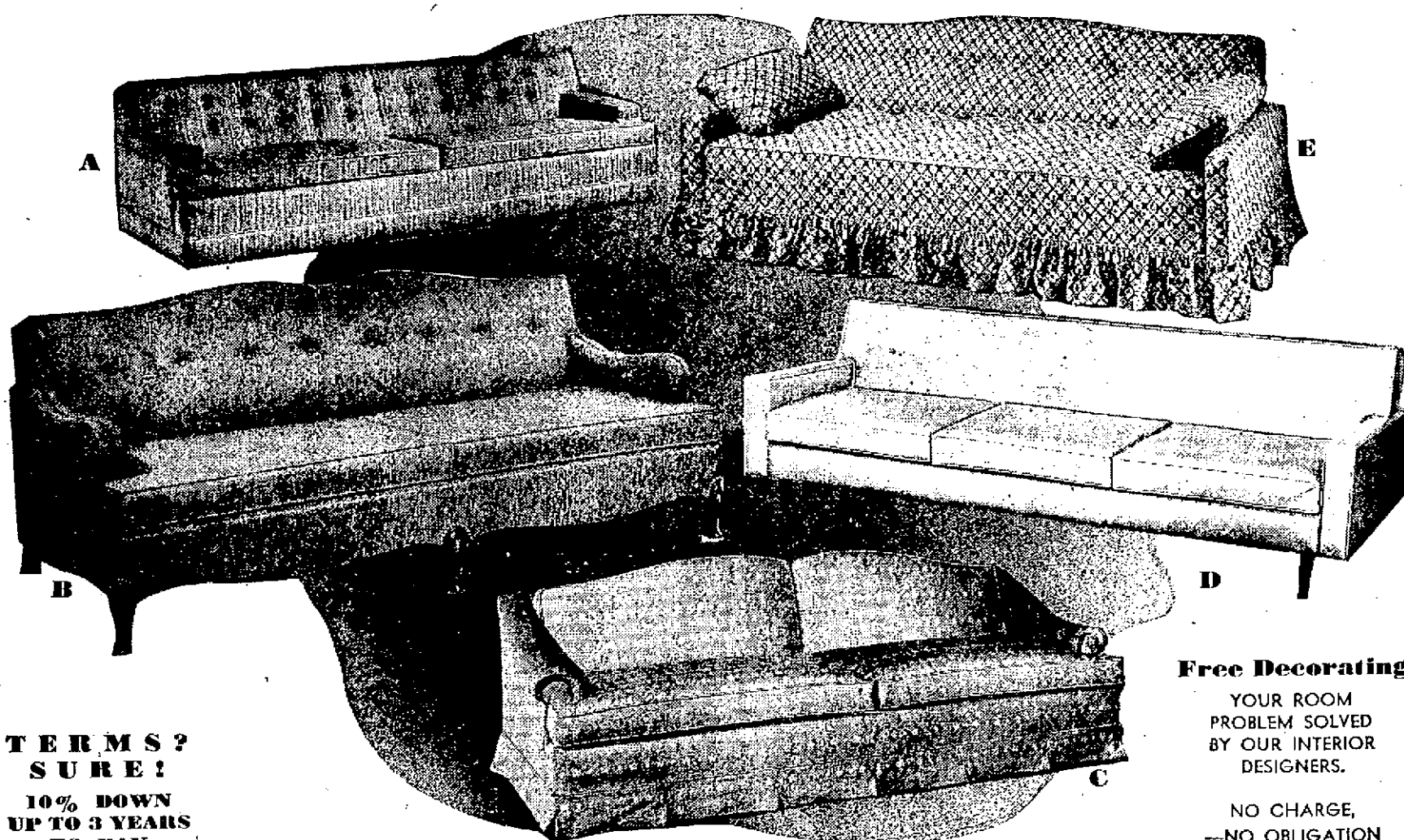
**All Must Be Disposed of Starting
Today, Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.**

**QUALITY FURNITURE at
30c-70c ON THE DOLLAR**



DANISH MODERN WALNUT CLOSE-OUT

24.50 UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS 12.95 159.50 Glass-Enclosed CHINA 99.50
119.50 EXTENSION TABLE.....69.50 129.50 44" ROUND TABLE.....79.50
OPENS TO 60" OPENS TO 68"



TERMS? SURE!

**10% DOWN
UP TO 3 YEARS
TO PAY**

A. 294.50 OVERSIZE 88" FOAM RUBBER TRANSITIONAL SOFA BY SHERMAN BERTRAM, HAND TAILORED IN HEAVY AQUA FABRIC.....189⁵⁰
B. 239.50 PROVINCIAL SOFA BY VALENTINE SEAYER, FRUITWOOD LEGS, TOAST COVER, 74" LONG.....159⁵⁰
C. 374.50 PROVINCIAL LUXURY BY QUALITY OF CALIF. MAKES THIS 100" HAND MADE SOFA IN GORGEOUS MATELASSE AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN AT.....244⁵⁰
D. 119.95 PRINT SLEEP SOFA AND EXTRA PILLOWS BY SIMMONS, COMFORT AND QUALITY AT ONLY.....104⁵⁰
E. 224.50 84" OVERSIZE MODERN SOFA IN FABRIC BACKED BOLTALEX PLUS FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS.....159⁵⁰

Free Decorating

YOUR ROOM
PROBLEM SOLVED
BY OUR INTERIOR
DESIGNERS.

NO CHARGE,
—NO OBLIGATION

414.50 PROVINCIAL CIRCULAR SECTIONAL, FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS, BROWN TWEED COVER.....299⁵⁰
824.50 MAGNIFICENT OVERSIZE CIRCULAR SECTIONAL IN FOAM RUBBER, EXCLUSIVE BROWN AND CHARCOAL TEXTURED FABRIC.....574⁵⁰
389.50 3-PC. FOAM RUBBER CIRCULAR SECTIONAL BY SHERMAN BERTRAM, SMART GOLD AND BROWN FABRIC, LIGHT SCALE DESIGN.....266⁵⁰
524.50 LIGHT SCALE OVERSIZE FOAM RUBBER SECTIONAL IN NUBBY BROWN FABRIC, WALNUT LEGS.....347⁵⁰

PICTURES ODDS & ENDS

1.95-3.24 values. Early American Pictures, modern wall pieces, bric-a-brac. Your choice.

1⁰⁰

SOLID MAPLE

69.50 DRESSER BASE
74.50 PR. TWIN BEDS
69.50 5-DRW. CHEST
YOUR CHOICE

49⁵⁰

DANISH BRONZE DINETTE

59.50 5-pc. set, extension table plus set of 4 matching upholstered chairs.

44⁵⁰

ODD TABLE LAMPS

9.95-15.95. Modern, maple, i.-of-a-kind lamps. Your choice!

7⁹⁵

Sir's
MODERN & MAPLE

ODD WALNUT

34.50 Free-Form Coffee Tables — Formica Tops.

12⁹⁵

HIGH BACK ROCKER

64.50 Value. It Turns, It Rocks. A Man-Size Piece of Comfort. Brown Tweed.

49⁵⁰

PICTURES YOUR CHOICE

18.95 Large Size Decorator Pictures, Maple or Modern Frames.

8⁹⁵

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIAMARCH 30, 1958

OUR COVER



Paris is noted, among other things, for the Eiffel Tower, Rome for the Colosseum, New York for the Statue of Liberty, San Francisco for its great bridges (or is it the Top of the Mark?). Palm Springs, in the desert some 100 miles northeast of Long Beach, is renowned for its swank resort spots, among them the Tennis Club. Mention of this club is often followed by someone remarking, "Oh, yes! That's the place with the two tall palm trees and the tremendous oval pool!" Knowing these are the landmarks that have

made the Tennis Club famous, a Union Pacific Railroad photographer snapped the scene especially for Southland, as window dressing for Bert Resnik's story about Palm Springs (see Page 7). If you ever visit the place, it's a safe bet you'll see movie stars and bank presidents, pink mink and, sure, beautiful girls in bathing suits!

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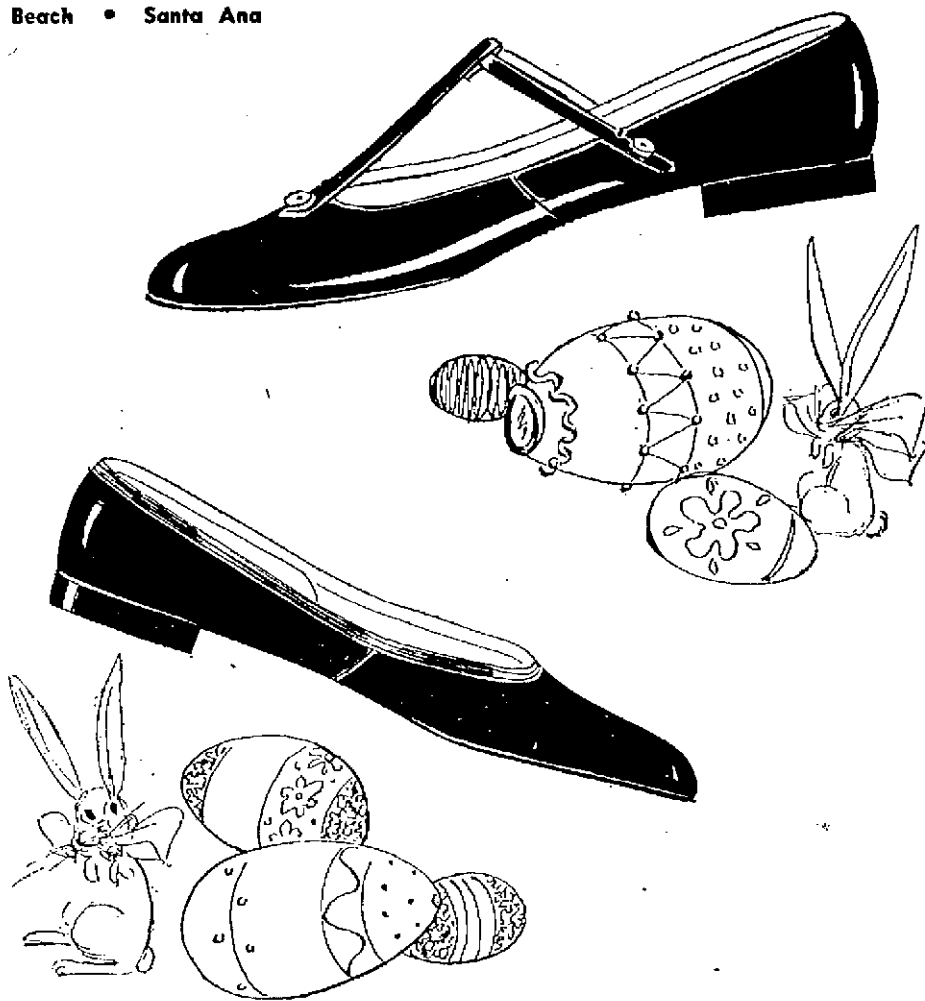
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NEXT WEEK

When Long Beach's old-timers congregate for a gab-fest, they almost invariably get around to discussing the Hotel Virginia which for a quarter of a century stood proudly overlooking the beach in the downtown area, the scene of many a regal shindig. Next Sunday being the day of observance for the Resurrection, writer Maymie R. Krythe will recall some of the Easters of bygone days at that famous hostelry. It's a story you'll want to read.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 201 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Boulder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



Buffums

steps into the Easter picture
with the pretty **Miss Sandler!**

... and every little girl wants to follow in those gay footsteps! For Easter parading, and for every dress-up occasion, there's nothing quite so sparkling-right as shiny black patent, especially in the new Sandler styles!

(top) T-Party. 8 1/2 to 12, **7.50**. 12 1/2 to 3, **7.95**

(below) Sweater Top Pump. 12 1/2 to 3, **7.95**. 4 to 8, **8.95**

Buffums' Children's Shoes--Second Floor



Come and see the Easter Bunny ...
any time between 9:30 and 11 a.m.,
12 to 5:30 p.m., and on Friday, 12 to 5,
and 6 to 9 p.m. A photo taken with the
Giant Bunny would be a charming gift
... only 1.25 each, in a smart folder!

Buffums' Bright New World for Youth,
Second Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

DEAL DIRECT and **SAVE**

**We Own Our Own Lumber Yard
and Cabinet Shop**

DON'T PAY A MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT

30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE CUSTOM BUILDING

NO MONEY DOWN — 5 TO 20 YEARS TO PAY

Expert workmanship—Every job, special care—No delays—Get other estimates and compare—We do our own work. **FREE ESTIMATES—BY EXPERT MEN** Day or Evenings, including Sundays.

14x12 BEDROOM BATHROOM

- Hardwood Floors
- 12' Sliding Wardrobe
- Electric Wiring
- Louvered Windows
- Roof to Match
- Stucco and Plaster

\$1495

- Shower Stall
- Ceramic Tile
- Wash Basin
- Toilet
- Glass Shower Door
- Electric Wall Heater

AS LOW \$865

16' x 18' DEN

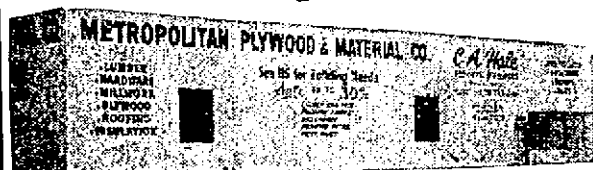
- Tile Floors
- Fireplace
- Louvered Windows
- Exposed Beams
- Stucco and Plaster
- Electric Wiring

\$1995

KITCHEN

- Birch Cabinets
- Formica Tops
- Oven and Stove
- Copper Hood
- Exhaust Fan

AS LOW \$885



1130 Santa Fe Long Beach HEmlock 7-1229
Open Daily 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Including Sunday

LANDMARK^{*} by **LENNOX**



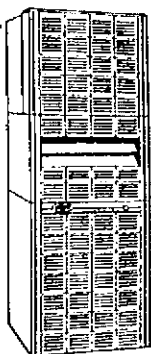
PERFECT AIR CONDITIONING Plenty of cooling in every room, with this super-efficient air conditioning unit in a size just right for your home.

PERFECT HEATING Lifetime aluminized heat exchanger wrings maximum heat from fuel. Units for gas, oil, or electric heating.

PERFECT CLEANING, FRESHENING Big two-speed blower, rubber mounted in a sound-conditioned chamber, "floats" large volumes of air through the Landmark with maximum quietness. Giant Lennox Hammock Filter cleans air up to four times cleaner.

The world's first true all-year comfort system, precisely fitted to your home!

The new Lennox Landmark consists of separate "blocks of comfort"—for heating, cooling, and air-handling. With these separate components, we can select the one right heating unit, cooling unit, air-handling unit for your needs. (Easy, too, to install Landmark heating now, cooling later.) Only the Landmark gives you made-to-measure heating and air conditioning comfort like this—even temperatures, unsurpassed quietness, efficient operation for maximum fuel savings.



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**SPECIAL
THIS WEEK!
PRE-SEASON
Air Conditioning
SALE
STORES - HOMES**

**Southland
HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING Inc.**

3601 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Oasis of the Ancient Cahuillas

By Marion Cody Seddon

THROUGHOUT the ages, mystics and prophets like John the Baptist, Moses, Mohammed and even Jesus of Nazareth, have drawn peace and inspiration from the unlimited spaces and deep silences of the desert.

This spring, many Long Beach residents will visit one such soul-stirring desert spot called Indian Wells, not knowing it was once a bustling Cahuilla Indian village called "Ka-yan-ish" and later a pioneer town.

Located on Hwy. 111, fifteen miles north of the bright lights of Palm Springs and at the entrance of the fertile Coachella Valley, Indian Wells has had no post office and no school since 1912 and the original, funnel-shaped Indian well, source of the Indians' life-giving water supply, collapsed in a 1916 flood. Yet the community is fast growing.

This growth brings mixed feelings to the grape, date and citrus farmers who have already sold much of their land at undreamed-of prices to Hollywood celebrities such as Desi Arnaz, Jimmy McCue and Art Linkletter. And the older farmers gaze across the green sweeps of the Thunder Bird Golf Course or the grounds of Desi Arnaz Hotel and murmur regretfully, "Makin' a playground out of soil meant for growin' things."

That the easy-going Cahuilla men found the energy to dig the curious, funnel-shaped well, 30 feet across the top, is further proof that this part of the Colorado Desert must have been inspiring. A squaw with an olla or ka-wo-mal atop her head could simply walk into this well and dip up water.

Until the 1850s Indian Wells was a large village of Cahuilla (kow-we-a) Indians whose living depended upon the mesquite bushes which then grew to giant breadth and height, sometimes measuring a foot and a half across the trunk. The mesquite bean was mashed

into meat for cakes, juiced for dyeing cloth, and the branches were woven into their clay-daubed houses.

AFTER A WHIRLWIND or sandstorm pieces of the houses can still be found and to these clay daubs cling a tragedy for in the 1850s a measles epidemic struck Indian Wells. Having no immunity to white man's diseases, no day passed without deaths. Day and night over the

usually silent desert the high-pitched wailing of the remaining villagers rose and fell and echoed against the saw-toothed mountains.

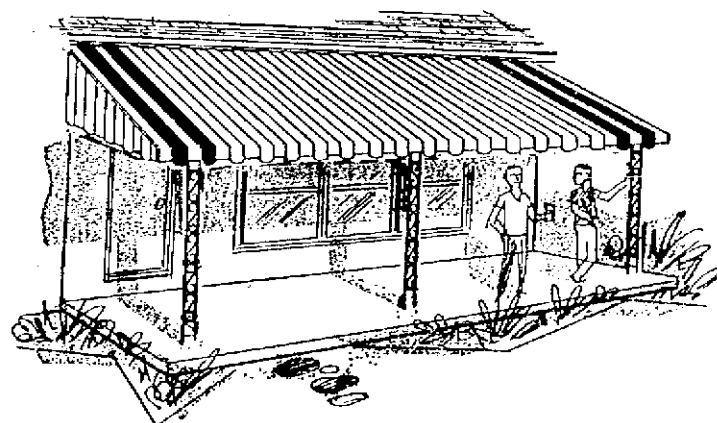
In desperation the chief decreed that the village be burned and that into the flames be thrown the corpses of the men, women and children.

The sickness was finally over
(Continued on Page 25)



Photos Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Source of water for the desert-dwelling Cahuilla Indians was this walk-in well near today's Palm Springs. Photo was taken about 1903; 1916 flood collapsed well.



PATIO SPECIALISTS

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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have the origin and coat-of-arms of HARTMANN. — G. V., Mrs. H.R., Long Beach.

C.V., MRS. H.R.: The German name HARTMANN, with its dual origin, was both a character - complimentary description and an occupational term for the ancestor. Hartmann meant "strong, austere man"; and was also a term for a "waldemann," known as forest keeper. The Hartmann coat-of-arms from Brunswick and Hannover has a red heart on a silver shield. In some families this name is Von Hartmann, the "von" being attached as a symbol of nobility in the 1600s. A true story of the early American frontier tells of 9-year-old Regina Hartman, a descendant of this lineage, who lived in Pennsylvania in 1755. She was kidnapped by Indians who made a slave of her for nine years until she was liberated and returned to her family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you tell the origin of the name HILL. — MRS. E.V., Anaheim; Mrs. D.H., North Long Beach; N.H., Los Alamitos.

E.V., D.H., N.H.: People who lived on a hill in old England were known to their neighbors as "the family on the hill." In the year 1220 Walter de la (of the) Hille was listed in Devonshire. The Hill lineage of Shropshire are the oldest known branch of the family. Their coat-of-arms, granted in 1315 has a silver, triple-towered castle on a black band across an ermine covered shield. Robert Hill of England came to Boston in 1635 on the ship Defense. He had six children and left a long line of descendants.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please tell me about my maiden name LOGAN. — MRS. R.H., Long Beach.

MRS. R.H.: The origin of the Scotch clan LOGAN is preserved in a strange legend. A feud between the Clan Frazer and the Logans ended in a furious battle at Drumderfitt in the 1400's. Gilligorm, chief of the surnameless men later called Clan Logan, was killed. His posthumous son, born while his wife was a Frazer captive, had his back broken by his cruel captors to prevent him becoming strong enough to avenge his father's death. This boy, Cro-tair MacGilligorm (hump-backed son of Gilligorm) was educated at a monastery. Some of his descendants condensed MacGilligorm into Logan. The family coat-of-arms has three

black passion-nails conjoined in a point, piercing a red heart on a gold shield. The Logan motto "Hoc majorum virtus" means "This is the valor of my ancestors."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like meaning, genealogy and coat-of-arms of JOHNSON. — J.J., Seal Beach; J.M., Lakewood; L.B., Long Beach.

J. J. M., L. B.: "Son of John" (JOHNSON) was recorded eight centuries ago in England. The Hebrew cabalistic meaning of John was "God is Gracious." Among the oldest of the 60 Johnson coats-of-arms is a shield divided down the center, the left half black and the right half blue. On it are three flaming gold castle towers. A man with the tautological name John Johnson is considered the first ancestor in America. He arrived from England with Winthrop in 1630. There are also numerous Swedish and Norwegian Johnson families in America, as well as many Scotch Johnsons who were formerly part of the Clan Johnstone.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the history and meaning of HELLER. — J.P., Laguna Beach.

J.P.: HELLER has its source in Germany in the ancient warrior name Hildebrand meaning "battle sword." During ensuing centuries Hildebrand was shortened to Hilder, then to Hiller and Heller. The Heller coat-of-arms, granted in Saxony, is a blue shield crossed in the center by a red, silver bordered band. A gold lion is on the blue upper half of the shield and another in the lower part.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give the analysis of McRae, McCRAE and the coat-of-arms. — C.J.M., Bellflower.

C.J.M.; McRAE and McCRAE are two forms of the Scotch-Gaelic surname MacRath. This proud, ancient clan claim descent from a Highland chieftain called Rath, meaning "lucky one." The clan home was Kintail in Ross-shire. MacRath was changed to MacRae, MacCrae, MacCrea and Ray by medieval descendants. The MacRae-MacCrae coat-of-arms has a blue band between three stars and a red lion on a silver shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, California, for origin and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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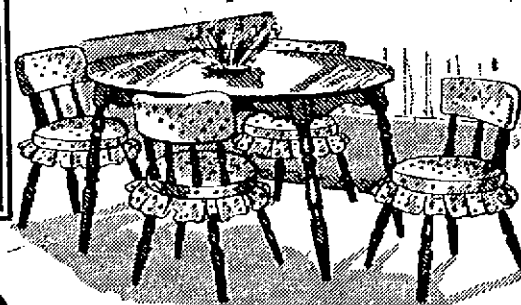
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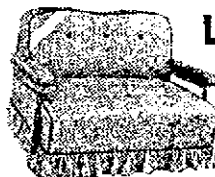


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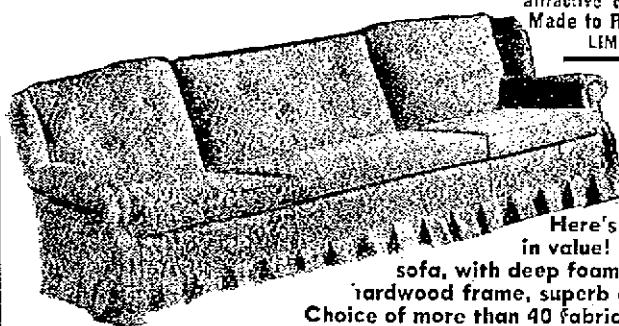
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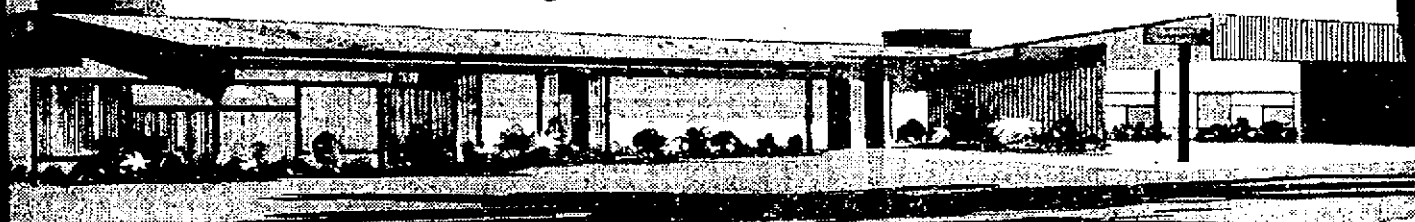
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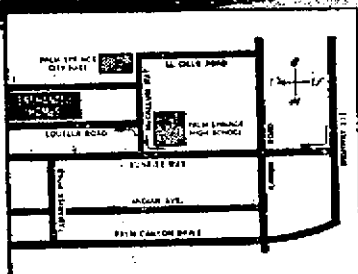
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OCOTILLO LODGE

City That Has 'Everything Under the Sun'

By Bert Resnik

PALM SPRINGS IS A PATCH of desert trimmed with swimming pools, movie stars, pink mink, head waiters and mobile golf carts.

It's a swank jungle of luxury hotels gilded with rugged mountains and electric-lighted palm trees.

It's soft neon glamour and nature's brightly-hued desert flowers.

It's horses, tennis rackets and martinis.

It's almost all its Chamber of Commerce claims, namely—

"The city that has everything under the sun."

And the sun, excluding the night hours, shines 90 per cent of the time. Palm Springs is where the summer spends the winter.

Weather is its No. 1 commodity but the question most tourists ask pertains to another shining attraction.

"Where are the movie stars?" they want to know.

AND PALM SPRINGS is happy to oblige with a list of such "average" home owners as Alan Ladd, Jack Benny, Charles Farrell, Harold Lloyd, William Powell, Bob Hope, Eddie Cantor, Kirk Douglas, Hoagy Carmichael, George Montgomery and Dinah Shore, Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball, Phil Harris and Alice Faye, Buddy Rogers and Mary Pickford, Ginny Simms, Darryl Zanuck, Lily Pons, Frank Sinatra, Edgar Bergen, Brian Donlevy, Bing Crosby and Kathy Grant, Jeff Chandler, Jerry Lewis, Claudette Colbert and Tony Martin, to mention a few.

There are even more swimming pools than movie stars, and this is not counting the massive, sunken, marble bathtubs at such hotels as the Biltmore.

The swimming pool total, more than 1,500, is more per capita than any city in the United States.

Construction costs range from \$3,000 to \$25,000. In the ultra-ultra class, the oval pool of the Tennis Club has become world-famous.

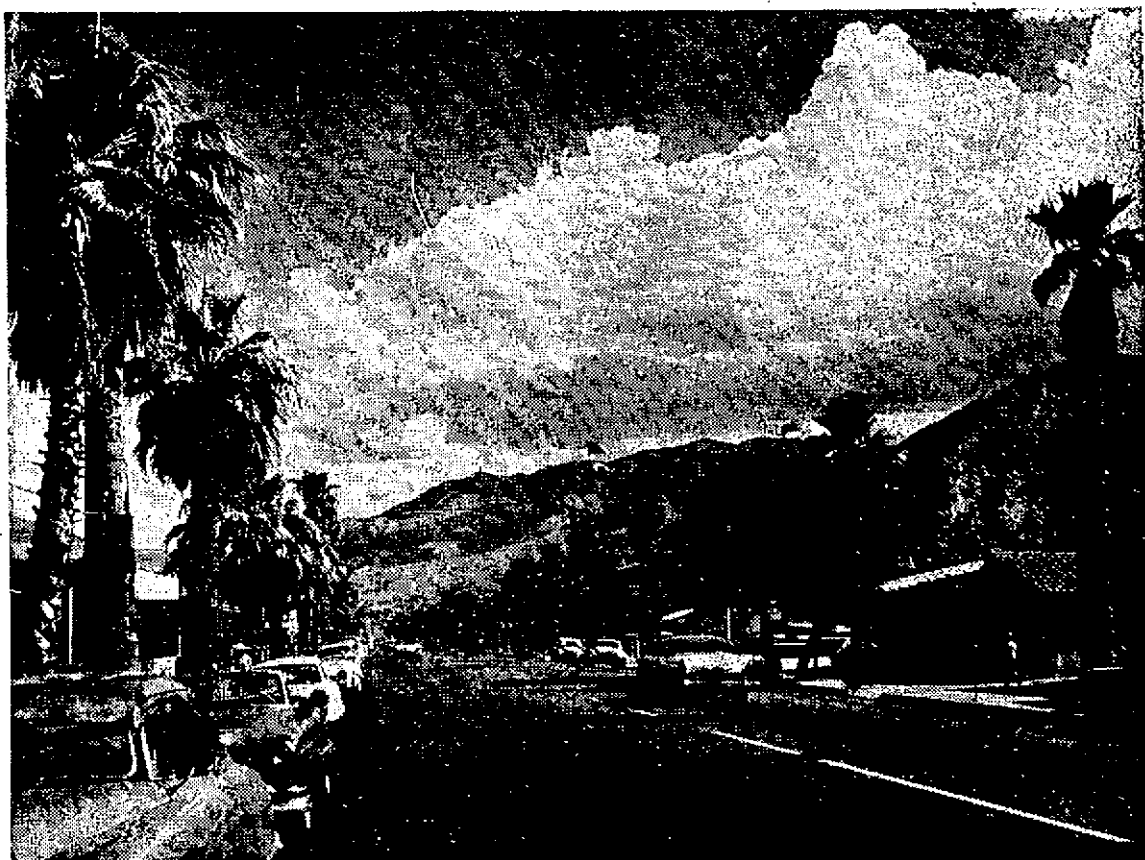
THE CITY ALSO BOASTS of more golf carts per capita than anywhere else in the world.

Its six golf courses—another is under construction—have brought Palm Springs another title, "Winter Golf Capital of the World."

The first was the O'Donnell Golf Club, constructed in 1926 with statuesque palms, Tamarisk trees and the towering San Jacinto Mountains serving as natural hazards.

In 1947, the Cochran Ranch Golf Club was built on the 1,000-acre Cochran Ranch. The Thunderbird Country Club opened Feb. 9, 1951. Its course is bordered by 87 homes valued in excess of 10 million dollars.

In February, 1953, the Tamarisk Country Club course was opened with champion golfer Ben Hogan serving as pro. In December, 1956, the Indian Wells



Clouds and mountains form a scenic backdrop for Palm Canyon Dr., the main street of Palm Springs—desert resort and "the city that has everything under the sun."

Golf Club got into the swing of things. The Santa Rosa Mountains and a man-made, 6,500,000-gallon lake plus waterfall, border the course. Eleven months later, the Eldorado Golf Club got on the ball.

A SEVENTH COURSE, the Ranch Country Club, is now under construction. Planned as one of the longest 18-hole courses in the nation, it will take an estimated million gallons of water daily to keep it green.

There are those who prefer to tee-off at tennis and rare is the hotel without a court or two.

Robert McCullough, a private home owner with a \$700,000 residence at the Thunderbird Country Club, ran into fencing regulations. The high tennis fence necessary would conflict with the parallel golf fairways, he was informed.

So McCullough went underground. He sank his tennis courts 15 feet, like a swimming pool.

His home, incidentally, includes an 8-section, sun-bathing Lazy Susan that slowly revolves so that the sun's worshipers can obtain an even tan.

The beds in McCullough's home are operated by hydraulic hoists so that the maids won't hurt their backs when they are changing the sheets.

BUT DON'T MAKE the mistake of believing that Palm Springs is merely a rich man's clubhouse.

More and more it is becoming Mr. and Mrs. Middle Income's holiday haven.

Once off the city's main street, Palm Canyon Dr., there are hostelry accommodations ranging from \$8 to \$15 a night. Many include kitchens.

Dining out can be as inexpensive as in Long Beach, 96 miles from Palm Springs.

For family attractions there's Tahquitz Canyon and waterfalls at the end of a mile hike over a palm-shaded trail. For those who don't like walking, there are burros.

Andreas Canyon, with its ancient Indian caves and dwellings, is an ideal picnic spot.

Palm Canyon has more than 3,000 native Washingtonian palms lining a sparkling stream.

CHINO CANYON, an old Indian camping spot, presents a picture of contrasts with its grove of trees, its hot sulphur springs.

In the heart of Palm Springs at 128 N. Indian Ave., mineral water boils from the depths of the earth at 30 gallons per minute. Long before the advent of the white man, Indians used to come here to bathe.

For night-time entertainment there is the Palm Springs Playhouse which presents professional actors in a new play every week for 14 weeks.

The group's latest: West Coast premiere of Arthur Miller's "View From the Bridge."

The admission price, \$2.75, entitles the purchaser to his choice of any seat in this "theater-in-the-round." The city's four movie theaters feature the latest in celluloid.

And one of the prime night-time entertainments of Mrs. Middle Income is window-shopping along the well-lighted Palm Canyon Dr. with its esthetic, eye-appealing shops.

MORE AND MORE are Mr. and Mrs. Middle Income finding Palm Springs to their pocket-book taste.

The city's Chamber of Commerce, seldom surprised, expresses amazement at the number of persons from Long Beach who visit Palm Springs during the summer.

The lure of the swimming pools is sometimes



A Palm Springs lovely here surveys the desert wild flower display, now in bloom. In Palm Springs, Mr. Middle Income meets Mr. Rich Man to play in the desert sun.

Scouts Afloat



Two Mariner Scouts prepare to go aboard ship for a cruise, putting into practice the skills they have learned. Play is mixed with serious activities on the cruises.

By Edna M. Hull

TEENAGE GIRLS in Long Beach can be Mariner Scouts. That is true also in any community where there is enough water to carry out their program. These girls wear nautical blue uniforms with matching hats. Their training is intense but they love it. Fellowship is developed and health and strength built up. As soon as their training is sufficiently advanced the Mariners in this vicinity can go out in Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor and use the skills they have learned.

Much can be learned about them by following members of the Palos Verdes Mariner Scout Ship Porto de Oro as they start for a cruise.

Fifteen teenage girls arrived at the home of Mrs. W. W. Stephens Jr., 209 Colorin St., Palos Verdes Estates, skipper of the Porto de Oro, at 4 a. m. There was an air of excitement as the blue clad girls assisted their "skipper" in collecting the "gear." Their duffle bags were ready to throw over their shoulders, each had her "nose bag" lunch and carried her "ditty bag" with her personal articles. In a few minutes they

would be off to enjoy the fun and solve problems of the days ahead.

THE GIRLS HAD worked hard to earn the money for the trip. The "supercargo" (treasurer) had been collecting for some time and at last they were starting. It also had taken many hours of study and application to be capable of taking over the responsibilities that would be assigned to each one.

The first simple standards they had had to learn were:

- No water activities after dark.
- Do not swim alone.
- Do not dive into strange waters.
- Wait an hour and a half after meals before swimming.

They had also learned, "That trouble afloat or in the water occurs only when something is attempted for which the basic training is insufficient."

They had chartered "The Resolute" for Saturday and Sunday. Her captain would be in charge of his ship during their cruise. Four cars took the girls, their skipper and their gear to their ship at Fleitz Brothers' Landing in outer San Pedro Harbor. During their training they had been taught many of the traditions of the sea. They knew that permission must be asked before boarding her.

"Mrs. Stevens and the MSS Porto de Oro wish permission to board."

"Permission granted," answered the captain.

NEXT CAME three salutes before starting up the gang plank: One to God, one to country and one to the captain. They then solemnly boarded and the salutes were repeated. When this formality was concluded the captain assigned places to stack the gear, and the food was placed in the galley. He next took a few minutes for instructions and assignment of duties.

"Who can handle the helm?"

"Who can handle the sails?"

"Who knows how to call the bow watch?"

"Who can take over the galley?"

There were several volunteers for each, as the watches are limited to half an hour. The responsibilities were soon assigned and in competent hands.

For these girls to be capable of taking over these responsibilities here are a few of the many requirements that must be met before a Mariner is ready for a trip on the water:

Swim well enough to be dumped into deep water fully clothed and surface calmly.

Knowledge of life saving and first aid.

Practice in compass and chart use.

Weather forecasting.

Know one of the approved forms of signaling.

Practice in tying knots correctly and quickly.

How to right a small craft after capsizing.

To face an emergency calmly.

Man overboard and fire drills.

Each must have a record of a physical examination made within a year by a licensed physician.

This and other knowledge is gleaned from Scout textbooks and practiced at their meetings under good instructors. Beside the many things they have to learn the girls do volunteer work in their community—help in drives, give many hours of service to Civil Defense, and even do baby-sitting during elections so young mothers can go to the polls.

Their sea duties having been assigned, the ship was made ready and they were off to Catalina. She was steered for Fourth of July Cove where all went ashore and hiked to the Isthmus. Breakfast had been early and hurried so lunches tasted good en route.

They returned to their ship for their noon meal and when everything was shipshape the sails were hoisted and they started south along the shore. Their bathing suits were under their jeans so some were soon on aquaplanes following the ship. They anchored at a nice cove for swimming, exploring the bottom with snorkles and glass masks and practicing some formation swimming.

As the girls prepared for sleep that night they watched the moon path and listened to the slapping of the water against the anchored ship. They soon felt warm and comfortable in their sleeping bags which were placed on deck and in the cabin.

The morning following, which was Sunday, started with "Scout's Own." At the appointed hour the girls went silently to the place they had chosen for this service. Mrs. Stevens, their Skipper, says of Scout's Own, "It is beautiful and it is inspirational. One's spirits are lifted by it for the whole day. The girls plan it in advance. As soon as all are seated, one girl rises and recites a poem, says a prayer or starts a song. She is followed by another girl. There is a sweetness and solemnity about it that always brings tears to my eyes."

Later in the morning they lifted anchor and sailed toward Avalon and in the early afternoon the ship was headed for her home port. The skipper, the Mariners and even the captain agreed that it had been a wonderful two days. The chores had been well planned so each had time for work, play and leisure and no one had too much carrying of the "gurrey pail" (garbage pail).

These Mariners were Senior Scouts. While the star-

(Continued on Page 22)



Girls must learn to be resourceful in many phases of water activities. Here, a lesson in reviving an unconscious swimmer is carried out in drill beside a pool.

Dancing Master to the Stars

By Clarence Bernard Propes

SEVERAL TIMES a week for the past 22 years Dr. Dinsmore Alter has brought out the stars and planets, shifted them about in the heavens and then banished them from the skies.

Millions of people have watched him command the skies in the black-domed Planetarium Theater in Griffith Observatory in Hollywood's Griffith Park. They have left his lecture to greet the blackest of nights with pleasure for they see dark nights with new eyes. They have found beauty, majesty and grace in the dance of the stars.

On Monday, Dr. Alter reaches the compulsory age of retirement, a brief 70 years of age. It takes much more than rules and regulations to retire such vivid minds as Dr. Alter's. Retirement to him will mean the end of one phase of a complex career and the entering of another. His mind will never retire.

In his new home in Berkeley, near the University of California campus, he will continue his research into the flowering science of the skies.

IN TERMS OF HOLLYWOOD he is a master showman. To the thousands who have come in direct contact with him and the millions who have heard his lectures, he is a great and stimulating teacher.

Said a prominent Long Beach amateur astronomer, "I can't praise him too much. As far as the amateur astronomers are concerned he has helped found clubs and he has always been an inspiration. Above all, he is a fine man."

Said a physicist, "I don't know of any other single man in the Southland who has done more to stimulate interest in science."

It is not possible to calculate the educational impact of the Planetarium. Sixty thousand school children hear him every year at special lectures. Without a doubt, Dr. Alter has sparked an interest in science among the small fry. His impact on the adults can be demonstrated by the growing attendance figures at the Observatory.

He has made the Planetarium a "must" to visit for all who live in the Southland. So successful has he been in his stewardship of the Observatory it is completely self-supporting even though special apparatus can cost as much as \$50,000. A small admission fee to his lectures supports the Observatory.

BUCK ROGERS and the romantic school of space voyaging leave him close to indignation. He is a man of humor but it does not amuse him to think of briefly

clad males pursuing even more briefly clad females over the lunar landscape. "They would freeze or roast and they wouldn't be able to breathe," he said.

A man of vast dignity and friendliness, he looks forward to man's traveling to the moon with scientific delight. To him, the moon will be an ideal place for certain physical experiments and to peer into the far reaches of space. Said Dr. Alter, "It will be an ideal platform for astronomical observation. The moon doesn't have the sea of atmosphere we have on earth."

A man looking from the moon will be able to see and perhaps resolve the many riddles ahead of him in this problem of space exploration. The vast distances in this space sea are beyond calculation.

Our own solar system is made up of our own private star, the Sun, 30 satellites, and thousands of asteroids of various sizes.

We are an insignificant part of a sea of nothingness that is space. Its dimensions are unthinkable and it is occupied by an unknowable number of heavenly bodies.

THE SOLAR SYSTEM, a dust mote in this space, is made up of about 100 billion stars of all sizes and densities. Some are as dense as a laboratory vacuum while others weigh as much as 45 tons a square inch.

Many theories have been advanced about what is happening in outer space. These are educated guesses—the kind that have so often proved accurate. Some outstanding authorities have theorized that many of these stars probably have satellite earths much like our own. Some of these planets may present ideal conditions for earth colonies but this will not happen within the foreseeable future for they are unbelievably far away.

Astronomical distances are measured in light years—the distance light travels in one year at 186,000 miles a second or about six trillion miles.

We would have to far surpass the speed of light to reach the limits of our visible universe. A glance at the sky will show light that left stars as much as 1,000 years ago. It took that long for the light to reach our eyes.

Dr. Alter predicts that man will some day be able to travel one-tenth the speed of light, but he added, "At that speed it would take about four generations to reach the nearest star."

The answer may lie in the theory that time may be "compressed as man travels near the speed of light. Simply stated, this means that a fast traveling space



Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of Griffith Park Observatory, directs dance of stars.

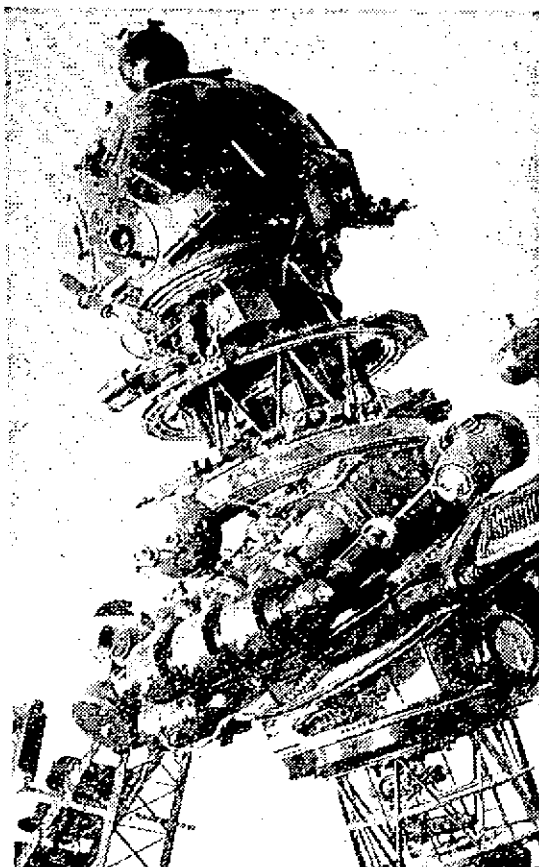
man would become progressively younger than his twin brother.

SUCH SPECULATION must turn into hard research as we step out into space. Although Alter's eyes are usually in the heavens his feet are solidly planted on the ground. Last summer he gave a lecture as a scientist looking back on our times from the 21st century. He stated that Russia sent up several satellites and that the contest to launch the first manned satellite "was a nip-and-tuck race to the very end."

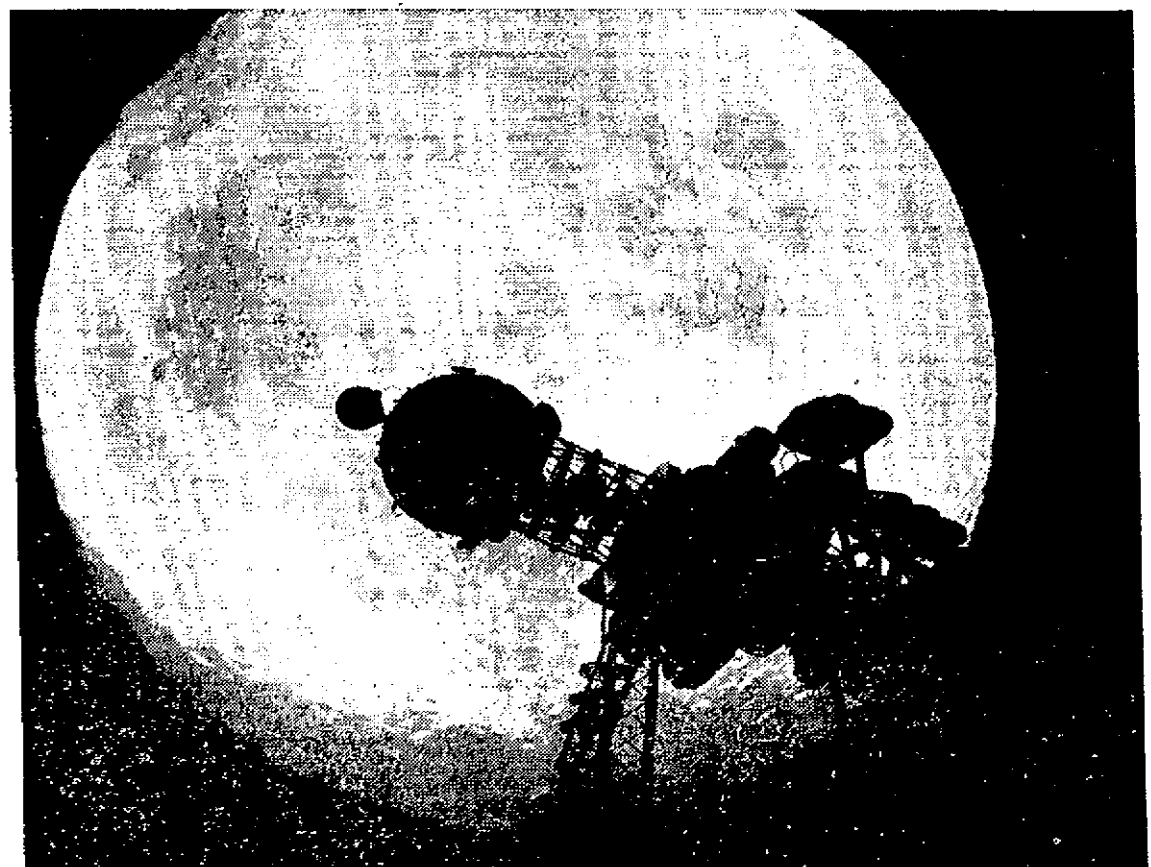
He added recently after looking over his predictions, "These statements were made because scientists expected these things to happen."

He sees hope for democracy in Russia because that country is training scientists. Competent scientists work with logic and truth and cannot fail to see the failures and the weaknesses of the Soviet system and

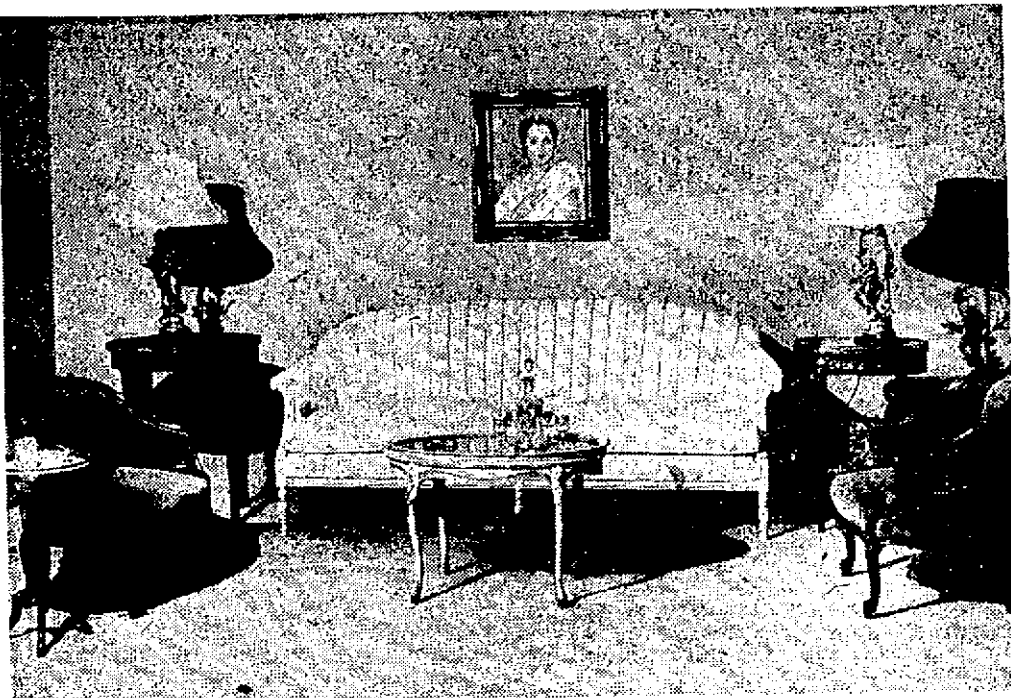
(Continued on Page 23.)



This device projects astronomical phenomena in spectacular planetarium show.



Planetarium Theater machine projects the moon on the 75-foot domed ceiling at the Griffith Park Observatory. As the years have passed, millions have seen the show.



Formal atmosphere pervades the antique-furnished living room of remodeled home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumi Swanson who wrought great change in dwelling.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

New Front Was Only



Photos by Joe Risinger

Furniture of mixed periods is found in the Swansons' dining room. Note the old English crystal chandelier.

By Eileen Ball

HOUSE STORIES take on special interest when remodeling is the theme, and this goes double when there is a Cinderella-type ending to the tale. This is the story of such a house, located at 4029 Pine Ave. Today, the interesting stone and shingle exterior of the structure bears no resemblance to the former out-dated frame facade. Nor does its expansive

interior link with its original dreary character. Mr. and Mrs. Sumi Swanson bought the house and began the remodeling in 1955. Besides adding an entirely new look to the outside, they supervised an enlargement of the living room, the master bedroom and the kitchen. In the process, another bedroom was converted to a den, and a separate studio was

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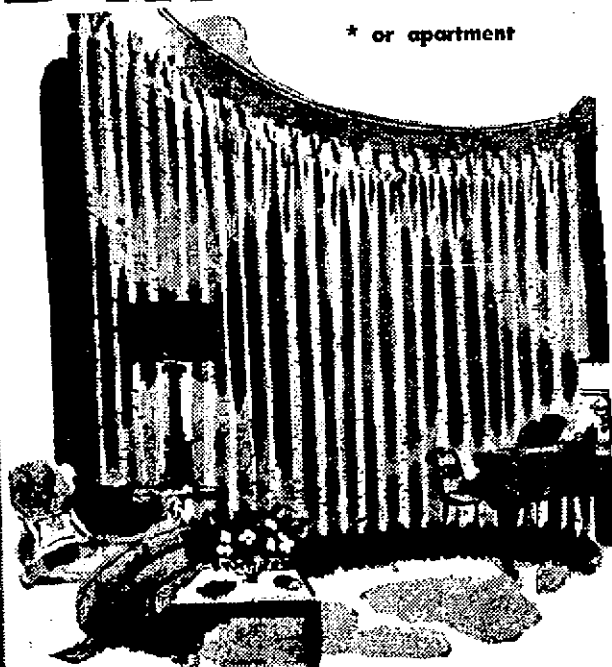
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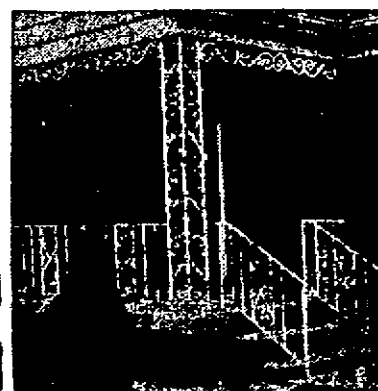
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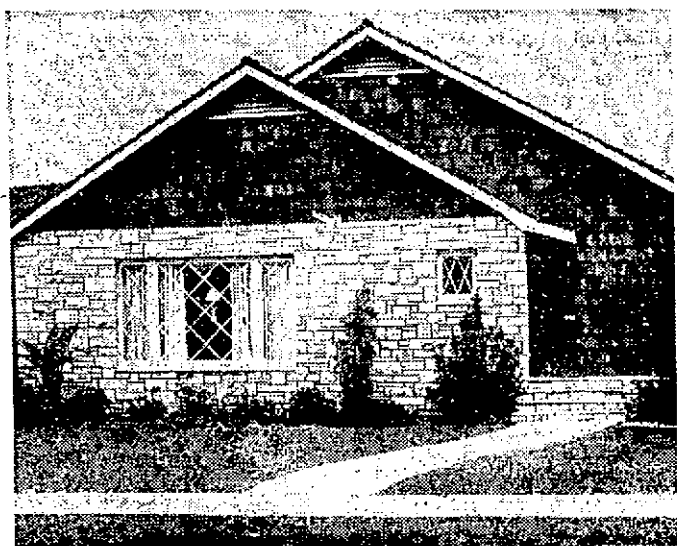
Formerly 743 PINE AVE.

BUDGET
TERMS

3980 CHERRY AVE.

TIME
PLAN

the Beginning



Stone and shingles were used in a complete conversion of the exterior of this now very modern, liveable home.



Besides remodeling their home, the Swansons erected a separate structure as studio for Mrs. Sumi Swanson, widely known in Long Beach art circles.

built apart from the house.

Largely responsible for the emergence of this elderly home into new beauty are the talents of the distaff side. Mrs. Swanson, prominent in Long Beach art circles, has the artistic flair to make such a dynamic transfiguration possible. Her wondrous ways with color, her feeling for the unusual and subtle in design has lent this house a unique and distinctive atmosphere.

IN THE ENTRY HALL, is established a mood that provides a highly interesting prelude to the rest of the rooms. Opposite the front door hangs a black planter of important proportions; over it, an appealing Gregian garden figure holds a smaller, supplementary planter.

To the left of the front door is the guest closet; its four panels have been inset with sections of beveled plate glass—a sparkling touch that casts myriad reflections through the hall that is illuminated with a cut crystal chandelier.

The entry walls are painted eggshell white up to an unusual swag-motif wall paper border that has the visual effect of lowering the high ceiling. The latter is painted a pale sage green. The border portrays a garnet red, draped motif that effectively imparts the Empire theme Mrs. Swanson sought.

Soft, sage green carpet of the entry carries into the living room. Here, walls are a comparable value of pale green. Standing at the far end of the living room is a formal conversational group consisting of a sofa, end tables, a pair of striking French chairs and an

antique French cocktail table.

OVER THE EGGSHELL, brocade sofa hangs a pastel portrait of Mrs. Swanson by Gertrude Orde. This composition, of extraordinary beauty, won the "Portrait of the Year Award" in Los Angeles shortly after it was completed.

At either end of the sofa are small antique tables on which stand dainty bronze figurine lamps topped with blush-pink taffeta shades. A tiny antique cocktail table is flanked by a pair of French chairs, their fruitwood frames upholstered in garnet velvet.

A large, diamond-paned window looks toward the front of the lot. This picture-perfect window has floor-length draperies of ruby casement fabric under eggshell faille overdraperies patterned with pink-to-garnet floral clusters. In another area of the room is a second distinctive furniture grouping—this one composed of two deep chairs and a large, hexagonal, antique-ivory Empire table. On the table is an important Italian marble figure by Bartoni that has been fashioned into a distinctive lamp.

Finally, against a wall near the entry is an outstanding antique, a handsome, black-lacquered commode that once stood in a French palace. With elaborate gilt marquetry, this large, serpentine — front chest is a true conversation piece.

THE DINING ROOM, separated from the living room by louvered doors, features a delightful combination of period furniture and appointments. A Sheraton sideboard, Empire

side chairs and table plus an old English crystal chandelier compose the scene. Pale green walls and mint-and-white striped damask chair seats carry out the soft color scheme.

The den, a small room that opens off the entry, is a cozy spot especially geared to

lounging, televising and intimate entertaining. Formerly a bedroom, this informal, sage-green room features deeply comfortable leather lounge furniture, a built-in television and a small but complete adjoining bar.

A story on the Swanson home

would not be complete without mentioning the separate studio. It faces the garden and a huge window admits north light to the study. Here Mrs. Swanson can store her vast array of art supplies — and here she finds the solitude and privacy; so conducive to her painting,

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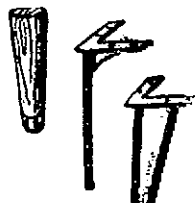
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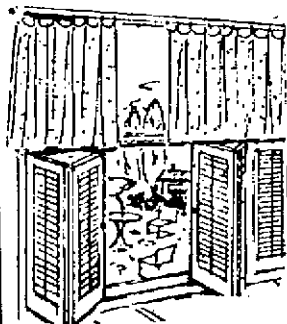
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Coming of a New Prophet

ONE OF THE books of the New Testament Apocrypha tells the story of Saint Thomas of Didymus who went about performing miracles but who was a "doubter" notwithstanding his position as one of the 12 original apostles.

All established churches disown the old apostle, just as they do a new Didymus when he takes Los Angeles by storm by healing and performing other godlike acts in Upton Sinclair's "IT HAPPENED TO DIDYMUS" (Saganore, \$2.95).

Harry Amytage, a school-teacher, is mowing his lawn when immature, redheaded, freckled Tom Strawn appears to ask for and get the job of doing the chore. Amytage, relates the story of how Strawn comes to him a little later with the startling news that an angel of sorts has appeared before him to tell him that "They" have commanded him to rid the world of evil, vice and corruption, and put an end to wars.

Amytage joins Strawn's sect after the youth proves his supernatural powers. With a book lying nearby, he issues orders to high powers in a special hieratic voice. If the book levitates, "They" fulfill his requests on the spot.

The new Didymus buys Aimee Temple McPherson's Temple and gets his name on the front page of every newspaper in the country when attired in flowing robes before his very first crowd, he performs sensational acts of levitation and healing. Money even appears in the pockets of the poor on his orders to "They." His crowds become uncontrollable throngs. Amid his corybantes he then

conceives the virgin mother idea, and what becomes of this modern Didymus when he sets out to perform the ultimate miracle produces the climax to Mr. Sinclair's story—a climax that comes with a dull, aching thud.

If the novel is dull in spots it is because, as Amytage admits, there is too much documentation. If the modern Didymus failed — with churches, cranks, the FBI and Secret Service on his back, he had reason: you just can't leave everything to "They."

"JAPANESE FOLK TALES" by James E. O'Donnell, illustrated by Kasumi Nagao (The Caxton Printers, Ltd. \$5): Here are some delightful little stories which have been told to Japanese children for a long time. They should interest both children and adults of America, and they should do more: promote understanding in this country of the Japanese people. Like the tales of Aesop the Japanese stories contain many fine lessons in human behavior, with good leading the way. The animal characters drawn by Mr. O'Donnell are great talkers, and they use splendid English. The stories also tell of bandits and brave soldiers, of a Japanese Tom Thumb, of a wonderful journey beneath the sea. There is one about a Moon Princess and of a gentle old man who could make cherry trees bloom in midwinter.

"THE CHOIR INVISIBLE" by Marianne Hauser (McDowell, Obolensky, \$3.95): Four years in a small Missouri town produced this book by the wife of the concert pianist Frederic



KETTI FRINGS

"Look Homeward Angel," a play by Ketti Frings, from the novel by Thomas Wolfe (Scribner's, \$2.95): The play that became a triumph on Broadway now is reproduced in book form, a blend of moods but recreating with beauty and realism the family of Eugene Gant. The introduction is by Edward C. Aswell.

Kirchberger. Miss Hauser has presented the mortal and seemingly immortal problems of Floyd Walker, a handsome 35- (Continued on Page 23)

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INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write direct to source indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

FIR PLYWOOD — AMERICA'S BUSIEST BUILD-MATERIAL—An inclusive reference booklet on versatile fir plywood. Written primarily for home owners, it is helpful also to amateur handymen, students, teachers, boating enthusiasts, and others interested in plywood and the plywood industry from a non-technical point of view.

77 IDEAS FOR REMODELING YOUR HOME—The home improvement-minded householder can find in this booklet practical suggestions for remodeling any room in the house, adding built-in storage space, converting the garage to extra bedroom, and creating outdoor living areas.

HOW TO WORK, HOW TO BUY, HOW TO FINISH FIR PLYWOOD—Three booklets on how to get the most out of your fir plywood, as valuable to the home workshop handyman as to the professional woodworker and carpenter. Step-by-step photographs in "How To Work Fir Plywood" accompany tips on construction. "How To Finish" tells best painting, staining and finishing methods. "How To Buy" will help you to get the right kind of plywood for each job.

FIR PLYWOOD DO-IT-YOURSELF TOY PLANS—You can build toys for the children from fir plywood with the help of these easy-to-read plans. Complete directions include cutting diagrams, step-by-step assembly instructions. Plans included: a space-rider's clubhouse, perfect headquarters for the space gang; space guns; and a doll house.

IDEAS FOR FURNITURE AND DECORATION—Five ideas for modern furniture you can make in a single week-end with fir plywood: a buffet chest, coffee table, TV serving tables, platform sofa (just add the foam rubber pad, and dining table. All have simple modern lines, will add distinction to any decorating scheme. Cutting diagrams and assembly and finishing instructions are complete, easy to follow. Booklet also includes tips on redecorating with Texture One-Eleven, the vertically grooved fir plywood panel for walls.

Douglas Fir Plywood Association, 1119 A. St., Tacoma 2, Wash.

MOTOR HOTEL GUIDE FOR THE HIGHWAY TRAVELER—This guide book lists more than 500 of the better class motor hotels from coast to coast that are members of the Congress of Motor Hotels.

Congress of Motor Hotels, 2459 Santa Monica Boulevard, Santa Monica, Calif.

Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 703, Compton, Calif.



YOU CAN WIN \$25,000 GRAND PRIZE! ENTER THE "HOW'S YOUR HOME?" CONTEST

\$125,000 IN CASH PRIZES!

1st PRIZE	\$25,000.00
2nd PRIZE	\$10,000.00
3rd PRIZE	\$3,000.00
4th PRIZE	\$500.00
(50 winners)	(each)
5th PRIZE	\$250.00
(100 winners)	(each)
6th PRIZE	\$100.00
(250 winners)	(each)
7th PRIZE	\$20.00
(600 winners)	(each)

Enter this national "How's Your Home?" contest! Have fun and prove to yourself and your family you have the makings of a better home right where you live. Each week for the next six weeks we will publish one section of the "How's Your Home?" contest. Clip out each section and with your family check each item. Save each section. After section six (6) has been completed, mail it to Home Improvement Council, P. O. Box 810, Chicago 77, Illinois, to be eligible for the BIG money prizes listed above!

You'll see, as each new section of the contest is published, how we have divided your home into its four principal areas: LIVING . . . WORKING . . . SLEEPING . . . OUTDOOR.

GENERAL questions (section 5) will apply to the whole home.

We've listed many possible home improvements under each area. Perhaps not everything that you might be dreaming of, but this list will help you organize your home improvement program and make your family put on their "planning caps." Most important, as you complete each section of the "How's Your Home?" contest, you will be developing the information that may win BIG prize money.

For the most satisfying results, don't play the contest sitting around a table. Walk around your home with the contest blank in hand and inspect each area. Follow contest directions carefully.

The "How's Your Home?" contest officially closes on June 30, 1958. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, June 30, 1958 and received by July 15th, 1958. There is a limit of one entry per family and a limit of one prize to a winning contestant.

The entry must be mailed to Home Improvement Council, P. O. Box 810, Chicago 77, Illinois. Entrant accepts all conditions and rules for this contest.

Contest is open to anyone of legal age residing in the continental United States and Canada, except employees of Home Improvement Council and R. L. Polk & Co.

All entries become the property of Home Improvement Council. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. The decision of the judges is final.

Entries will be judged on the basis of sincerity and originality, rather than on writing excellence, grammar, vocabulary.

This contest is subject to all of the federal, state and local laws in the United States; and all of the federal provincial and local laws in Canada.

Watch for the appearance of Entry No. 1 in Southland Magazine next week so you can start competing for the big cash prizes in this \$125,000 "How's Your Home?" contest.

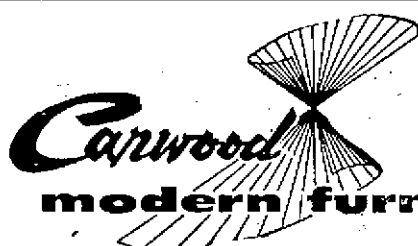


IMPORTANT! CLIP AND SAVE THIS CONTEST FORM - WATCH FOR SECTION 1 NEXT WEEK!

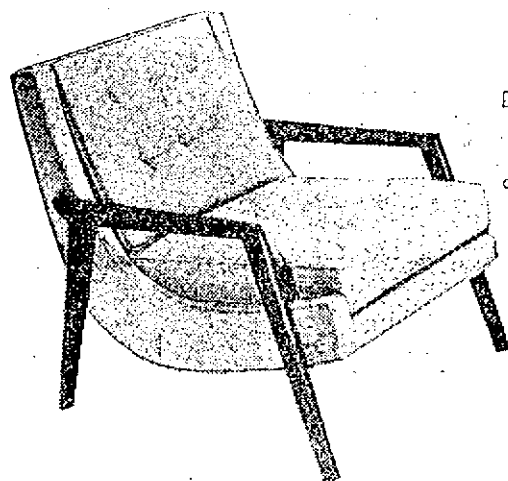
Watch for the Home Improvement Issue of Southland, Coming May 4!

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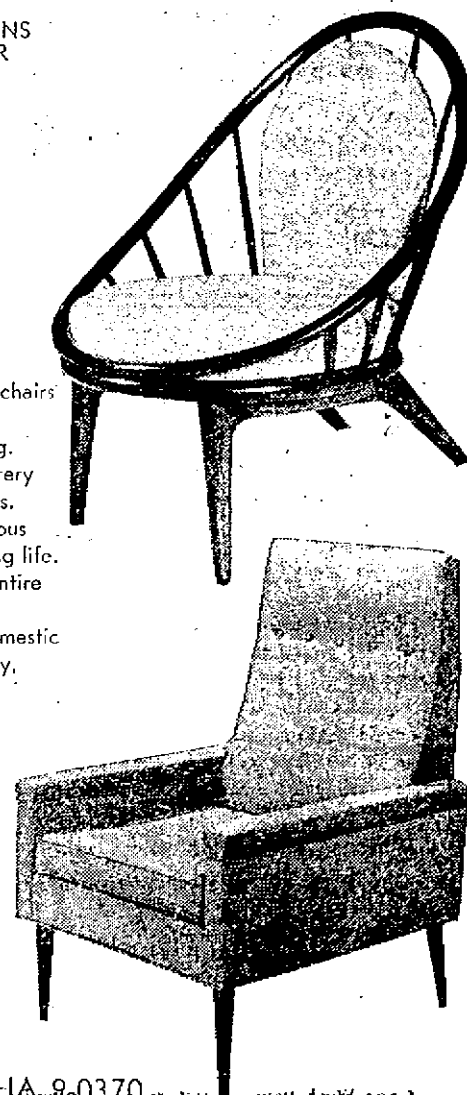
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FA 4-9113 Bob and Evelyn
WOLIN, Hosts

Pink Mink and Movie Stars

(Continued from Page 7)
stronger than the call of the
sea.
Another factor, undoubtedly,
is the almost general 20 per
cent summer reduction on ac-
commodation rates starting in
May.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Mid-
dle Income, as well as Mr. Rich
Man, Palm Springs last year
set a retail sales record of
\$40,813,500. It is on its way to
beating that record this year,
authorities claim.

This 36-square-mile city, since
its incorporation in 1938, has
authorized, building valued at
\$90,539,072.

DURING THE PAST 10
years, the increase in assessed
valuation has been almost 500
per cent. From the fiscal year
of 1937 to fiscal 1958, assessed
valuation rose from \$47,956,640
to \$53,699,510.

Population of "The Little Vil-
lage," as it is called by inhabi-
tants, is 12,225 during the sum-
mer and approximately 50,000
in winter. When Palm Springs
became a city, there were 910
registered voters.

Approximately a half million
tourists annually discover or re-
discover the attractions of Palm
Springs.

Average maximum tempera-
tures are:

January, 69; February, 74;
March, 82; April, 84; May, 93;
June, 107; July, 109; August,
106; September, 103; October,
92; November, 80, and Decem-
ber, 76.

Annual average rainfall from
1955 through 1957: 2.40 inches.

That's Palm Springs today.
Yesterday, more than 10,000
years ago, stone age man lived
here. He used bows and ar-
rows, made baskets, fashioned
pottery and wove fabrics from
yucca fiber.

UNTIL THE MIDDLE of the
19th century, Palm Springs was
solely a paradise for Cahuilla
Indians of the Agua Caliente
tribe.

In 1853, a government sur-
vey party led by Lt. R. S. Wil-
liamson and geologist William
P. Blake discovered Palm
Springs' mineral pool and
spread the word.

The pair, who led horses and
wagons through the desert, are
credited with establishing the
first wagon route through the
San Geronimo Pass.

By 1872, the Bradshaw Stage
Coach Co. formed a line from
Prescott, Ariz., to Los Angeles
and Palm Springs became a
stage stop.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC
completed a railroad line
through the desert to the Pa-
cific Coast in 1887. Odd-num-
bered sections of land for 10
miles on each side of the rail-
road became the private prop-
erty of the line.

In 1884, John Guthrie Mc-
Callum bought some of this pri-
vate land. Seeking health for
his tubercular son and the so-
lace of the springs, he became
the first permanent resident in
Palm Springs. Two years later
he bought all the surrounding
land built a \$60,000 aqueduct
to improve the water supply.

Then Dr. Welwood Murray
bought a site from McCallum
and erected the Palm Springs
Hotel, a 26-guest establishment.
By the turn of the century, the
community had more than 10
buildings.

In 1908, Mrs. Nellie Coffman
and her son, Earl, visited Palm
Springs. A year later they pur-
(Continued on Page 18.)



Palm-guarded trails lend a picturesque attraction to
horseback riding in Andreas Canyon, favorite retreat.



Two Palm Springs beauties take dual advantage of the
indoor-outdoor pool at the home of Harrison J. Bligh.



Movie starlet Joan Tabor ponders big move with king-
sized chess set on grounds of the swank Racquet Club.

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THE SANDPIPER

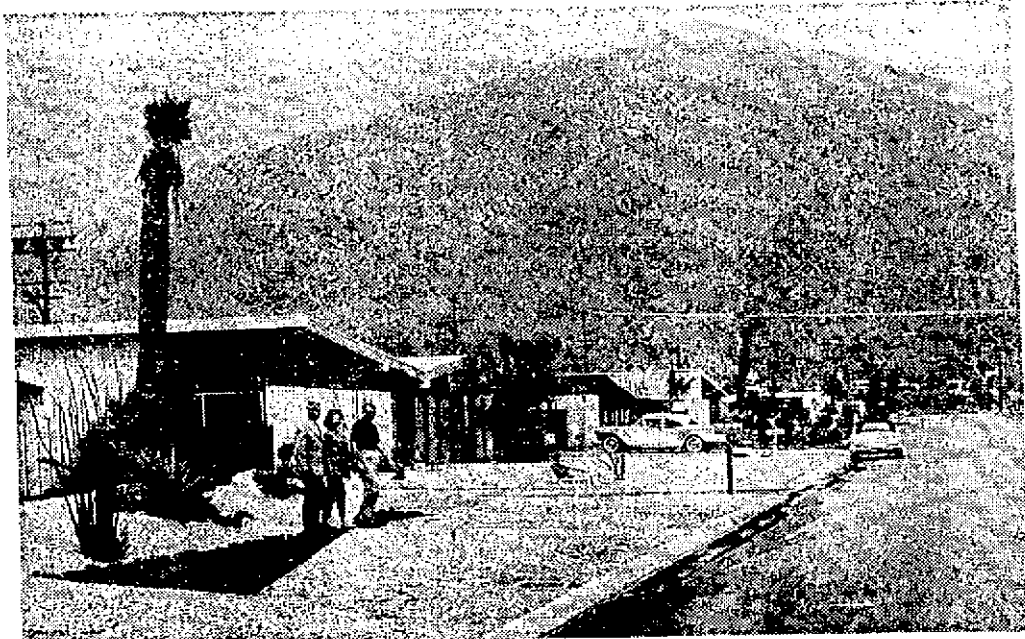
A brand new concept in "carefree" leisure living in beautiful,
restricted Palm Desert. Now you can own your own garden
apartment . . . enjoy pool, putting green, tennis courts, and
complete Country Club facilities—plus all the personal care
of maid service, linens, and full maintenance of a fine hotel!
The SANDPIPER offers residential privacy with the care-
free existence of the most luxurious resort!

2 Bedrooms — 2 Baths — Built-in Kitchens
First Garden Units from \$17,995

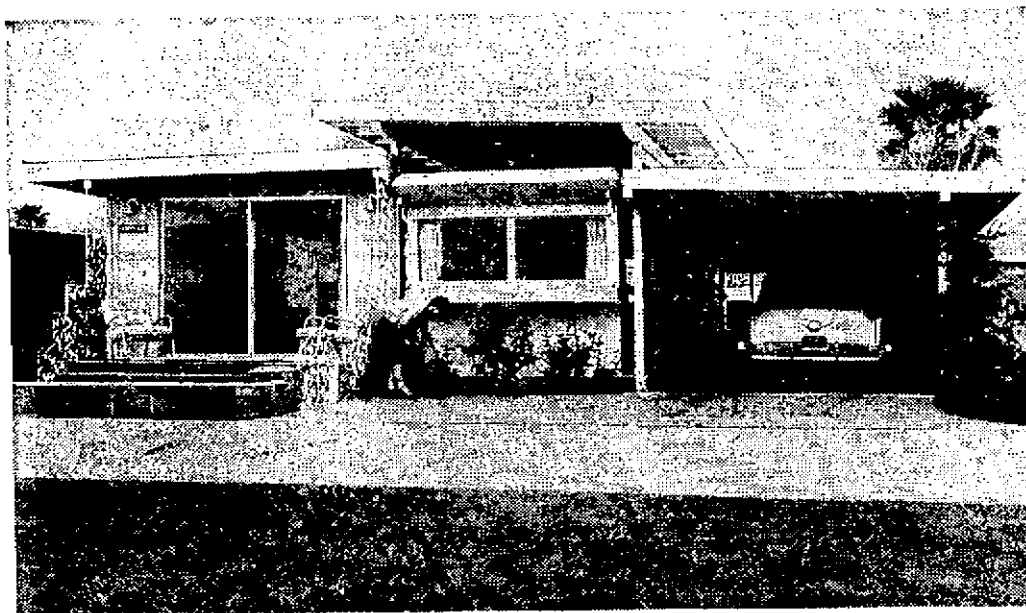
Visit the Sandpiper in Palm Desert at
El Paseo and Palms-to-Pines Highway
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Brochure to Box 958, Santa Ana, Calif.

A Development of the Western Land and Capital Co., Newport Beach

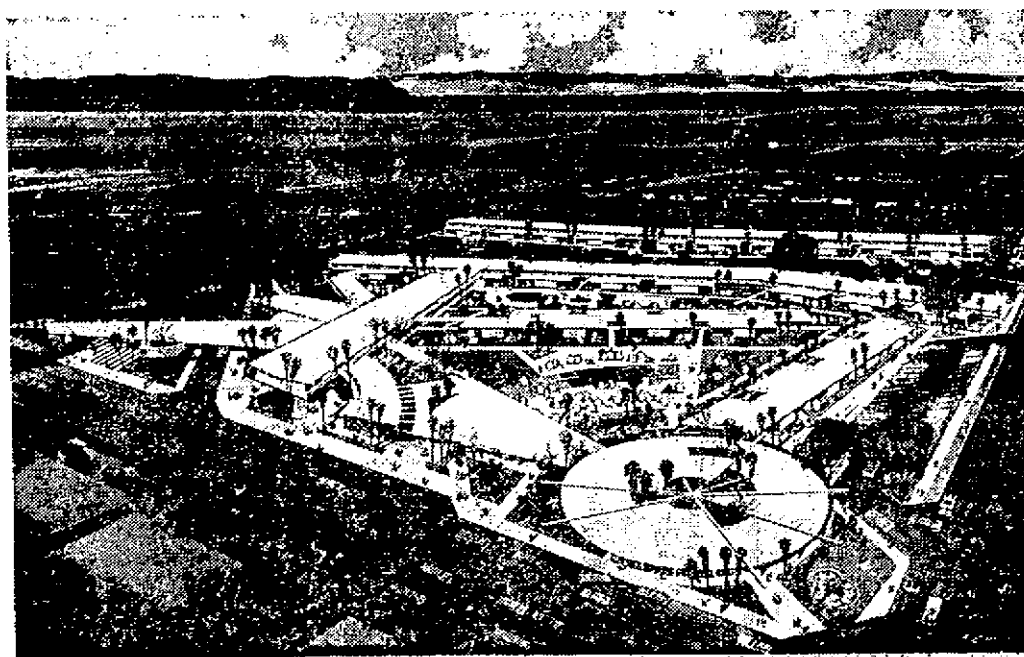
How the Other Half Lives



Palm Springs is not all millionaires and money trees. Mr. Average Man and his wife have their place, too. Above, "open house" signs mark newly completed \$36,500 "tract" homes and salesman takes couple on inspection tour.



Even the trailer courts have the luxury look. With adjoining cabana, this trailer provides all the comforts. Communal entertainment adds attraction.



Artist's sketch shows \$1,700,000 Agua Caliente Resort Hotel and Spa, slated for completion in 1959, located on site of the original Indian hot springs.

Care of Azalea

The azalea, a member of the rhododendron family, has only a few cultural requirements. Plant azaleas in well drained, light acid soil, to which copious quantities of peat moss have been added. Do not plant azaleas in all-day shade; or all-day sun. They need protection from the midday heat. Keep the soil moist, but not soggy.

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a heated swimming pool (82°)
and Palm Springs' only sitting hot pool
for your relaxing pleasure (105°)

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Cooled by Refrigeration
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- SURFERS • HUGGERS • TIKIS, Etc.
- LINN'S SWIMSUITS FROM HONOLULU

Everything HAWAIIAN for Guys, Gals and

Your **SQUARE** Parents

... ALSO BALBOA ISLAND AND LAGUNA BEACH

'Where you'll find tomorrow's heirlooms today'

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Jewels by Rufer

Objets d'Art

... Gifts That
Endure

Judua
OF PALM SPRINGS

Howard Manor and
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plan now for perfect

Meetings

in ...

Palm Springs

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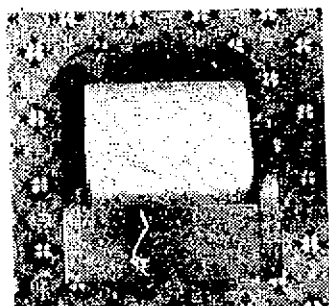
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"Kiss Me Kate"

FAITHFUL mirror of the
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theater has ever been keyed to
the mood, the life and the times
of each generation.

History has been incorporat-
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just as instructive—and certain-
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To illustrate the point, beau-
tiful Jeri Lynn has posed for
two examples of the musical
play, one from yesterday, one
from today. The accompanying
pictures tell the story.

One of the great hit shows of
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grace and leisure of the 19th
Century, but with a wit and
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ageless. In "Kiss Me Kate," by
Cole Porter, the quickened tem-
po of our own times is por-
trayed.

Although Jeri has never ap-
peared as Yum Yum, the artless
heroine of "The Mikado," she is
currently rehearsing for her
part as a featured dancer in the
Singers' Workshop production
of "Kiss Me Kate," to be pre-
sented April 11 and 12, 18 and
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Auditorium, Clark Ave. and
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JERI LYNN
"The Mikado"

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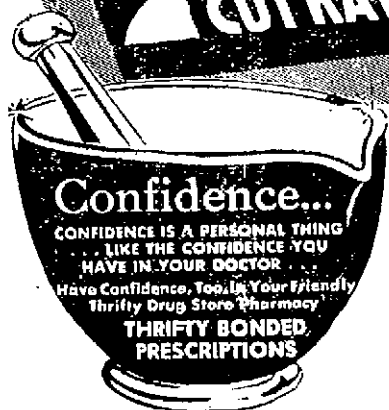
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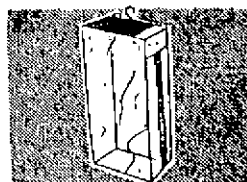
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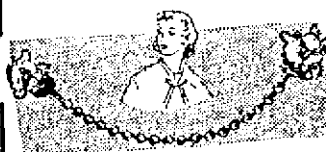
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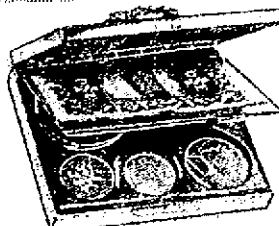


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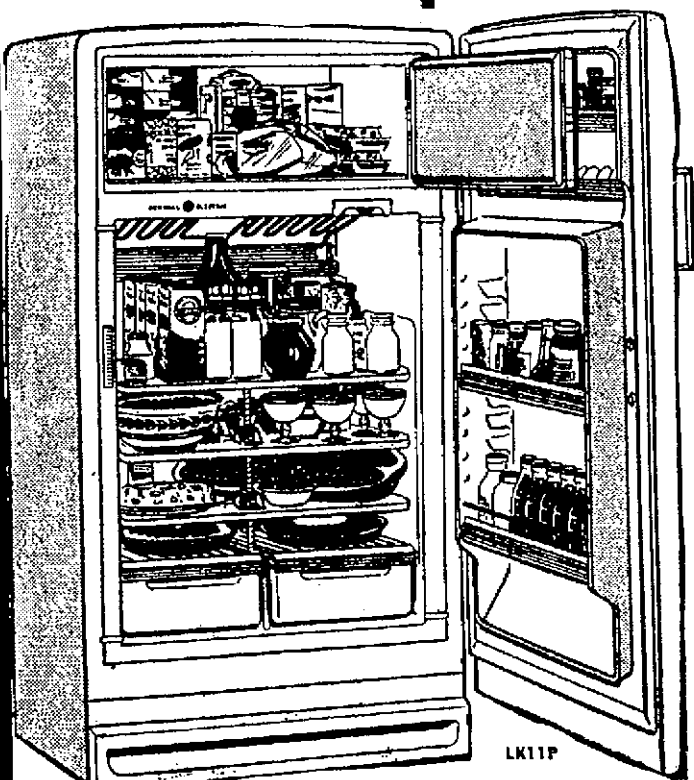
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Big Zero-Degree freezer holds 70 lbs. frozen foods. Automatic Defrosting Refrigerator section, removable and adjustable door shelves, two revolving shelves, 1 removable and 1 stationary.

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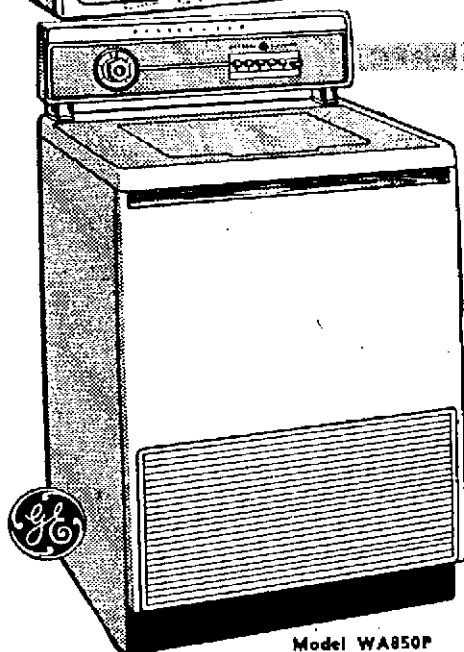
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DRYERS PRICED
TOO LOW TO
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PALM SPRINGS

(Continued from Page 14.)

chased the Eleanor Marlin home and established the Desert Inn. By 1914 they had accommodations for 30 guests.

A SCHOOL HOUSE was raised in 1915. In five years, the enrollment was 50.

By 1927 the city had its first newspaper, the Desert Sun. The El Mirador Hotel, with quarters for more than 300 guests, was completed by 1928 by P. T. Stevens. Cost: Three-quarters of a million dollars.

During World War II, the city became an Army boom town. The El Mirador was requisitioned and turned into Torrey General Hospital. An airfield was built with two runways, each more than a mile long.

Following the end of the war, Palm Springs became another sort of a boom town, zooming to national attention in resort leadership.

The boom-zoom is still on and taking routes in new directions.

Tract homes have come to Palm Springs. More than 300 have been built or are under construction by George Alexander, a man with an eye to the future.

THE INDIVIDUALIZED tract homes range in price from \$19,000 to \$51,000 and most, naturally, include swimming pools. Biggest boast of house-holders in one tract: "Debbie and Eddie live in the corner house."

Alexander, never one to overlook a bet, also is the builder of Palm Springs' newest hotel, the Ocotillo Lodge, consisting of 132 units. Monthly rates on bungalows start at \$800.

Another part of residential Palm Springs is its many mobile home parks. Typical is Sahara Park, where the hitches on the trailers are for effect rather than mobility.

"Half of our people are from Long Beach," the owners claim.

Prices of these trailer homes, complete with cabana living rooms, furnished with stove, refrigerator, bedroom suites, dining tables, range from \$8,700 to \$17,000.

MONTHLY SITE rental is \$50 to \$65. The attractions include three shuffleboard tournaments a week, square-dancing and ballroom dancing in an immense recreation hall, card parties galore, the perpetual swimming pool and varied planned communal activities.

There are no telephone or light poles to mar the mountain view. All wires are underground.

The mineral springs that first attracted the white man to Palm Springs is an important factor in the community's future.

The springs are to be at the center of a \$1,700,000 health spa to be completed in 1959. In order to construct the spa, a 50-year lease was signed with the Agua Caliente band of Mission Indians, owners of the site.

LONG BEACH Attorney Ray Simpson served as legal counsel for the tribe during the negotiations.

The development, to be known as the Agua Caliente Resort Spa, will include a swank hotel and shopping center.

Over-all objective is to make the desert spa as important a resort center as Saratoga, N. Y. And there you have Palm Springs, a man-made jewel in nature's setting, a desert oasis, a sun-soaked city baked in a glorious past and confident in the promise of tomorrow's dawn.

She 'Paints' with Yarn

By Barbara Myers

WHEN Mrs. Callie Schaff, of 1405 E. 7th St., sits down at a canvas she shades and blends together fine woolen yarns instead of paints and holds a colonial art needle and a punch in her hands instead of a brush. The result is a beautiful collection of free-hand yarn "paintings" that have been displayed at many club and church programs, at the Long Beach Art Center and on television.

Her paintings are the outgrowth of her hobby of making hooked rugs. "I had made so many rugs," said Mrs. Schaff, "that there was no place for any more. Still I wanted to create, so I thought of making a yarn picture."

HER FIRST ATTEMPT, nearly 20 years ago, convinced her that it could be done and the picture, that of Ann Hathaway's cottage with all the delicate colors of an English country garden in the foreground, is still one of her favorites.

Among subsequent pictures are the "Little Church of the Flowers" in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale," "Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane," "Pioneer Home on an Oklahoma Farm," "Betty Davis' Home," "Mountain Home Scene," and many lovely floral designs.

As this is a colonial art form each picture is appropriately mounted in an antique frame. After the painting is finished Mrs. Schaff shears the yarn until it is the depth of a heavy velvet. It is then steamed and blocked. A good-sized picture takes her about four weeks to make and costs approximately \$12 for the materials.

PROBABLY BEST KNOWN of Mrs. Schaff's paintings is a picture of the Will Rogers Museum in Claremore, Okla. Mrs. Schaff created this picture from a sketch of the proposed memorial printed in the Tulsa World. When the painting was completed, she sent it to the Oklahoma State Fair and shortly afterwards was asked to exhibit it in the Will Rogers Museum. Several years later she presented it to the museum where it now hangs.



Photo by John H. Neagle

Oklahoma home where she started married life 50 years ago was "painted" in yarn by Mrs. Callie Schaff (above).

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IS TO A ROWBOAT...
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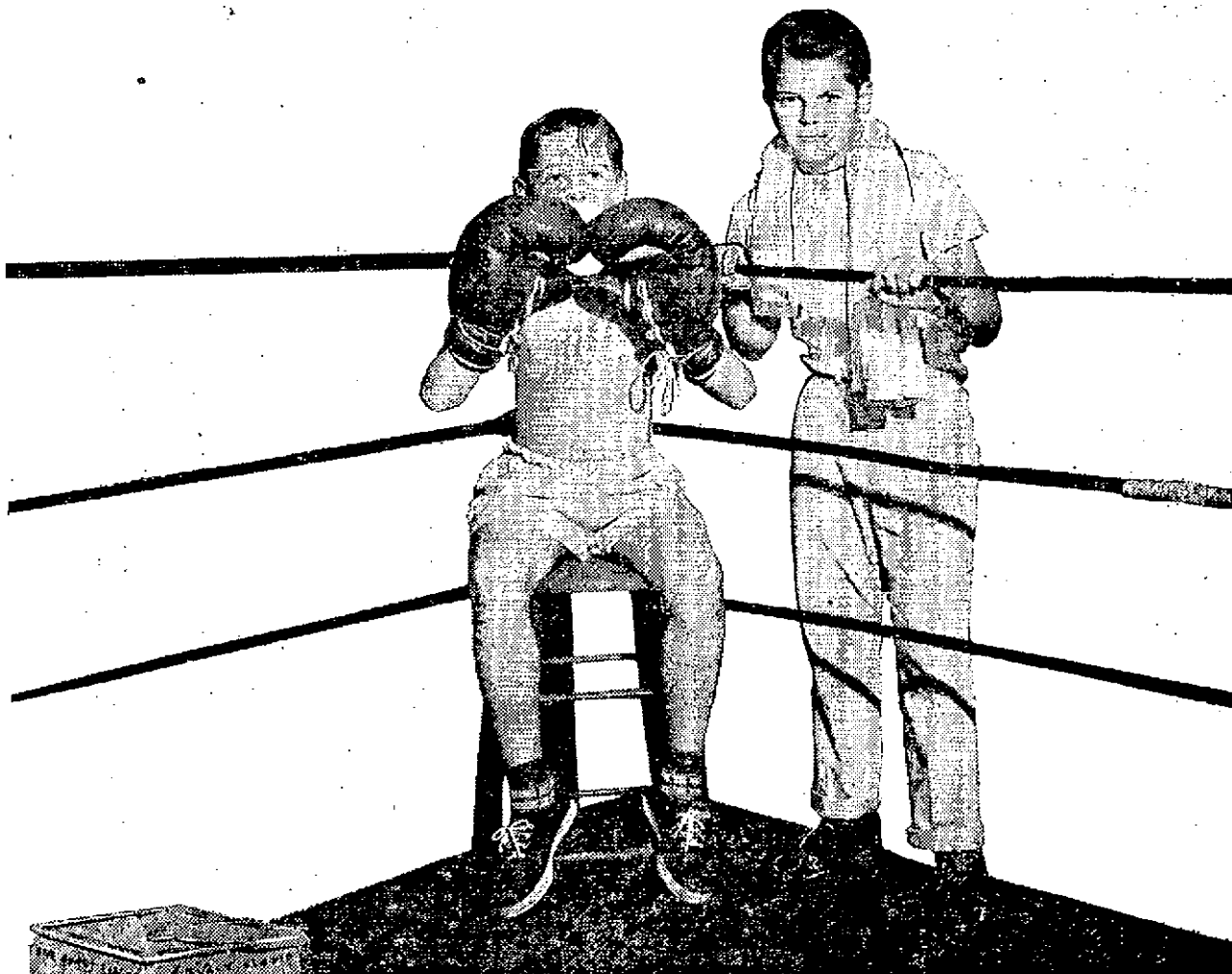


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"Mountain View Milk is just as much a part of my fighters' training as enough sleep and well balanced meals," says Manager Sid Burch of 760 Temple Avenue, Long Beach. "I won't tolerate dissipation. I insist my boys take a 'milk break' in lieu of soft drinks and sweets."

And, Mom, that's real good advice. Why not train your budding young athletes on Mountain View Milk? It's nature's perfect food, and for growing youngsters, there's just nothing else that can pack so much health-giving wallop. Order it home delivered in the handy single service cartons today! Or get it at your local market. Either way, you'll be helping to build real champions at your house.

*Promising pint-size pugilist, of 1812 Pasadena Ave., Long Beach.

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"Say, how many times has your mother visited us? Maybe I can put her down as a dependent!"





Lamb cake, baked in a mold and covered with white icing and coconut, will look attractive as an Easter table centerpiece and taste good as dessert.

Little Lamb With a Coconut Coat

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WHEN the flowers begin to bloom, when candy counters are covered with ducks, chicks and eggs, when lambs and rabbits are a principal theme, you know spring is here and Easter is on its way. Dozens of hard boiled eggs will be dipped in the dye pot. Special salads, breads, puddings and other foods will bear the Easter touch as they parade across the dining room table.

But if you want to serve something really special, bake a lamb . . . a lamb cake, that is! Hide this little black sheep under white icing covered with fluffy coconut, place it on your prettiest platter and use it as a centerpiece for your dining

or serving table until dessert time.

You'll need a lamb mold for this cake. These are obtainable in various sizes and can be purchased at housewares counters. The recipe given here is for the mold that holds five cups of batter. However, if your mold is smaller, fill it, then bake the rest of the batter in cup cake pans. The cake rises while baking to fill the top half of the mold, so when your lamb is finished, it is firm, well formed and will stand on its own feet.

Chocolate Lamb Cake

Measure into mixing bowl:
2 cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder

1½ teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup shortening
3 squares melted chocolate
¾ cup milk

Mix thoroughly by hand (300 strokes) or by mixer (medium speed) for two minutes.

Add:
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs

Mix thoroughly another two minutes. Generously grease both halves of lamb mold. Pour batter into bottom half of mold. Insert toothpicks into the nose and neck sections of batter to reinforce the head. Cover with top section of mold, making sure the edges match. Place on a pan with shallow sides and bake at 370° F. for 50-60 minutes. (Bake remaining batter in cup cake pans, about 20 minutes.) Let cool slightly before removing top half of mold. While still warm, turn out of mold onto cake rack to cool.

To make roses around lamb's neck, mix 2½ cups sifted confectioners sugar with one beaten egg white. Tint part of mixture pink and part green for leaves. Pinch off small amounts in fingers, shape into rose, or leaves and let dry on wax paper. Press toothpick through center of rose and into neck of lamb to hold wreath in place.

Italian Pork Chops

SEAR THICK CHOPS in a lightly oiled pan very quickly. Season with salt and pepper, and add 1 clove garlic and 2 or 3 medium green peppers—washed, seeded, and cut into strips. Cover skillet and simmer 35 minutes. Serve chops with peppers arranged over or around them.

SERVE WITH: Chilled Grapefruit, Mashed Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Peanut Butter Muffins, Orange and Coconut Salad, Cinnamon Apples.



Dorothy Miller

IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS

BARBECUED SPARERIBS
Barbecued spareribs are a delight to the creative cook and can be quite different in flavor by varying of different sauces, sweet, sour, tangy or spicy. Either use the prepared barbecue sauces in the market or make up your own. Most people can eat half a set of ribs so allow ¾ to 1 pound for each serving.

PINEAPPLE-SPARERIB BARBECUE

3 lbs. spareribs
Salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
Heat oven to 450° F. Sprinkle spareribs with salt, place in shallow open pan. Roast ½ hour. Pour off fat. Reduce heat to 350° F. Meanwhile, put butter in saucepan, cook onion, celery and green pepper 5 minutes. Stir in carrots, 1 cup syrup, drained from pineapple chunks, cook, stirring till transparent, add vinegar, soy sauce, pepper, pineapple chunks, pour over ribs. Bake uncovered, basting occasionally, 1 hour until fork-tender. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Fresh FROM THE LAND O' TALL CORN

CARLOADS OF THOSE REALLY GOOD IOWA PORKERS . . . 'SPECIALLY FOR THIS SALE!

YEP, IT'S THE CORN THAT MAKES IOWA PORK SHOP MEATS SO GOOD!

CARLOAD SALE PRICES: SUN. THRU WED., MARCH 30 THRU APRIL 2

APPLE JUICE
TREETOP
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LIPTON'S TEA BAGS
BLACK
PKG. OF 16 BAGS 23c

ELBOW MACARONI
GLOBE A-1
1-LB. PKG. 2 for 45c

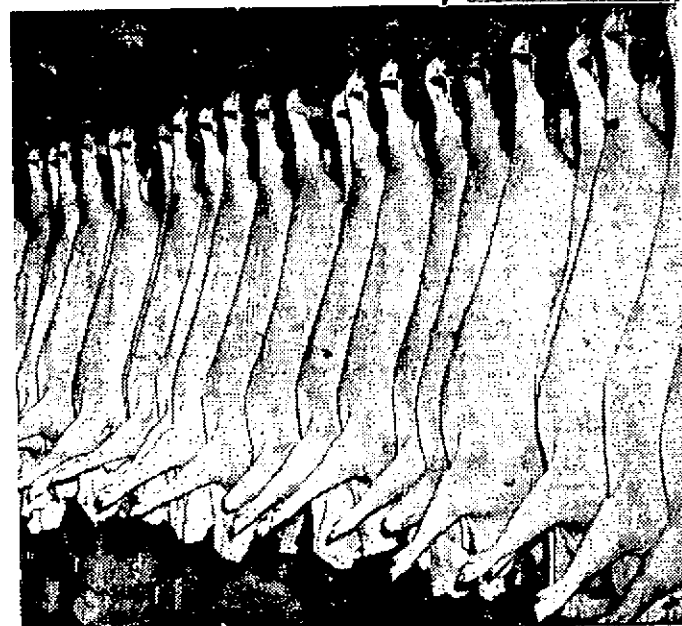
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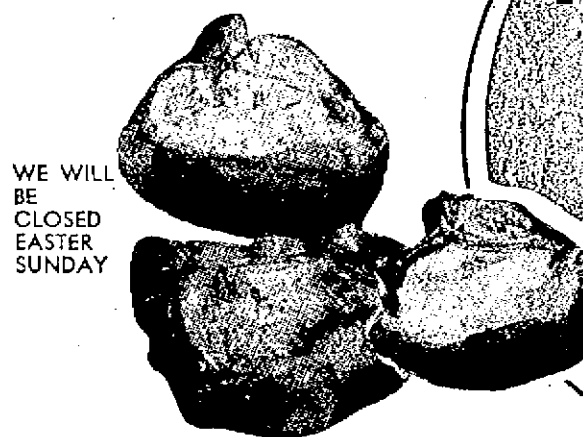
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PICTSWEEP
10-OZ. PKG. 2 for 59c



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LEAN AND TENDER
EASTERN GRAIN-FED PORK
TRULY THESE FLAVORS
GIVE YOU A LOT TO LIKE!

79¢
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NOW IS THE TIME TO ENJOY THE DOWNRIGHT GOOD TASTE OF EASTERN CORN-FED PORK . . . BLOSSOM-PINK WITH FRESH CUT GOODNESS . . . TO BRING YOU THE FINEST IN TENDER JUICY LOINS . . . DIRECT FROM THE CORN BELT . . . YOU'LL FIND THAT FOR SCRUMPTIOUS EATING THERE'S NONE FINER . . . 12 TO 14 LBS. AVG. WEIGHT

59¢
LB.

WHOLE OR PART . . .

SWIFT'S PREM 2 for 89¢
TASTY LUNCHEON MEAT
12-OZ. TIN

CHEDDAR CHEESE 29¢
MISS WISCONSIN . . . SHREDDED
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CARAMEL NUT ROLL 39¢
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IOWA PORK SHOPS' . . . SMOKED
BRAUNSCHWEIGER STYLE . . . LB.

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EASTERN FILET OF WHITEFISH 49¢
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Make Your Hearthside Cheerier

By Steve Ellingson

I WOULDN'T trade my fireplace for a season's pass to the finest night club in the world. There's nothing that can take the place of an evening with congenial friends gathered around a crackling fire.

And another thing, yard decorations need not always be a thing of splendor; to me there is sufficient beauty in a pile of well stacked firewood. That's the kind of beauty that makes a man feel good.

ONCE WE HAVE the fireplace and wood, there are a couple of other things that will add to our pleasure. One of them is a wood box that will hold an evening's supply. It's no fun to go out after wood in the middle of a cold evening.

The other article, also pictured here with NBC television actress Asa Maynor, is a fireside bench. Such a bench should be low so that one can sit close and gaze into the embers. There isn't a better place in the world to sit and dream and make plans. A person is never alone when there's a fire to look into.

This fireside bench also serves as a coffee table. It's sturdy and practical as well as good looking. Of course, it may be made as long as desired.

BUILDING THESE articles is very easy when using full-sized patterns. Just trace the patterns on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. Simple hand tools are all that are needed. Each pattern lists the required materials along with easy to read directions. The cost, when you do it yourself, is practically nothing. But the wood box and the bench are one evening projects.

To obtain the full-sized wood box pattern No. 78 for 25 cents or the fireside bench pattern No. 79 for 50 cents send coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Van Nuys, Calif.

Scouts Afloat

(Continued from Page 8)

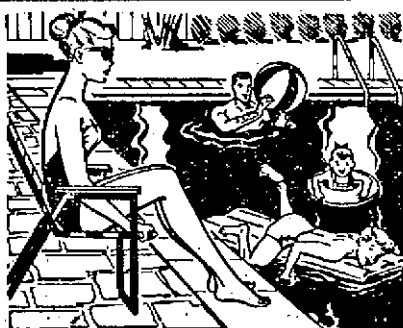
dards and goals are the same for all Senior Scouts, they can be worked out in the air, on water, in the mountains, in the city or in the country. Of these branches the Mariners and Sea Explorers are among the most popular wherever there is water. These young people gradually turn from "landlubbers" to able sailors as they advance through their ratings. The Wing Scout branch is popular with those who want to learn about aviation, while the Mountaineer branch is for the ones who love the woods and mountains. In all branches boys and girls learn to become good citizens while still in their teens.

Only girls 14 through 17 years old may become Mariner Scouts. Information may be obtained from any City Scout Council.



Bench and firewood box, pictured here with Asa Maynor, NBC-TV actress, are popular as fireplace accessories.

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Modern Didymus Comes to L. A.

(Continued From Page 12.)
year-old bank teller and choir-master in a small town who is on his way out of this world with leukemia. The local medic has given Floyd three months to live but he goes on and on. On long enough to recruit the badly needed male voices for his small choir, long enough for his wife and three kids to leave him ("I wish he'd die and have done with") and long enough to find sin sweet with the young beautician who works above the bank. Surrounding Floyd in his existence are the small town characters of the community: an alcoholic church organist, a lady reincarnationist who thinks she is on earth

Star Gazer

(Continued from Page 9.)
they in the end will lead to the downfall of communism.
Dr. Alter calls the stars "his friends" and this love extends to people as well. Before coming to Griffith Observatory he was a professor of astronomy at the University of Kansas.
His audiences have become voyagers in space and knowledgeable visitors to obscure space stations. They remember their journeys for, "If you're going to teach people astronomy you have to give them an exciting story."
He has been generous with knowledge and what he has taught can not be measured. Such knowledge has a gentler and deeper light and it travels much farther than the light of stars.

again for the umpteenth time and the doctor's wife who insists on wearing ski pants regardless of the weather. These and many more go to make up this entertaining novel on "borrowed time."

"BE MY GUEST" by Conrad Hilton (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95): This is the autobiography, and an intensely inspiring one—engagingly written—of the man who started his first hotel with his life savings of \$5,000 and parlayed that investment into a world-wide network of great hotels, including the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. His credo? Think big. Act big. Dream big. In between the stories of his successes are episodes in his personal life, including his marriage to and divorce from Zsa Zsa Gabor.

"THIS IS THE MASS" by Henri Daniel-Rops (Hawthorn,

\$4.95): Catholic author Daniel-Rops describes each step of the Mass as celebrated by Fulton J. Sheen and gives the history of the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, its significance, and adds prayers for use of readers in their devotions. The generous use of photographs by Yousuf Karsh and an introduction by Bishop Sheen add much to the book's usefulness and beauty.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time to appear in book form) just published: "Smoke of the Gun," a western by John S. Daniels (Signet, 25c); "Medicine and Man," the story of the art and science of healing, by Ritchie Calder (Mentor, 50c); "West Side Jungle," a story of stolen money and how it affected the lives of three people, by Jason Ridgway (Signet, 25c).

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This chair is built for complete relaxation and comfort and available in many restful colors.
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This curved sectional is a decorator's dream as it will be equally smart in a den, living room, office. Reg. \$575. **SALE PRICE \$395**



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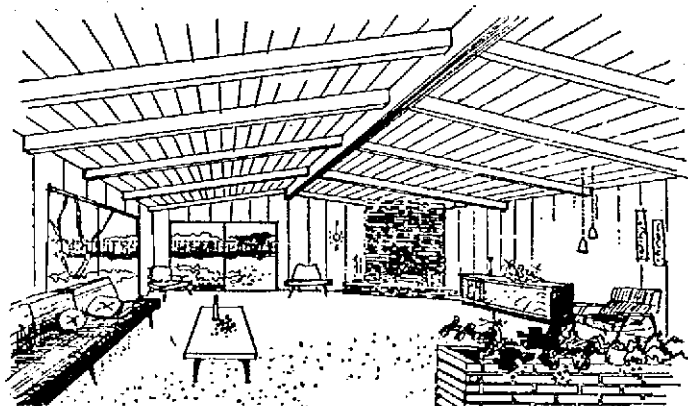


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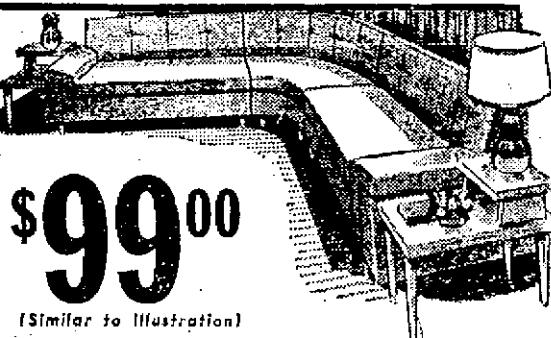
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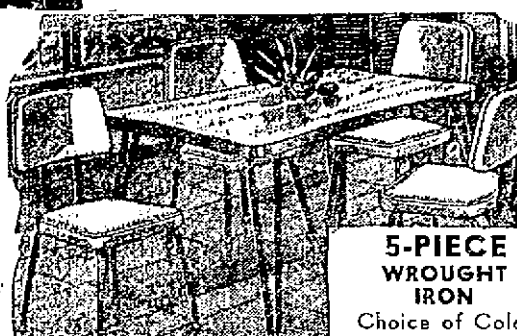
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This is "Windjammer," featured in film by Cinemiracle, newest wide-angle, multi-camera movie.

HOLLYWOOD

Wide-Angle Monster

CINEMIRACLE, newest and biggest of the panoramic screen processes, makes its bow April 8 in Grauman's Chinese Theater with "Windjammer," the story of the 17,500-mile round-trip cruise of a three-masted square-rigger from Norway to the United States.

Both in sight and sound the new film method developed by National Theaters, Inc., challenges previous multi-camera and wide-angle processes for sheer size and volume.

"Windjammer" will be shown on a special screen 40 feet high by 100 feet wide in an arc of 146 degrees. In order to squeeze this monster into the Chinese Theater, dressing rooms have been torn out and seating was reduced from 1,908 capacity to 1,460.

Seven stereophonic sound tracks used in the picture outnumber almost two to one any previous recording system for films. There are five banks of

speakers behind the screen, two on each side and two in the rear of the house, with 24 units to each bank.

CINEMIRACLE USES three cameras in one unit as in an earlier wide-screen process, but has the advantage of being able to project all three films from one booth through the use of mirrors. This gives the viewer a smooth blending of lines between the three panels because of the interlocking projection.

Highlights of the color production which brings Cinemiracle to the screen include Christmas at sea aboard the sailing vessel Christian Radich with its crew of officers and teen-age cadets, a 10-day storm during the cruise, a concert by world-famed cellist Pablo Casals and an exciting 83-mile race between the Radich and her sister ship, the Denmark, up the Skagerrak to Oslo.

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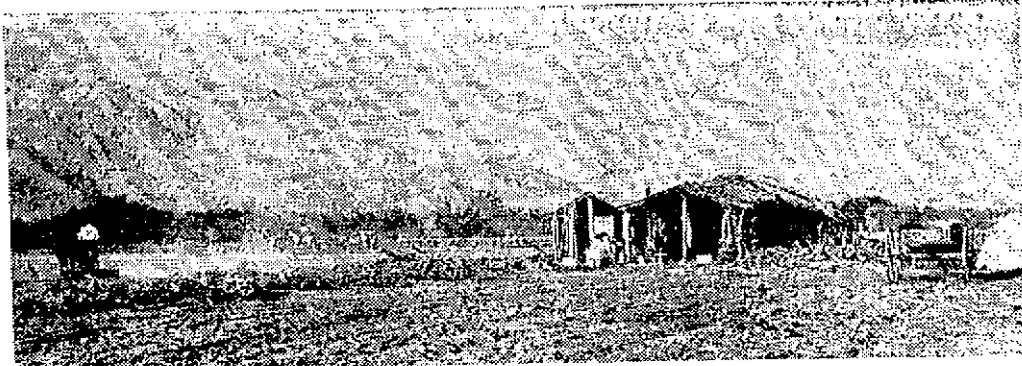
THEY OPEN HEMlock 5-5114 Long Beach
THEY CLOSE OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9
THEY DRAW

Cahuillas

(Continued from Page 4)

but of the 2,000 Cahuillas of Mesquite Land (the area from the Salton Sea area to the foothills of the Santa Rosa Mountains), only a handful remained.

The few who survived in Indian Wells would no longer hunt in the saw-toothed mountains for they said a peculiar light followed them when dusk fell and they heard laughter



Cahuilla Indians till their lands (above) but their predecessors lived by hunting and by harvesting, mashing mesquite beans into meal for baking.

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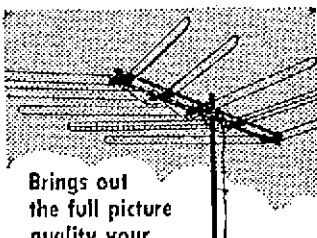
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and singing of unseen people.

But as their well or (tema-
ka-wo-mal-em) was the only
source of water the few griev-
ing Cahuillas rebuilt their
houses, mixing into the woven
mesquite, arrow-weed, palm
fronds and other desert growth
and daubing the walls with
mud.

PERHAPS FEAR of the
white man's diseases made the
Indian less generous with their
well water than formerly and
though there is no recorded
bloodshed there were minor
skirmishes when settlers, pros-
pectors and thirsty stagecoach
passengers tried to drink from
the well.

In 1870, a pioneer bucket
well with a six-foot curbing
was built and used until 1910.
But even with their own well
and after the desert dunes and
mesquite hillocks were leveled
and ditched with four horses
and a "fresno" or scraper for
irrigation by flooding, the pi-
oneer farmers' problems were
not solved. There still was no
road over which to transport
their huge, purple grapes, their
mammoth grapefruit, lemons,
and oranges to southland mar-
kets.

So the pioneers learned to
build roads and this being Mes-
quite Land the roads were
made of mesquite.

FRANCIS HARMON, who
came by covered wagon to
Indian Wells, remembers how
four horses were hitched to a
20-foot steel rail and how the
giant mesquite was knocked
off, dragged, then tramped
down for a "brush road."

"In those days roads were
like tunnels," recalls 67-year-
old Harmon, who recently sold
part of his land to Desi Arnaz.
"On both sides of the road the
brush was even with our wag-
on seat. Of course, each spring
the roads flooded out and we
had to build 'em all over
again."

Coin Club Meets

Steve Scofield will speak on
Chinese coins before members
of the Long Beach Coin Club
at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Rec-
reation Hall, Ocean Blvd. and
Elm Way. Scofield has done
much research and study while
working up his collection of
these coins. Those interested
in coin collecting are invited
to hear Scofield, attend the
bourse and enjoy refreshments.

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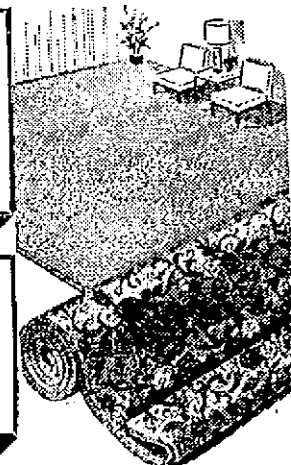
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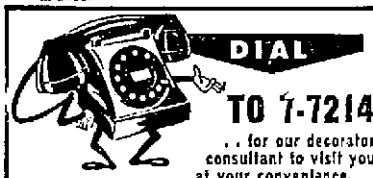
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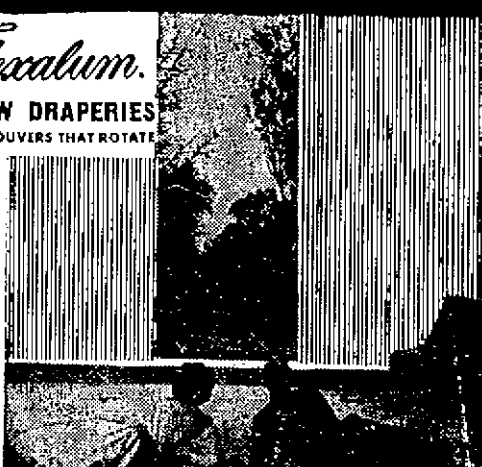
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Larry Reichner Photo

Eggshells, felt and paint are the principal components of these happy-go-lucky table favors to Easter.

Easter Accents

By Lorena Fleissig

THESE party-going duck and rabbit eggshells are ready to join the holiday fun at the family table. They are simply made, with the least of materials.

With a stout pin, punch out the pointed end of the egg, making a hole size of a dime or larger. Empty the contents and store in the refrigerator. Rinse and dry the shell. Scour off any stains with a fine piece of sandpaper. Finish sanding the whole eggshell and then avoid touching it with the fingers.

Before painting, put a pencil dot where you want the features and then lightly draw them as evenly as possible on the curving surface. Use a brush filled with paint and go over the outlines with water colors or drawing ink. Easter colors make them more festive, so use purple on the lids and nose, blue-green for the eyes and a pink mouth. Reverse the colors to give variety of expression.

The duck bill looks best in yellow with a pink tongue.

THE HEADGEAR was shaped from scraps of felt. To make them curve into a crown, push the felt, which is about the size of a dollar, into the spout of a singing teakettle. Avoid being burned by keeping the fire low and by using a thimble on finger. Better yet, insert a stick into the thimble and push the felt into the steaming spout until the felt assumes the shape you want. Allow to cool and dry before gluing on at a rakish angle. A wisp of net and small flowers could be sewed on before gluing.

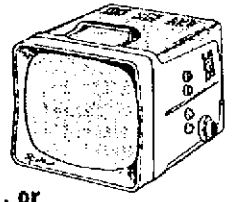
Apply white glue around the neck hole and press firmly on two-inch square of pastel colored cardboard. Or you can use white filing cards cut in half. Simply color these with a thin wash of water color in the pastel shades.

A single loop of narrow ribbon, tied with a thread and pasted on the placecard completes these simple Easter favors.

free

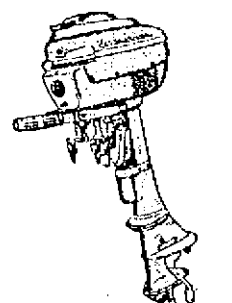
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Photo by the Author

Escapade skipper D. W. Elliott and crew got grip on San Diego Lipton Trophy for Newport Harbor Y. C. in 1950.

BOAT TALK

T Is for Sir Tom

By Bob Ruskauft

THE BOYS who are trying to put the hex on confirmed coffee drinkers around the country with that little slogan, "Drink tea and see," could have learned a bit from Sir Thomas Lipton.

What he did for the name of Lipton and the packages he sold (by the millions) is pretty much exemplified by a whing-dinger of a yacht race which will take place over the pleasant ocean waters off Balboa this afternoon.

WHAT IS IT? Nothing more nor less than the 43rd sailing, since 1904, for the San Diego Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy.

That, for 43 different years, it has helped put the name of Lipton before the boating world could be significant; likewise, that it is a costly and elaborate award.

NOTEWORTHY is the fact any one of the Lipton trophies posted was of more intrinsic value than the historic bric-a-brac which he spent fruitless years and (in those days when it was considered dough) a few million dollars chasing, viz.:

"**THE OWLD MUG,**" as Sir Tommy was wont to call the America's Cup. His 15 efforts, starting in 1899, with the Shamrocks, in quest of that \$80 worth of pewter, are a bit of a heart-breaking legend in the annals of Corinthianism.

Nonetheless, while Sir Tom was breaking his heart in effort to wrest the monopolistic grip which the New York Yacht Club has held on the trophy since the schooner America went over to Blighly in 1851 and won it, he was doing a good bit to help sew the old pump up.

Sir Tom captured American

fancy with his sporting acceptance of losses by the several Shamrocks in the costly J-sloop racing.

However, while losing, he was also dispensing valuable hardware in his name, to clubs both worthy and needy and, thereby, sowing a continuing crop of good will.

There is one bit of similarity in today's race off Balboa and the case history of the man who gave the award into custody of San Diego Yacht Club in its founding days.

Neither Sir Tom nor any other of the British challengers was ever able to regain the America's Cup.

Nor, since 1919, has San Diego been able to get the SDLT more than briefly back to the home trophy case (four times, and the last of these was 1952).

Her younger, northerly neighbor, Newport Harbor Yacht Club, has had a stranglehold for most of a decade—thanks to a regimen of victories started by D. W. (Walt) Elliott of Long Beach, with Escapade, and continuing until (depending on this afternoon when he defends) by Walter Franz with Andale.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



Always coil rope in a clockwise direction (left); if you don't, you will end up with rope that is twisted and you won't be able to make a neat coil.

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THE BIG TRICK to plane travel is to get comfortable — that's a long, tiring hop. And since you arrive in a big city, you want to be presentable at the hotel.

I favor a suit. But the first thing you do on the plane, take off the tie and coat.

Unzip the flight bag and get out a sweater. In the flight bag, you also have a pair of those knitted, soft, leather-soled ski sox. Shed the shoes.

Another thing I find handy is a pencil-size flashlight. Very good for finding things under the seat at night when the lights have been turned off.

My secretary says women should wear a suit. The cabin

temperature is never right for everybody. With a suit, you can take off the jacket or leave it on.

Make it a flared skirt or something equally loose.

"What do you do about electric shavers and electric travel irons in Europe?"

I DON'T carry either one. But if you must, the Waring people put out a travel iron called Durabilt that adapts to our current and foreign current. Norelco has a kit that transforms any shaver.

Plugs vary from European round prong to Britain's three prong. But you can buy adapter plugs in Europe. And most big hotels have adapter plugs for American equipment.

"... a present for friends in Ireland!"

AN LP RECORD of a good, recent Broadway musical is an excellent present. Mainly because it packs flat in the bottom of a suitcase. American nylon stockings are still great all over Europe.

"Our college-age sons will be in Lucerne and Zurich and want waterproof, shock-proof, stainless steel watches. Could you give me names of reputable dealers? What would be the price range for such a watch?"

THE PRICE should be about \$60 to \$75 for a first class watch like this with automatic movement.

I think all Swiss dealers are reliable. Because the government keeps a tight check on the watch business — the prices are fixed.

You'll find branches of three good houses in these towns: Gubelin (where I bought just such a watch for \$63); Bucherer's; Turler.

"Would it be worth while driving down to Cannes in France?"

FOR ME, overpriced and overrated. Why don't you try some place down in Italy? Maybe San Remo.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Leaflet on Europe

Travelers to Europe will find a lot of useful information in a leaflet recently issued by Cook's Travel Service which gives information on passports, customs regulations, clothing, tipping, etc.

For a complete summary of all steamship, airline and cruise services and fares contact Cook's Travel Service for a free copy of "Travel Ideas."

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SITUATED between a high mountain range and an untrammeled desert, and boasting of more than 1,000 miles of streams and more than 300 lakes, central Oregon is justly proud of its designation as one of the most photogenic sections of North America.

Visitors can take pictures of the perpetually snow-covered Three Sisters Mountains from a "close-up" vantage point west of Bend. Then, in less than an hour's drive, they can snap the shutter at the open, sage-scented plateau to the east.

FINE FISHING LAKES are within easy reach, and Crater Lake is only two hours away. One of the world's largest lava flows is bisected by a highway leading over the Cascade Range, and ice caves and a famed lava cave are part and parcel of this region's attractions.

For the rugged type, back country roads lead into every section of central Oregon, and well-defined trails take hikers to seldom-visited lakes and forests.

Photographs of South Sister Mountain rearing high over Elk Lake in the vacation area west of Bend will long be remembered. Todd, Lava, and Sparks, and a great number of other lakes are in this same picturesque region.

Sisters, a small town northwest of Bend, is the take-off point for U. S. Hwy. 126, which leads to the McKenzie Pass and its immense lava flow.

SOUTH OF BEND is another lava-land. Near the center of this flow is Lava Butte, which commands a view of much of central Oregon. Near the base of the butte is Lava River Caves, a state park. A mile-long tunnel created by a lava flow may be explored by visitors.

Paulina and East Lakes off U. S. Hwy. 97 south of Bend are in the center of a once-volcanic crater, but they are more famous for the number and size of fish that are taken from their waters every year.

Crater Lake, Oregon's national park, is a deep blue gem surrounded by the walls of an ancient cauldron. It is the deepest lake on the North American continent at 1,996 feet.

Central Oregon claims it can offer something to everyone. Fishing, swimming, golfing, horseback riding, hiking, cave exploring, photography and just plain loafing are offered by this region.

But probably the most outstanding feature of central Oregon is its magnificent outdoor country, never more than a few minutes away by car. And because it has plenty of elbow room, central Oregon is being discovered as one of those places to see a lot while getting away from it all.



Oregon State Highway Commission Photo

Crater Lake never ceases to inspire visitors. At the left is Hillman Peak, named after discoverer of lake.

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CAMERA ANGLES

Picture Your Easter in Color

By the Shutterbug

AFTER the bleaker days of winter, there's really nothing like new Easter finery and fresh spring flowers to give our lagging spirits a lift. This is the time of year when color reappears on the scene—slipcovers on the furniture, the first spring foliage and blossoms, pastel sweaters and gay silk prints, bowl of Easter eggs and jelly beans on the coffee table.

Almost everywhere you look these days, the world seems to be putting its best foot forward—which makes it a fine time for you to put color film into your camera. For all of you who're making a picture record of Easter at your house, color film is a must.

YOU KNOW HOW color snapshots of color slides have a wonderful way of bringing back colorful scenes with remarkable realism—how they help you relive every vital detail of a time and place. Well, isn't that the kind of record you'd like to have when you review the pictures you shoot this Eastertime?

Basically, there are two kinds of color film—one especially designed for taking color snapshots, and the other for making color slides. No longer a "special-occasion" item created for elaborate cameras, color film now comes in all standard roll film sizes to fit every type of camera that's now on the market.

The new color snapshot film (Kodacolor CU) is a real boon to family picture-takers. It may be used in daylight or with flash without the addition of filters or blue flash bulbs to compensate for the different light. This is the most "care-free" color film ever—just load it into your camera and snap away indoors or out, with flash or without.

YOU SHOULD particularly enjoy using this type of color film for all your Easter shooting. There's not only the colorful Easter Parade itself—there's the Easter Bunny and the treats he brings, egg hunts and parties for the children, visitors on spring vacation, new pets and blooming plants, the whole family together for Easter dinner.

Be sure to catch not only the high lights but the side lights, too. Busy little fingers coloring Easter eggs and making fancy party favors—a tug o'war over an Easter basket—a canine culprit caught in the act of removing a chocolate bunny's head—a sleepy tot nod-

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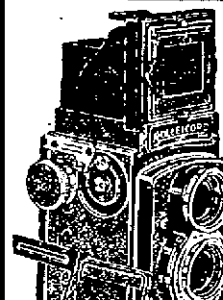
Ducklings? Goslings? This charming miss seems to be pondering questions as she admires her Easter gifts.

ding over a bedtime Peter Rabbit story.

So, load up with color and be ready for the big day.

A BLACK AND WHITE competition is planned by Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Arts, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in this month's color slide contest: Gerald

Church, first honor award; Oren Totten, second; Elva Hayward, third; Clara Watkins, 1st honorable mention; Elva Hayward, second; J. R. Scheurer, third; Don Hayward, scenic award; Gerald Church, creative award; J. R. Scheurer, portrait award; Merle Elwell, associate of the Photographic Society of America and chairman of the color division of P.S.A., judged.



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PET PARADE

Pets from the Desert

um plants with water so they can lap the droplets, or place wet lettuce in the cage. Lizards do not drink from a saucer.

Harmless snakes such as the king snake (he's a cannibal!), garter snake, and gopher snake eat meal worms, insects, eggs, and strips of raw beef. They seldom eat every day and often must be force-fed in captivity.

The snake should live in a vivarium with paper on the floor. Give it something to crawl under, a smooth rock on which to rub, and a small

heavy glass dish with water to drink and in which to bathe.

A KANGAROO RAT can be kept in a wire cage with a removable tray that holds sand. He eats greens, grain, sunflower seeds, apples, and hamster mix. Sprinkle water drops (Continued on Page 35)

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Photo by the Author

Desert burros, odd beasts, are great pals for youngsters when domesticated. They need rural home.

By Eleanor Avery Price

DURING EASTER vacation and all through the spring, thousands of people will be taking trips into the southwestern desert regions for the air, the sun, the scenery, the renewing shrubs and flowers and to glimpse intriguing desert fauna moving about after the lethargy of winter.

Driving alone in the desert you will not, unless you are very fortunate, see many of the creatures that make their homes there, that is, nothing more startling than an occasional lizard or jackrabbit. But if you will stop, preferably near a water hole, and wait until dusk, you will be apt to see such animals as ground squirrels, kangaroo rats, numerous lizards, perhaps bobcats, foot-hill deer, burros and other desert lodgers, for they usually come out of hiding in the gloaming.

Some of these creatures you can capture and take home as pets. No one will object to your taking a harmless lizard, a desert tortoise, a harmless snake, or even a kangaroo rat—if you can catch one.

A **DESERT TURTLE** will adapt itself to your back yard providing there are cozy retreats, drinking water, and solid gates so the creature cannot get out looking for members of its own kind. The turtle will need to come inside, too, and in winter will need a basket of hay in which to hibernate.

Feed a turtle grass, clover, berries, fruit, tomatoes, leafy greens, meal worms (available at pet stores), and small pieces of raw meat. Coax it to drink milk for the protein and give added calcium.

Don't paint a turtle's shell, for then it cannot grow.

Lizards such as the American chameleon and desert horned toad should live in a vivarium, the floor of which has been varnished to prevent moisture from being absorbed. Sand should cover the floor, and there should be driftwood to crawl over or hide behind. Keep the cage warm with an electric bulb if necessary, but do not let the pets become overheated.

LIZARDS EAT meal worms and insects, but they may need to be force-fed. Sprinkle vivari-



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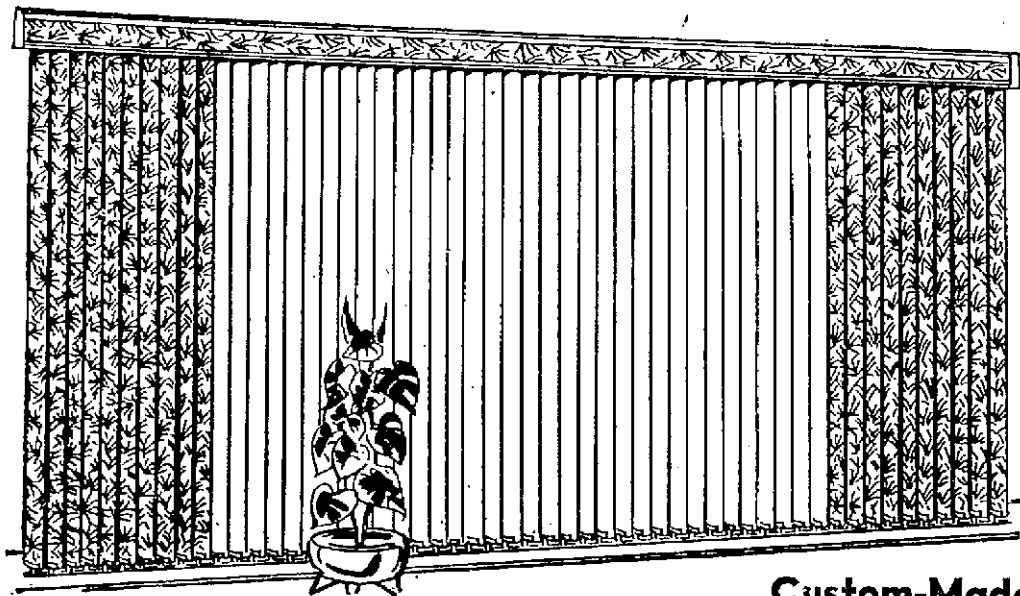


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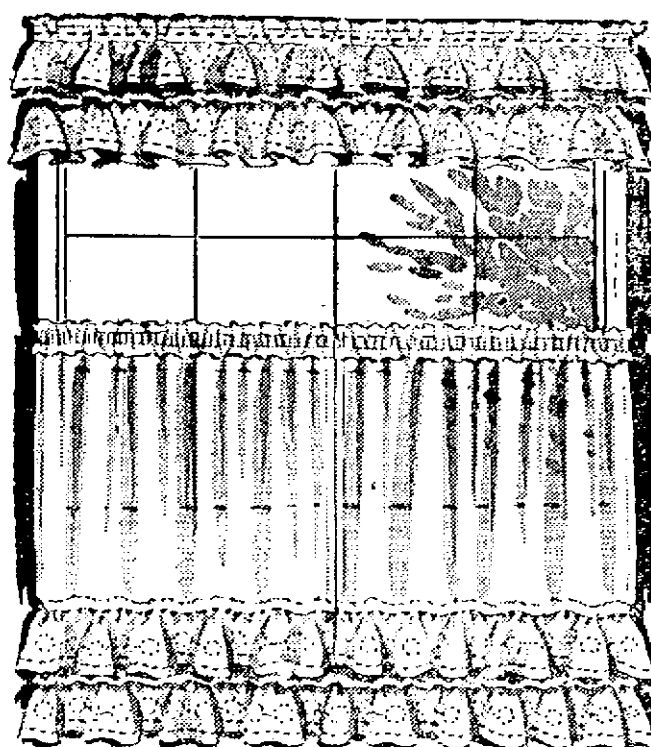
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HOW TO Install Sliding Doors That Will Function

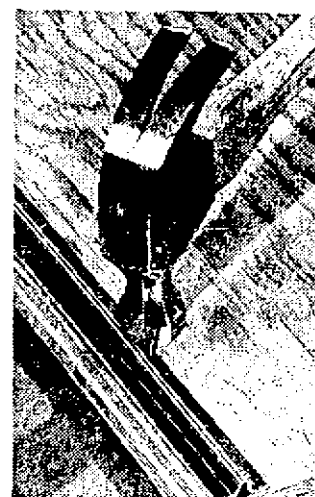
1. **DOUBLE DADO** is easiest technique for sliding doors if you have power saw. Make two cuts along front edge of cabinet top and bottom. Make cut 1/16 inch wider than doors; depth: 1/4 inch at the bottom; 1/2 inch along the top.



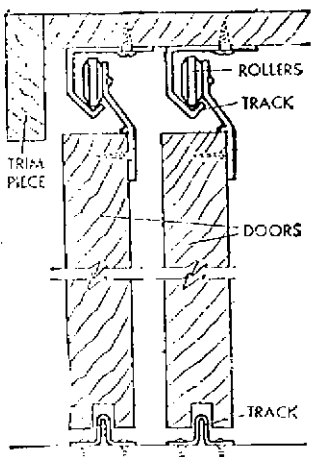
2. **DADO-RABBET** cut is slightly different method of double dados. Use this cut when trim will cover "raw" front edges of cabinet. The trim is fastened on with light finishing nails. Set the nails, fill the holes and sand smooth.



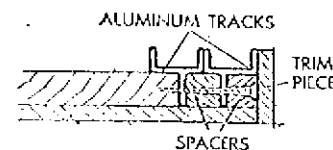
3. **METAL TRACK** is positioned and fastened to bottom and top of cabinet to accept metal rollers which are mortised into top, bottom of door. Rollers are "grooved" to ride on track. Fiber-track assemblies are also available.



4. **FOR HEAVY** sliding doors, track is fastened to framing members; rollers fasten to tops of doors. Door bottoms run on track on the floor or between fiber or plastic "guides."



5. **ALUMINUM** storm-sash trim (it encases glass) makes "tracks" for sliding doors. Screw it to top, bottom edges of cabinet; space it with 1/4-inch hardboard or wood strips. Pre-drill trim and strips for screws; trim edge.



(Copyright Better Homes & Gardens)

COMFORTERS RE-COVERED

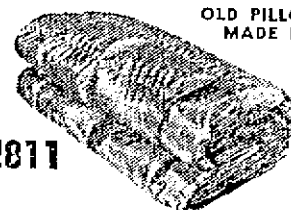
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Photo by the Author

Deciduous hibiscus bears huge blossoms, some as large as dinner plates, of a texture resembling crepe paper.

By Joe Littlefield

DECIDUOUS hibiscus, marguerites and agatheas bloom for long periods of time, producing lots of bloom for minimum care.

Deciduous hibiscus bears huge blossoms of a dainty texture, resembling crepe paper. Some flowers are as large as dinner plates. Colors range from white, through light pink to deep rose, and the blooming period is from late May through August or later. The shrub tol-

erates half shade but likes full sun.

Another common name for these plants is swamp mallow. These deciduous hibiscus grow actively from early spring through late summer. They die down to the ground in early winter. In late winter into spring, they slowly send forth new growth. If the new growth isn't cut back and succeeding new tip growth pinched back twice, they grow tall and spindly. Flowers still are lovely, but not nearly as many as from a plant that is properly shaped by pruning and pinching.

MARGUERITES AND agatheas form a delightful combination of blooming plants in sunny locations. Both bloom on and off practically the year round. Marguerites with white or yellow color, daisy-shaped flowers, grow to about a three-foot height and nearly the same spread. Agatheas with sky blue, small, daisy-shaped flowers, grow about 15 to 18 inch height and spread. If you didn't have any other blooming flowers in the garden, a planting of marguerites with agatheas to form a ribbon of color in front of them, furnishes bountiful masses of blooms, feedings throughout the summer keep them growing actively and flowers are better. Marguerites may last several years. After the second year they usually become hard and woody. It's best to dig them (Continued on Page 35)

For the finest lawn



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A **GOLF Brand Lawn** is for you IF... you want a showplace. You dream of thick velvety turf, lush and resilient... a lawn total strangers will stop to admire, that will be the envy of the neighborhood. So plant Northrup King **GOLF Brand Lawn Seed**. It's a blend of finest perennial grasses, including well known Kentucky bluegrass... along with new improved fescues. Given the regular care a fine lawn deserves, it will grow more luxurious and beautiful every year!

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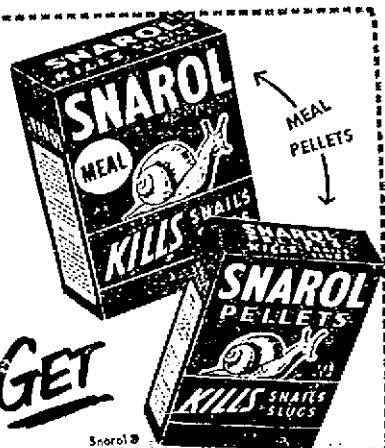
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Blue-black berries follow blooms of Yeddo Hawthorn, a Japan native which science calls *Raphiolepis umbellata*.

By Gladys Diesing

FROM ACROSS the Pacific comes a sturdy evergreen, *Raphiolepis umbellata* or Yeddo Hawthorn, which can be a harbinger of spring in the garden and which bears bursts of blossoms — white or delicate pink, often spicily fragrant. Blooms are followed by blue-black berries which persist through the following winter.

Harbingers of Spring

The shrub is from Japan and will attain a height of 8 to 12 feet; foliage is thick and leaves are leathery, blunt oval in shape.

R. indica (Indian Hawthorn), coming from China, is of lower growth, often growing as wide as it is tall. It has pink blossoms and the leaves are thinner, pointed and toothed. A hybrid of these two is the pink-flowered *R. delacourii* with intermediate growth habits.

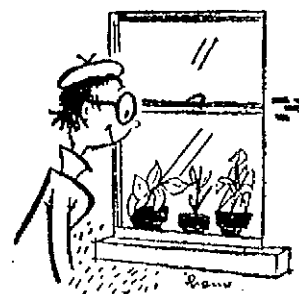
RAPHIOLEPIS is a versatile shrub, growing as it does in both sun and shade. Flowers will not be as numerous in the shade, however. It is an excellent foundation shrub as it is slow-growing and stays low for a number of years. It is also good used in the foreground of a shrub border and in combination with other shrubs of contrasting foliage. It takes kindly to the pruning shears and may be shaped as a hedge if desired.

It will grow in any soil but does best in a rich, well-drained light loam. Its main failing is the fact that it is a borderline plant as far as temperature is concerned. A temperature of 5 degrees will cause top damage but it will come back from undamaged roots.



Photos by the Author

Somewhat reminiscent of apple blossoms are the blooms of Yeddo Hawthorn which starts its blooming in spring.



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PLANTS THAT YIELD LOTS OF BLOOM

(Continued from Page 33)

out and replace with new plants, which are quite inexpensive. If yours are only a year old and need pruning to shape them, don't prune them drastically. If you do, they're likely to die. They won't tolerate severe pruning. If they must be pruned, then prune lightly so that you can leave some foliage on the remaining branches.

THE SAME PRUNING principle applies to agatheas. Prune them back lightly.

An impressive flowering plant of the Caribbean areas is chamaelaucium or Geraldton wax plant. Chamaelauciums grow well in Southern California. Unlike many plants, they don't like to be fussed over. They like sunny location, need a well drained soil, and won't take too much water.

As soon as the plant is through blooming, finish pruning it. The first year, cut it back one-third of its total height, and one-fourth of its total width. Thereafter, for the next three or four years, prune

back about one-third of the current season's growth. "Current season growth" actually means growth the plant made the previous year.

PRUNE THE PLANT in this

manner and chamaelauciums will be bushy and well branched almost to the ground. If left to grow as it will for three or four years the plant will have top area in leaf and lower half bare.



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Desert Pets

(Continued from Page 31)

on greenery so he can put his paws in them, which he then laps. He will become an endearing, very tame little creature.

If you see a burro in the desert, remember that California passed some much needed legislation during 1957 for his protection. Violations are, unhappily, still being noted, but persons involved are being subjected to prosecution when apprehended. Should you want to remove a burro from his native haunts, first obtain a written permit from the California Department of Agriculture.

The burro needs a country home. He is intelligent and learns readily, especially if rewarded with food. He is usually wonderfully patient and gentle with children, if not teased or abused.

SUN MAID Kennel Club of Fresno presents its unbentched dog show and obedience trial on April 12 at Fresno County Fairgrounds. On April 13 Kern County Kennel Club holds its bentched show in New Kern County Fair Grounds Exhibit Building south of Bakersfield. Entries close noon March 31.

DUE TO INCLEMENT weather, the next Lakewood Dog Obedience Clubs training class was changed and will start at 7:30 p.m. April 2 at Mayfair Park.

AIMING TO KEEP the poodle in its purest form and coloring, with good temperament and intelligence, Mrs. Ronald Dalton of Gally Go Kennels in Bellflower invites anyone with similar interests to call her to form a poodle club to meet on the first Tuesday of every month, the first meeting to be held at her home April 1. Phone TO 6-3118.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 35.)

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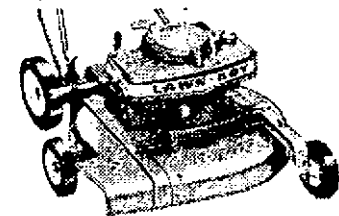
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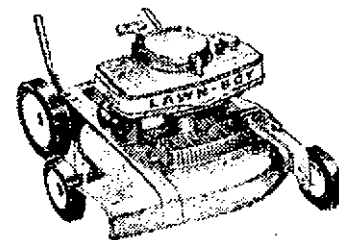
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Something New in Spring Gardens

shades of white, yellow, orange and carmine.

TIGRIDIAS ARE native to Mexico and quite naturally enjoy a warm, sheltered location. Plant the bulbs at a depth of 2 inches and about 4 to 6 inches apart. One interesting characteristic of Tigridias is that the individual flowers last for just one day; yet floral production is so heavy that you will enjoy flowers from a single plant for weeks at a time.

One of the most fragrant of all flowers in the plant kingdom is the Tuberose. This was a favorite in your grandmother's garden but is less well-known now than previously. The flowers are produced in spikes and the color is creamy white.

The tuberose is a relatively tender plant — a member of the amaryllis family—and like the Tigridia, is also a native of Mexico. The bulbs may be started in the outside garden

as soon as the weather and ground warm up. One or two of the blooms will fill a large room with fragrance. The bulbs should be planted 6 inches apart. In heavy soils, set them at a depth of 2 inches and in light soils, at a depth of from 4 to 6 inches.

TUBEROSES ENJOY ground that has been enriched with liberal quantities of well-rotted manure. It is advisable to condition the soil several weeks before planting, watering it down once or twice a week and turning it over several times before planting. The best variety for this area is the double pearl. Be careful that you do not arrange too many flowers in a vase as the fragrance is very heady.

A rather interesting caladium is the variety known as elephant's ear. This is distinct from the highly colored fancy leaved caladium. The elephant's

ear owes its name to the enormous leaves that often measure more than two feet across. The plants are splendid for creating a tropical effect. At maturity, individual specimens will attain a height of from 6 to 8 feet. During the growing season, the plants require a great deal of water to support the tremendous growth of foliage. A rich soil is recommended and you should also incorporate plenty of leaf mold or peat with existing soil.

MONTBRETIAS are natives of South Africa and like so many other plants from that area, thrive in California. The flowers appear in spray-like formations and the colors include shades of orange, yellow and red. One of the most interesting characteristics of the Montbretias is that the grassy foliage remains green from early spring until the fall

(Continued on Next Page.)



Photo by the Author

Sprekelia, also known as Aztec lily from Mexico, offers unexcelled exotic, deep-red beauty in the garden.

By Bob Gilmore

YOU CAN treat yourself to a new gardening adventure by planting one or more of the less familiar bulb varieties. Started now, these will flower in late spring, summer or early fall. Although crowded off the front pages of the gardening catalogues, you will discover a wealth of color and fragrance

in these all-too-seldom-seen flowers.

Tigridias enjoy an exceedingly easy culture. The small bulbs may be started now and will flower in just a few months. The common name of this plant is the tiger flower, due to the fact that the blooms are spotted. The colors include

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Death to broad-leaved weeds — Dandelion, Goldenrod, Wild Mustard, most others. Won't harm delicate lawns, plants, when used as directed. Covers up to 2,000 sq. ft.

With spray cap attached...\$1.69 a pint

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ANTROL HOSE-SPRAY

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It Wants a Place in the Sun



Photo by the Author

Rock Rose likes sun, thus becoming an asset in a spot drenched with summer sunshine. It needs little water.

By Betty DeWeese

GIVEN A PLACE in the blazing sun, Rock Rose will thrive and fill a need in many landscapes.

This shrub, also known as cistus, is dense in growth, much-branched and covered with leathery, often hairy,

leaves. Early spring finds it covered with crepe-like flowers resembling a single rose, a circle of stamens forming the hub of five broad petals, each with a blot of color at the base. Do not try to pick the open flowers, however, as they will fall before you reach the house. Find some well developed buds and they will open one or two at a time indoors.

CISTUS PREFERS a well-drained, moderately fertilized soil and requires only a moderate amount of water. It is used to advantage in a shrub border, for foundation planting and in rockeries. It combines well with *Pittosporum crassifolium* and *Viburnum*.

C. ladaniferus maculatus is the tallest of the cistus, growing to five feet and having big white flowers in the spring. *C. purpureus* has orchid-pink flowers dotted with a dark rose spot at the base of the petals and blooms into late summer. It grows to four feet high and six feet across. *C. corbariensis* is smaller, growing only to three feet and having white flowers. *Cistus cyprius* also grows to three feet and has white three-inch flowers with a dot of maroon on each petal.

Something New

(Continued from Page 36.)

months. As might be expected, Montbretias want an open, sunny exposure. The bulbs should be planted at a depth of 3 inches.

Lachenalias belong to the Lily family and enjoy an especially easy culture. In California this may be grown outdoors, although the plants seem to be at their best in pots or even in hanging baskets. The blooms are pendulous and of the curious nature. The only colors commercially available are yellow and red, although some species produce flowers in tones of blue and pink. A light sandy soil is required.



Any time between now and June you can put in a dichondra lawn.

The preparation of the soil before planting a lawn is the most important operation of all. And besides working into the soil some bone meal (about 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet), I always recommend using agricultural or soil sulphur, 25 pounds to that 1,000 square feet. To me, impregnating agricultural sulphur into the soil prevents more brown patch than you can ever possibly prevent by later spraying your lawn. It's not a bad idea to give that soil a little iron for immediate use . . . about 10 pounds to the 1,000 square feet. Rake these materials until they're thoroughly mixed with the soil, and until the soil itself is a very fine texture. Then you are ready to do re-seeding and planting.

I have a very fine bulletin on seeding, planting, watering, mowing and general care of dichondra lawns. And it is free on request. Address: Dorothy Jonson, 208 W. California St., Pasadena, Calif.

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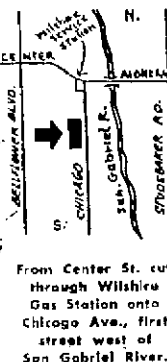
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TUBEROUS BEGONIAS LARGE SIZE, EA.	20c—6 for 1.00
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 Polaris, the tiny medicated pillow, nestles close to gums to draw out gum pain on contact. Polaris' fast-action secret is its soothing combination of ingredients that act as an anesthetic, and stimulate healthy blood circulation. Recommended by thousands of dentists at all drugstores.
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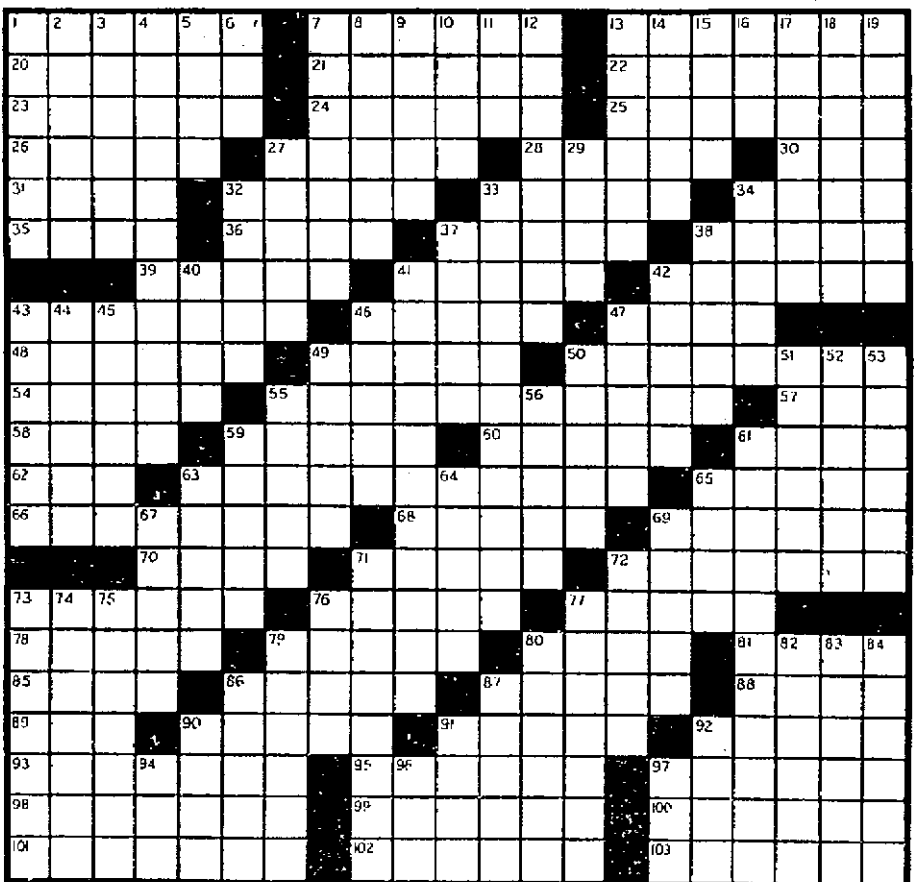
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 35.)

- By Leonard Goldberg
ACROSS
 1 Duke, in L.A.
 7 "the money, two for the...": 2 words.
 13 "Yes, we have no..."
 20 Bullfighter: Sp.
 21 Make tardy.
 22 Telescope sighting mechanism.
 23 Vindicate.
 24 Dispossesses.
 25 Native of Asian country.
 26 "Leaping..."
 27 Sword.
 28 Heads.
 30 Woman's name.
 31 Same as 30 Across.
 32 It precedes a fall.
 33 Lorelei.
 34 Box: Fr.
 35 Hebrew patriarch or prince.
 36 Girl's name.
 37 Tooth.
 38 Lane Ranger's friend.
 39 Sinatra.
 41 Battery parts.
 42 Incense burner.
 43 — mantis.
 46 Scene of "summit" meeting, 1957.
 47 Abscond.
 48 Administration.
 49 Architecture style.
 50 "In... fields..."
 54 Starts.
 55 They run for office.
 57 Hideout.
 58 Bell sound.
 59 Ailanthus shrub.
 60 Pastries.
 61 Transparent mineral.
 62 Superlative suffix.
 63 The arts of writing.
 65 Kind of boat.
 66 Songs or melodies.
 68 Carried over.
 69 — de Balzac.
 70 Burden.
 71 Sandy hills.
 72 Explosives.
 73 Touches lightly.
 76 Lakes.
 77 Repute.
 78 Cripples.
 79 Clocks, as a race.
 80 — Adenauer.
 81 Swamp denizen: Colloq.
 85 Foreboding.
 86 Capers.
 87 Man's nickname.
 88 "I... dream last night": 2 words.
 89 Legal profession.
 90 Sound reasoning.
 91 Varieties of chalcedony.
 92 Graded by bulk.
 93 Fatty, as tissue.
 98 Wisconsin city.
 97 Swallow hungrily.
 98 Red and black.
 99 Astounder.
 100 You need eggs to make it.
 101 Everlasting.
 102 Potatoes: Dial.
 103 Profitable items.
DOWN
 1 Late Kremlin VIP.
 2 Religious devotion.
 3 Miss Dunne and others.
 4 Removing traces of Hitlerism.
 5 Work units.
 6 Fish eggs.
 7 "Cleopatra's Needle" is one.
 8 The Silver State.
 9 Cut off a vowel.
 10 "the music."
 11 Former Giant.
 12 Overflowed anew.
 13 Baseball player.
 14 Foreign.
 15 "Her... Miss Gibbs."
 16 Beverage.
 17 United — Adam.
 18 Descendant of.
 19 Lawmaker.
 27 Convey.
 29 Brazilian macaws.
 32 Jet.
 33 Concerns.
 34 Crammed, as for an exam.
 37 Worth.
 38 Young years.
 40 Edges.
 41 Parodies; travesties.
 42 Scottish families.
 43 Investigated.
 44 Rest.
 45 FBI men.
 46 Arctic zone.
 47 Apartments.
 49 Roofs.
 50 Discharged.
 51 Man with green eyeshade.
 52 Used by disc jockeys.
 53 Nets.
 55 Short golf strokes.
 56 Troubles.
 59 Cranial cavity.
 61 Rules, as a sovereign.
 63 Pathways.
 64 Prongs.
 65 "Think fast, Mr. —"
 67 Cheat.
 69 Mr. Morgan, TV comedian.
 71 Truman or Harriman.
 72 NYC, Mobile, Montreal, etc.
 73 Spheroidal.
 74 Mahometan holiday.
 75 American Indian.
 76 South France.
 77 Cowboys.
 79 Detroit team.
 80 "Little Jack —"
 82 — dazzle.
 83 Short poem.
 84 West Pointers.
 86 Measurements.
 87 Indian corn.
 90 Theatre section.
 91 Shoal.
 92 Totals.
 94 Chum.
 96 Chalices.
 97 Portuguese India.




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meet your host

Caricatures by Milt Reppert
CHARLIE DODD, FRIEND
The Face Was Familiar

AS SOON AS that famed banana nose came in the front door at the Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway, Maitre d'Hotel Charlie Dodd recognized the face behind it.

Only one guy in all of Hollywood has a proboscis like that — Danny Thomas. The comedian's face also wore a hungry look and so did that of his brunette wife. The hour was late — nearly midnight — and as they strolled into the dining room, Danny told Dodd that a friend had urged them to try the steaks at the Apple Valley.

Then the Thomases plopped themselves in a booth and dug in. Danny didn't crack one joke during the whole meal. He just sat there enjoying himself, his spoon, fork and knife simply a blur moving through the air.

They went quickly through bowls of chicken-giblet-and-rice soup, followed by Green Goddess salads. When their steaks arrived, they slowed down and enjoyed every mouthful. They had chosen charcoal-broiled New York cuts (\$4.50 each), served rare, with baked potatoes, cubes of parsley-butter and delectable chopped green onions.

WHEN THEY finished, Danny grinned his famous little-boy grin at Dodd and exclaimed: "That food was very, very good. Next time we're in this vicinity, we'll be sure to come back."

Oscar Contratto, owner of the Steak House, is justifiably proud of the fact that his restaurant so often attracts the patronage of notables in the entertainment, political and sports worlds. Long a Broadway landmark, the Apple Valley features one of the Southland's most extensive steak menus, plus such other specialties as roast Long Island duckling with apple sauce, \$2.95 on a complete dinner (served only Saturdays and Sundays); frog legs, \$2.95; and marvelous abalone steak Alamo-dine, \$2.75.

The restaurant is open daily and Sunday. — **TEDD THOMEY.**

*He was made much more welcome than the two gentlemen who tied Charlie up last Monday morning and robbed the restaurant of \$6,000 in cash and checks.

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MEN ... did you know Ricart's is open for Luncheon on Mondays, 11:30-2:00
Luncheon served Monday thru Friday—Men only.
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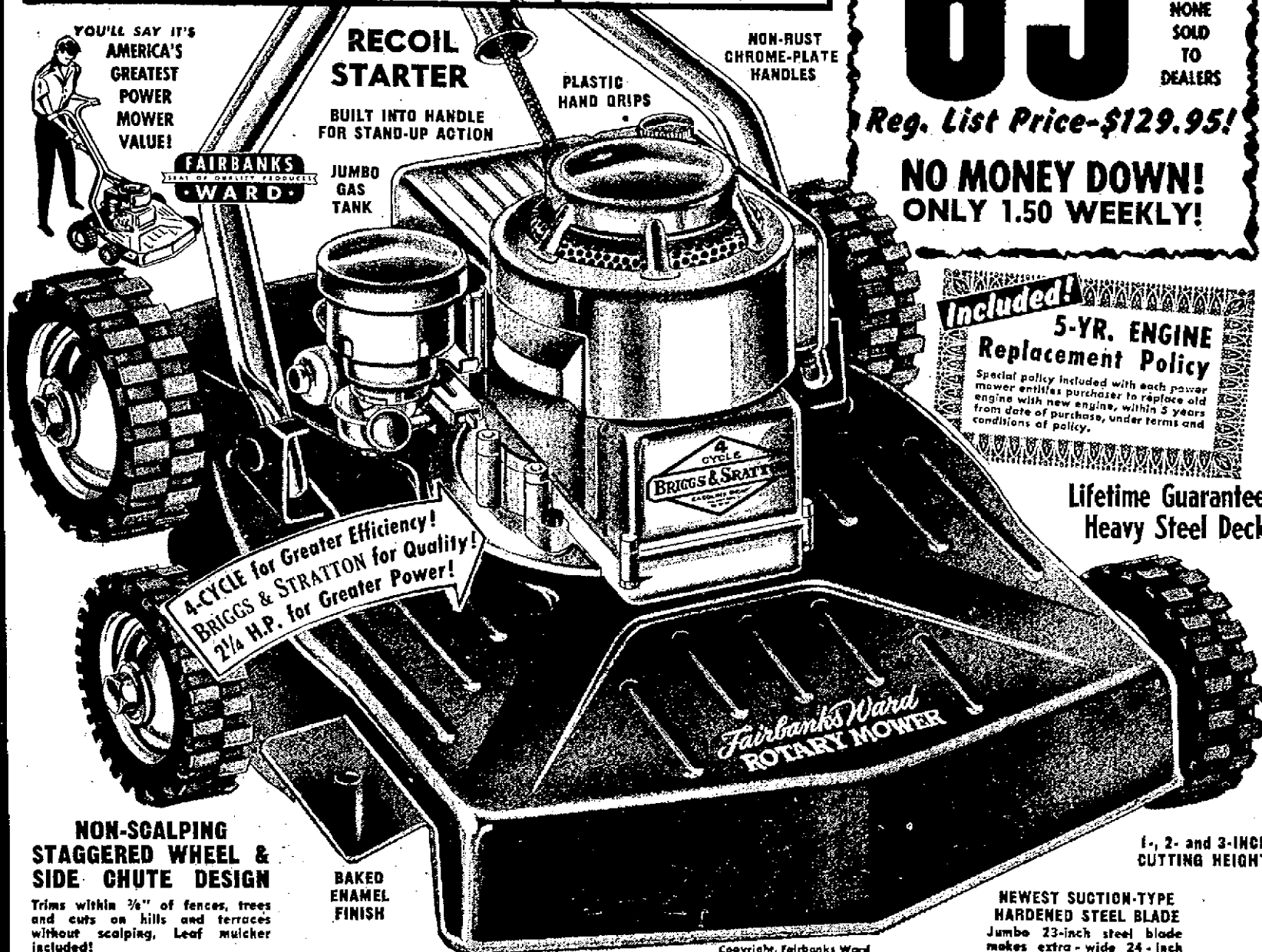
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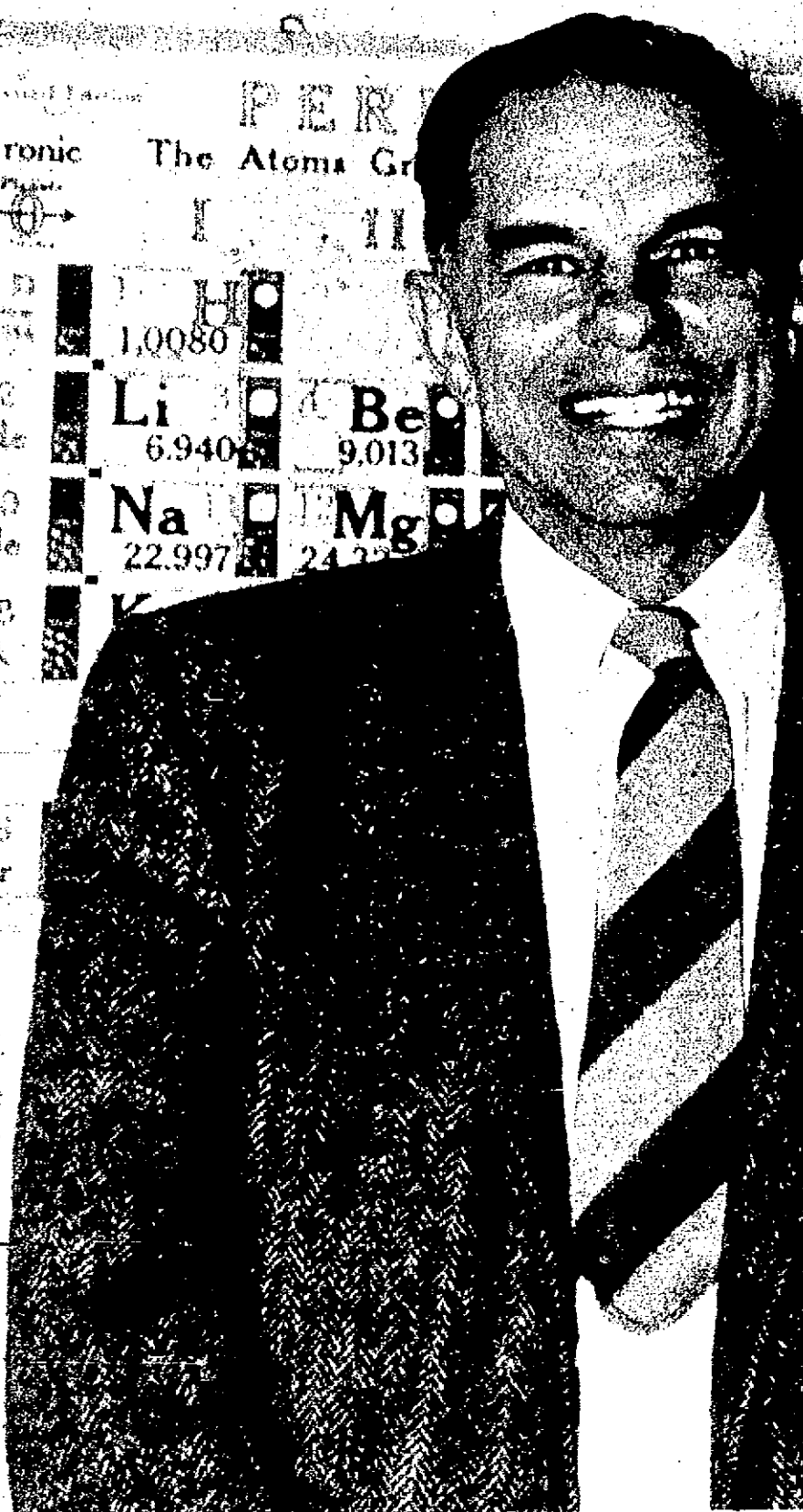
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Experts answer a far-reaching question

'Doesn't anyone work
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ALSO: The Parade All-America
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Why Hollywood kids 'go bad'

Parade



March 30, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

GLENN SEABORG: A scientist you should know see page 4



SINGER CLOONEY: She stars on TV and Columbia records. Below: "Poppa" and a friend outside his Maysville jewelry store.

I'll always remember...

How to banish the blues

by **ROSEMARY CLOONEY**

This is a story about Poppa—my grandfather Andrew Clooney—who was one of the kindest, wisest, most lovable of men. Poppa was a 6-footer, white-haired and dignified, a self-educated man who became mayor of our town, Maysville, Ky. Everyone, even his political foes, admired him.

And everyone acknowledged his wisdom. I can best tell you about this by showing how he taught two teenage girls to banish the blues. Those two girls were my sister Betty and I.

When Betty was 15, and I 18, we left Maysville for the first time to sing with Tony Pastor's band. Most of our engagements were one-night stops in small towns. After the first thrill had worn off, the routine got pretty monotonous. Each small town seemed just like the last one. In our spare time we found little to do. Long before the tour ended we were about as bored and lonely as two girls can get.

Back home Poppa asked us what we had seen. Be-

cause we had spent most of our time moping, neither of us could give him much of a description. He sensed our unhappiness—and the reason for it. "Every place," he said, "no matter how small, has something to offer. On your next tour, when you get to a town, go to the corner drugstore and look at the picture postcards. You'll learn from the cards what the town is proud of. Things like the courthouse, the bridge, the park. Talk about these points of interest with anyone you meet. They'll be pleased and open their hearts to you."

Well, that's exactly what Betty and I did. In a new town we'd head for the drugstore, look at the cards, then visit the pictured scene, chatting about it with anyone around. It worked! We no longer had time to mope. We were too busy seeing new places and meeting new people. We just never had a chance to be bored or lonely again.

Today, when I go to a small town I don't know, I still follow Poppa's advice. And it still works. ■



On Parade

Next Friday is D-Day—Departure Day for the 60 winners of PARADE's "Young Columbus" contest.

The 60, newspaperboys all, will go with the good wishes of a number of participating organizations. One is the Sheraton-McAlpin Hotel, "Young Columbus" headquarters in New York City. Another is A. G. Spalding & Bros., which is giving each boy a specially designed jacket.

Then there are the makers of Super Ricohflex cameras; each boy will take along a new one. And the 10 best photos taken on the trip will be picked in a contest by U. S. Camera magazine, with Savings Bonds and an Ansco Memar 35-mm. camera as prizes.

As an added feature, traveling with the boys will be John Crow of Texas, member of just about every All-America football team chosen last fall and currently on Spalding's football advisory staff.

Leaving New York on Friday aboard a TWA Jetstream Airliner, the party will put down in sunny Portugal the next day. Lisbon, the capital, will be GHQ as they explore one of Europe's most intriguing countries. Then a chartered bus will take them across the border into Spain, where they'll concentrate on Madrid and its environs. Eight days after departure, they'll head home again.

"Trips of this kind can be an effective means of enhancing sympathy and understanding between peoples, and the planning of this one suggests that it will indeed contribute to that end." So writes our Ambassador to Portugal, James C. H. Bonbright.

Thanks, Mr. Bonbright. Thanks, everyone else who has worked so hard on the "Young Columbus" trip. And to the 60 travelers—happy landings!



The Sunday Picture Magazine

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MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor
ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, **DONALD WAYNE**, **EDWIN KRESTER, JR.**, Assistant Managing Editors; **LOU SARDELLA**, Art Director; **DEMETERIA TAYLOR**, Home Economics Director; **VIRGINIA POPE**, Fashion Editor; **JACK ANDERSON** and **FRED BLUMENTHAL**, Washington Bureau; **LLOYD SHEARER**, West Coast Bureau

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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Choice of 3 strengths: Regular... Gentle... Super

**Every end paper contains its own
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**Because the end papers themselves
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PACE wave will be perfect**

**Easiest, fastest way yet to a really last-
ing permanent—just wind, wet with
pure, clear water, and neutralize**

Why didn't somebody think of this before? A home permanent with the wave in the end papers instead of a bottle of lotion. That's Procter & Gamble's new PACE.

Guesswork taken out. Because each paper contains just the right amount of waving ingredients—never too much, never too little—you get a perfect permanent automatically.

No more waves that take in one place, don't in an-

other. No more stragglers or strays. No more "first week" frizz.

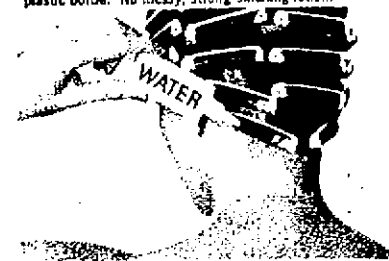
No messy, strong-smelling lotion. Just wind your hair as usual, wet with water, neutralize, and look! An even, lasting wave that looks like a gift of nature.

So now there's no reason to leave the house for a permanent. Not when it's next to no fuss at all to get one at home. That's with PACE—the worry-free way to a perfect wave. How about today?

Wind curls as usual. Any home permanent curlers will do. (End papers do the waving.)



Squeeze on plain, clear water with PACE's handy plastic bottle. No messy, strong-smelling lotion.



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*Procter & Gamble's
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PITTSBURGH

Nixon

April 7

BOSTON

Saxon

April 8

DETROIT

United Artists

April 9

DALLAS

Winwood

April 15

ST. LOUIS

Pageant

April 16

3-Europium
Gadolinium
Terbium
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A scientist you should know

Dr. Glenn Seaborg (above and front cover) is a man of tremendous importance in your life — but, because he is a scientist, you may never have heard of him. PARADE believes it is time America knew its scientists as well as it does its movie, TV and sports stars. Today, read the first of a series of articles on these men who are changing the very world we live in. It was written by Lloyd Shearer, PARADE West Coast correspondent. It appears on page 6.

Look Your Best! Look For The Rexall

CARA NOME "SHOWER OF BEAUTY" BUYS

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Actually Carry Moisture
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Save 1/2

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PERFUME
Tish Tish, Fair Warning or Plymouth Garden
WITH EVERY \$1.00 WORTH OF
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Matching Cologne and Bath Essences

The fragrance just right for you—matched in your favorite bath and after-bath refreshers! Choose from Cara Nome's exciting fragrances: exotic *Fair Warning*, coquettish *Tish Tish*, and charming *Plymouth Garden*. Match it in these beauty aids:

BUBBLING BATH FRAGRANCE—one tiny capful gives you a luxurious, fragrant bath. 2 1/2-oz. bottle lasts for months! Each fragrance, **\$1.50**

DUSTING POWDER—finest talc base, extra absorbent, exquisitely perfumed. With puff, **\$1.75**

COLOGNE—a lingering whisper of fragrance completes this glamorous trio. 2 1/2-ounce... **\$1.50**

CARA NOME "FAST" PERMANENT



Cara Nome's "Neutralock" neutralizer locks in the wave at the softness you want. This is a professional lotion—not even a beauty shop permanent can outlast these softer, easy-to-manage curls you get from the very first day! **\$1.75**

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REXALL TABLE SWEET, liquid. 4-ounce decanter... **89¢**
SUPER SWEET'M TABLETS. 1000, **\$3.49**; 100... **65¢**

ACNOTHRICIN

Antibiotic Acne Treatment

Rexall's formula hides blemishes, treats the condition, guards against infection. 1 1/2-oz. tube... **98¢**



**REXALL DEFENDER
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Bulb-type in fine-quality red rubber. Sanitary protective cap... **\$1.50**



**REXALL DE LUXE
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New, super-fine Hyzon bristles enable you to clean more thoroughly. 6 styles. Each... **69¢**

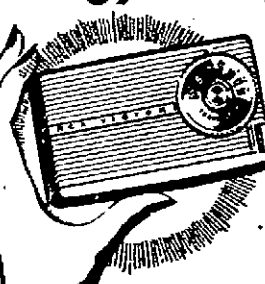


This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective through April 30, 1958, and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 54, California.

WIN
ONE OF 6000
RCA VICTOR
TRANSISTOR
RADIOS

(Contest ends midnight, May 10, 1958. Subject to state, local and federal laws. Effective only in United States and Hawaii)

Regular
Retail Value
\$39.95



Just for asking your Rexall Druggist to tell you about

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

NOTHING TO BUY...OR TO THINK UP!

You'll carry this radio everywhere...it's so tiny it fits in the palm of your hand...yet has a big happy voice.

And all you do to enter this contest is ask your Rexall druggist about Super Plenamins—America's largest selling vitamin-mineral tablets that give you 11 vitamins and 12 minerals—with B12, iron and liver. You get more than your daily requirement of all vitamins with known minimums!



SUPER PLENAMINS JUNIOR. For children 6 to 12. 144, **\$5.49**; 72, **\$3.29**; 36, **\$1.79**

Bottle of 36, **\$2.59** 72, **\$4.79** 144, **\$7.95**

SPUNTEX STRETCH NYLONS

Save 20¢! Sheer but strong. Reg. \$1.19, **99¢**

REXALL "TWIRL PUFFS"

Balls of spun cotton. 60 white or 50 pastels in plastic bag. **33¢**

HOLLYWOOD MIRROR

14" x 22". Hangs horizontally or vertically. A \$2.95 value, now **\$1.99**

STAG LATHER BRUSH

Badger bristles set firmly in rubber. Plastic handle. \$2.50 value, **\$1.98**

GENTLEMEN'S STATIONERY

by Stag. 90 sheets, 50 envelopes. Reg. \$1.29, **\$1.13**



Get **-THRU-**
To Muscular Pain

Actually goes *thru* the skin and gets deep inside aching tissues to kill pain right where it hurts! Will not burn, redden or irritate normal skin. 6-oz. bottle, **\$2.98**; 2-oz. bottle, **\$1.49**

THRU JEL. In the handy 2-ounce tube... **\$1.49**

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME REXALL

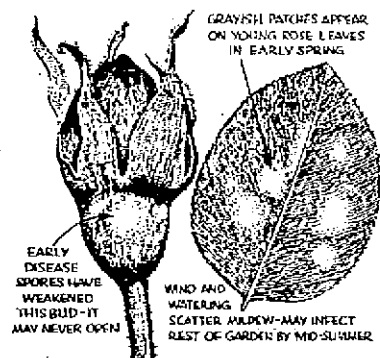
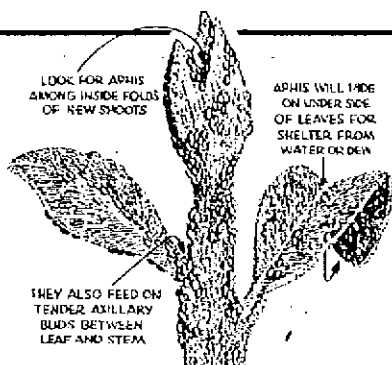
don't let aphids and mildew ruin your plants and blooms!

Look at the leaves for danger signs

Then control *both* aphids and mildew in one operation with the scientifically right spray combination.

APHIS

suck young growth; harden buds, distort leaves, stunt growth. ISOTOX Garden Spray which contains Lindane, Malathion and DDD, controls aphids, red spider and a wide variety of other garden insects.



MILDREW

weakens buds, grays leaves. ORTHORIX Spray, a fungicide (containing calcium polysulfide), controls powdery mildew and several other plant diseases, helps keep new growth healthy.

Make your hose do the work.

The ORTHO Spray-Ette, attached to your garden hose, will mix and apply ISOTOX and ORTHORIX Sprays in correct dilutions. Makes spraying as easy as watering.



U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. ISOTOX, ORTHORIX

ORTHO

California Spray-Chemical Corp.

Richmond, Calif., Washington, D.C.

SCIENTIST continued

Dr. Seaborg is a Nobel Prize winner—and a golfer

BERKELEY, CALIF

YOU MAY NEVER have heard of Dr. Glenn Seaborg — but in 1951 he shared the Nobel Prize for chemistry. He has written 160 scientific papers on nuclear chemistry and physics. He is co-discoverer of the important fissionable isotopes uranium 233 and plutonium 239 (which made the first atomic bombs possible), as well as the transuranium elements plutonium, americium, curium, berkelium, californium, einsteinium, fermium and mendelevium.

Dr. Seaborg also is a professor of chemistry and associate director of the Radiation Laboratory of the University of California here. Yet he remains rather less well known than, say, Jayne Mansfield. For one reason, he looks different: he is 6'3", 170 lbs., balding around the forehead and generally self-effacing. For another, he lacks a posse of press agents to bombard the public with his virtues and accomplishments.

In the world of science, however, these last loom gigantic. At 45, Seaborg is regarded as a brilliant and personable scientific pioneer of the atomic age. He is so knowledgeable about radioactive elements and mixes so well with men of every stripe that he frequently is pressed into service by the White House. For example, he was a Presidential appointee to the Atomic Energy Commission's general advisory committee and a technical adviser to the U.S. Delegation at the Geneva Conference on Peaceful Uses of the Atom.

The Plutonium Challenge

He is best known for his discovery in 1940 of plutonium (element 94) and the other elements heavier than uranium. The importance of plutonium became apparent during World War II when it was found that one of its isotopes was fissionable. This meant it could be used as a source of atomic power if 1) it could be produced in sufficient quantity, 2) its chemistry could be determined and 3) a way could be found to separate it from uranium and the fission products.

In 1942 Seaborg was loaned to the Government and assigned to the Manhattan Project, where our leading scientists were trying to develop an atomic bomb. Seaborg was given the job of working out the complete chemical process for the separation of plutonium produced in the chain-reacting piles from the mixture of uranium and intensely radioactive fission products at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, Wash.

At the time, responsible scientists said it was impossible to learn enough about the chemistry of plutonium to design a separation process in less than five years. Seaborg designed the process and put it into practice in a little more than a year. Three years after Seaborg went to work in Chicago, atomic bombs were being made from plutonium. The atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki was a plutonium bomb.



SEABORG AND WIFE: When they were wed in 1942, she was secretary to Dr. Ernest Lawrence, director of California U.'s Radiation Laboratory.

Since then, nuclear chemistry under Seaborg's leadership has been revolutionized. Whole new branches of methodology and instrumentation have been pioneered. Radiation detection and measuring instruments have been refined. New uses of high-energy accelerators and nuclear reactors have come out of his laboratory.

Seaborg is hardly the layman's idea of a scientist. Neat, rugged, modest, he likes golf — and people. "The popular notion that scientists are a strange, impractical breed," he says, "couldn't be more wrong. What we have to do is improve our educational system to the point where people place more value on scientists. Instead of being denounced as 'egg-heads,' they should be looked up to for their intellectual achievements. One of the major faults in our society today is that we tend to equate money with merit."

A Teacher Inspired Him

Seaborg was born in the mining town of Ishpeming, Mich. but reared in Southern California. "I was inspired to major in science," he says, "by a wonderful high-school teacher, Dwight Logan Reid. He taught chemistry so fascinatingly that I decided to devote my life to it. I'm certainly glad I did."

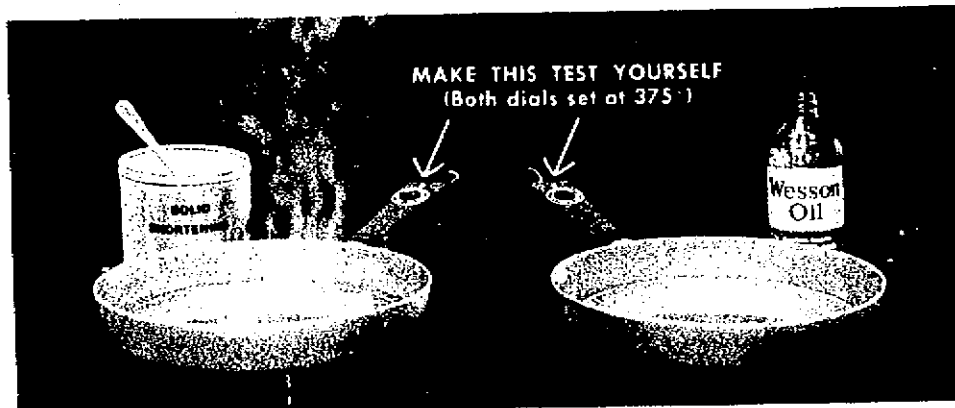
Recently Jayne Mansfield was paid \$25,000 a week to appear in Las Vegas and sing a song. Seaborg has never received that much salary a year. He could use it — he and his wife, the former Helen Griggs, have five children, ranging from 3 to 11.

Does he resent the existence of people like Jayne Mansfield? "Not at all," Seaborg smiles. "Scientists are human. They admire sex appeal, too."

At 45, Seaborg is relatively young as scientists go, and his greatest scientific achievements may well lie ahead. Bear in mind the name — Glenn Seaborg.

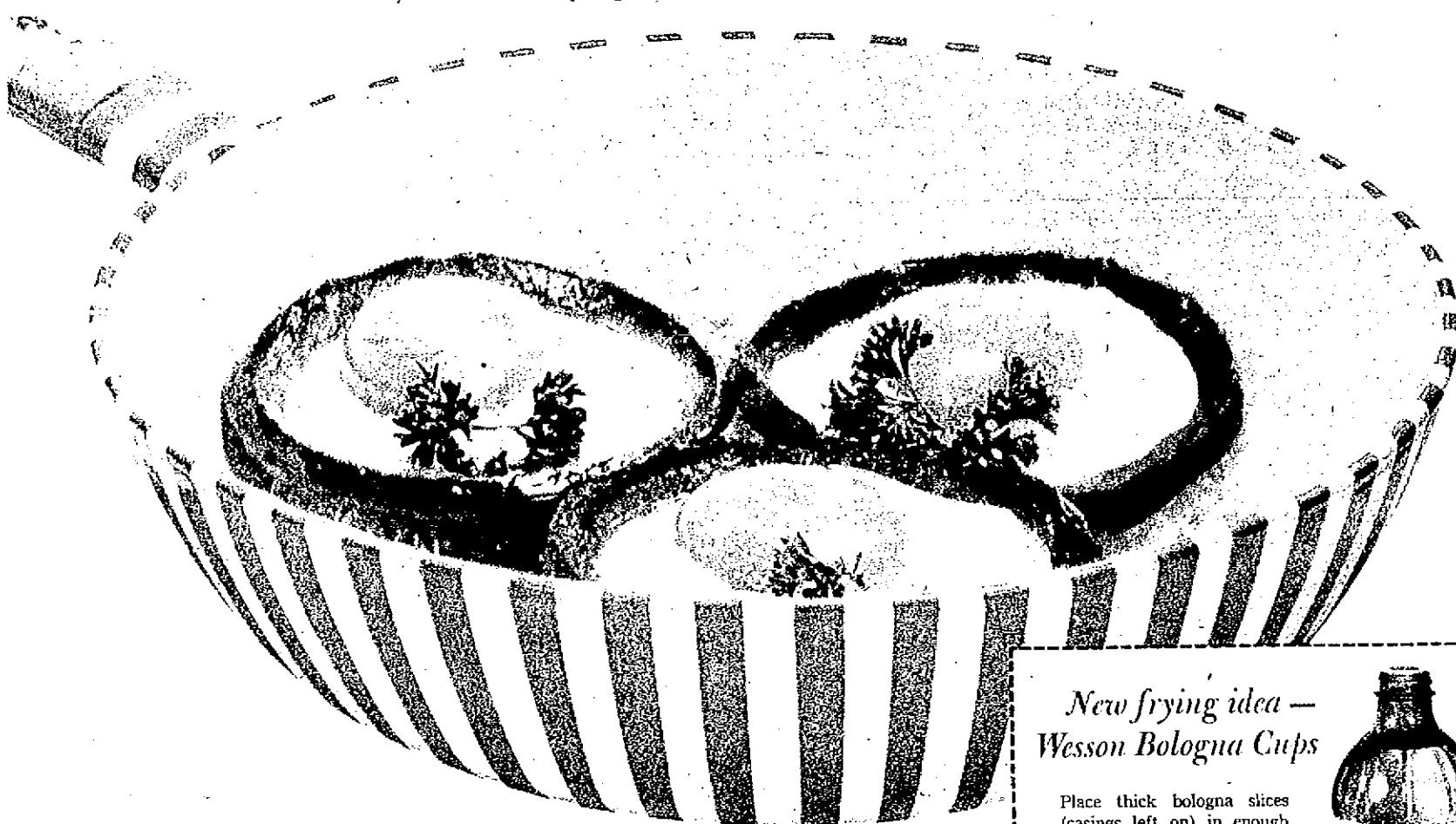
Wesson Oil

takes the smoke out of frying!



SOLID SHORTENINGS SMOKE BECAUSE they contain an emulsifier. This additive is good for baking, but smokes at frying heat. Shortening that smokes is breaking down, and that can hardly be good for you.

WESSON OIL DOES NOT SMOKE BECAUSE it is *all* shortening in its purest form—nothing added. Wesson is so clear and brilliant, so light in body, it sparkles as it pours. No other oil as fresh, as pure and as light.



Smoke's out! Flavor's in!

Enjoy cleaner frying with no clinging odor

Brighter flavor in foods—no greasy film even after they've cooled

Digestible frying—more safely prepared than with costliest solid shortenings

Easier and thrifty—Wesson's the shortening you pour and can use again and again

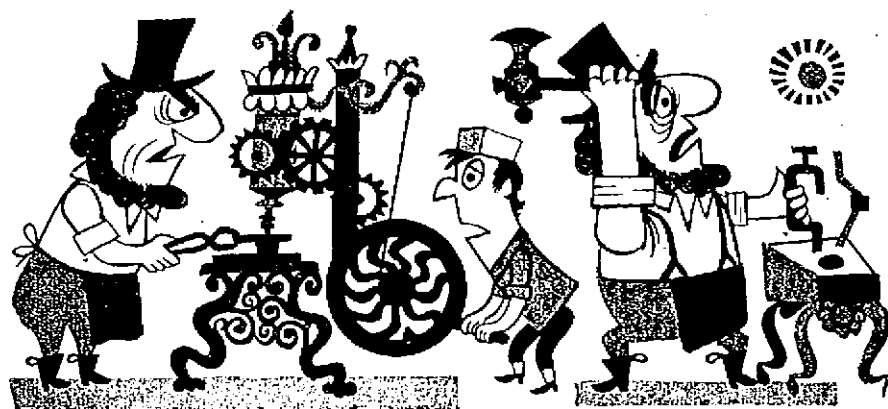
*New frying idea —
Wesson Bologna Cups*

Place thick bologna slices (casings left on) in enough hot Wesson to cover bottom of pan. When they "cup", turn and place egg in each cup, salt and pepper. Cook over medium heat in covered skillet until eggs are done.





A century ago, men and animals did 65 per cent of all work performed in the U.S. Machines did the rest. Work force: 7.7 million.



DOESN'T ANYONE WORK HARD

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

In Greenwich, Conn., a housewife was simmering. She had called a plumber to repair her leaking sink. He had agreed to come at once. Four hours had passed — no plumber.

In Chicago, two painters started work in an apartment building. After an hour, one looked at the other and said, "Let's get a beer." They failed to reappear till the next day.

In Los Angeles, two roofing men got halfway through a job and sat down to play cards. "Let's not rush things," they told the fuming householder, who was billed later for their card-playing time.

In a Kentucky coal area, miners walked off the job. Some people felt it was more than a coincidence that this occurred on the first day of hunting season.

In a New York factory, workers "slowed down" to listen to an argument between one of their group and his supervisor. Several hours of production were lost because of what appeared to be ideal curiosity.

All over the U. S., you hear stories like those. And you hear people asking: "Doesn't anyone want to put in a good, hard, honest day's work any more?"

You hear that Americans are getting soft, complacent. Modern technology and widespread prosperity, you hear, have turned us into a nation of gold-brickers. "Too many people feel the world owes them a living," says one New Jersey executive. "They aren't willing to sweat for an honest dollar."

Well, is it true? America was pioneered by the sweat of men's — and women's — brows. The frontier was tamed through courage, ingenuity — and hard work. Are we forgetting all this, losing our very heritage, in a kind of "herd movement" toward security and laziness?

PARADE has just put this question to experts in industry, labor, social science. In supplying answers, they also put into sharp focus the new importance of the American family and home in relation to a man's job. Here are some of their conclusions in a nutshell:

1) America always has had a "hard core" of loafers — men who take a job with no intention of working hard at it. The question is: Is the "core" growing?

2) The increasing emphasis on "security" aspects of jobs — health plans and the like — is the result of snowballing concern with providing more fully for families.

3) You are likely to hear the "loafer" talk mostly from suburban dwellers because skilled labor has not kept pace with demands for services in the postwar housing boom.

4) Hard work still is very much in evidence on the American scene. The difference between 1858 and 1958 (note drawings above and below) is that hard work now is being channeled into different directions.

That last point involves something rather new — what experts call the "shifting social balance in America." A century ago, a man worked — on his job — 10, 12, 14 hours a day. Men rather than machines

did most of the work in this country. Today it's different. Most men don't have to knock themselves out physically on their jobs any more. No longer is the home mostly a place for recuperation from fatigue.

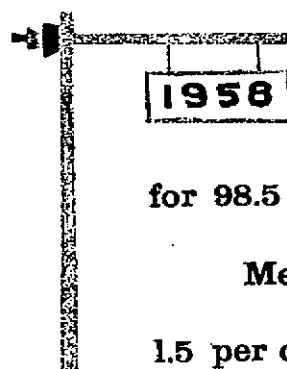
Today the average industrial worker can produce almost four times as much in an hour as he could even 50 years ago. Result: shorter work weeks, new horizons for unused energies. This is the crux of the shifting balance. It is shifting subtly from total effort on the job to effort on the job and in home life.

The Home's New Importance

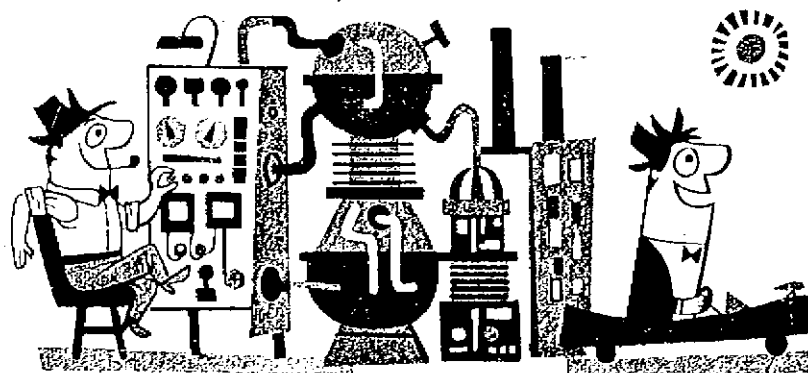
One authority puts it this way: "The home has now become the reason for existence, which justifies working in the first place. In the familiar phrase of how a man will account to his Maker for his life on earth, having been a good husband and father heads the list. Once it was wrong to play so hard that it might affect one's work. Now it is wrong to work so hard that it may affect family life."

Another factor is the way women have been invading man's world of jobs, professions and politics. And increasingly men are being drawn into woman's world of child-raising, home and community life. One expert declares, "Women and family life are becoming more and more important in the American man's definition of doing right."

In sum, the "shifting social balance" means that men are putting a higher premium on working hard in the home. This in turn means that they are not as



Today, machines account for 98.5 per cent of work performed. Men and animals do the other 1.5 per cent. Work force: 67 million.





ANY MORE?'

fanatic as in former years about "killing" themselves on the job. Happiness at home increasingly is rated as highly as getting ahead on the job, experts declare.

However, this does *not* mean that hard work on the job is passing out of the picture. On the contrary, most experts pool-pool this idea. Obviously, lots of hard work still is performed in this country. Look at the production figures during and after World War II.

The fact remains that of *total* available energies, more and more is being channeled into activities which will directly benefit the "wife and kids." The do-it-yourself movement is a good example. Born partly out of the shortage of skilled workers and partly because many Americans still get a big thrill out of a tough job well done, do-it-yourself has swept the nation.

Indeed, there appears to be a growing feeling that Americans yearn actively in the machine age for hard physical labor. A 35-year-old engineer in Connecticut told his wife recently, "When I work hard physically, I feel a lot better. I haven't done it in so long that I really miss it." With that he went to the garage and built two hi-fi speakers.

The attitude that hard work is soul-satisfying — at home and on the job — is far from dead in the U. S. History reveals complaints about loafers all the way back to the early Romans. But a consensus of U. S. expert opinion today is that "goofing off" on the job is no greater than it was in 1858 — and probably will be no greater in 2058. ■

This question probably is asked hundreds of times a day — plaintively, wistfully, angrily — all over America. The answer to it, based on recent study evidence, affects you and every other American

The answer is YES

- 1** Of the 60 million-plus Americans now employed, almost 3½ million hold down second jobs; 200,000 hold down three or more jobs.
- 2** Sickneses associated with driving hard and job tension — such as stomach ulcers, high blood pressure and some heart trouble — are at an all-time high in the U.S. These disorders strike virtually every type of individual in every category of job.
- 3** It's not true that more workers stay home more often nowadays. Absenteeism rates have scarcely varied in many years.
- 4** Better than two out of three American workers call themselves "satisfied" with their jobs. Experts say this means they want to work hard. And, contrary to what you may have heard, boredom and monotony of jobs are not big factors in reducing work desire or efficiency.

The answer is NO

- 1** Better than one in three workers said in a survey: "No, I don't work hard." Many added: "Working hard often is a sign of neurosis."
- 2** On the average, 13 per cent of all workers call themselves "discontented." It's safe to assume that a minimum of one-fourth of these make up a reservoir of deliberate loafers in the American working force at any given time.
- 3** About one in two employees see little chance of getting ahead in their jobs. The implication: If you cannot advance, why work hard?
- 4** Increasingly Americans seek safe, secure jobs. They are somewhat less interested in the actual pay they receive than the degree of job security. Thus, they may not "slave" at work in the hope of getting a raise. In addition, world conditions keep some people from really plunging into work.

Here are the authorities consulted for this article

Profs. Robert Kahn and Theodore Newcomb, University of Michigan; Prof. Robert Weiss, University of Chicago; Prof. William Evan, Columbia University; Prof. Robert Hapgood, New York University; Dr. Margaret Mead,

anthropologist; The Twentieth Century Fund; The National Industrial Conference Board; The AFL-CIO; The Department of Labor; The Department of Health, Education and Welfare; The Census Bureau.



The MAN who lost his WIFE to



THE MAN is Ernest Simpson (l.). He surrendered his wife gracefully, 22 years ago. She married her king, and today they are the Duke and Duchess of Windsor (r.). The world has heard their story. Here is a somewhat different slant — as ex-husband Simpson sees it



Beef Stew Marengo!... Italian look for

Dinty Moore Beef Stew

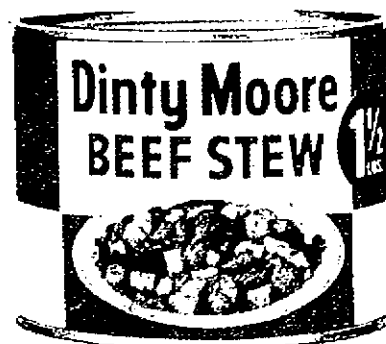
He'll say "bravissima" (or maybe just "wow!") when you serve him this delectably garnished stew. So why not do it? Soon!

BEEF STEW MARENGO:

HEAT... to bubbling fragrance Dinty Moore Beef Stew (lean beef, tender vegetables... in rich gravy. A full pound-and-a-half!)

SERVE... with garnish of peeled tomato quarters and sliced ripe olives that have been marinated in Italian dressing.

Good accompaniments: crusty bread, antipasto salad (mushrooms, pickled beets, hard-cooked egg, onions... on bed of greens). Just be sure the stew you start with is Dinty Moore... America's favorite kind!



HORMEL

Geo. A. Hormel & Co.
Austin, Minn.

the KING

by PATRICK DALTON

LONDON.

Recently the Duchess of Windsor sent flowers to a man ill with a heart attack in Middlesex Hospital here. The man was Ernest Simpson, 61, her witty, cosmopolitan second husband who lost her to King Edward VIII, former Prince of Wales and now the Duke of Windsor.

Millions of words have been written on the love story of the century, of the British King who told his subjects in 1936: "I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as King, as I would wish to do, without the help and support of the woman I love." The Duchess wrote a book about it called *The Heart Has Its Reasons*. The Duke wrote a book entitled *A King's Story*.

The one party to the triangle who all these years has held both his tongue and pen is Ernest Simpson, who isn't even mentioned in *A King's Story*.

Newspaper syndicates have offered the New York-born shipping broker \$250,000 to tell his side of the Abdication. A television network recently offered him \$10,000 for an appearance. Simpson refused. He isn't talking. He never has.

Why? Because, in a sentence, Ernest Simpson is a loyal British gentleman. Says a friend, "Ernest has the same loyalty to the Crown that a convert has to his new religion."

Ernest Simpson was born in New York City in 1897. His father was an English ship-broker; his mother was American. Ernest attended Harvard. He also visited in England, where he had a socially prominent married sister. At 21, given a choice of citizenships, he decided in favor of his father's country. He crossed the Atlantic, joined His Majesty's Coldstream Guards as a second lieutenant, became in all respects a Londoner of good breeding.

Enter Wallis

It was here that, in 1928, he married American-born Wallis Warfield Spencer. (Both had been married and divorced previously.) He had no trouble introducing her to English society. In 1930 she met the Prince of Wales. Before long the Prince was inviting them both to share his week-end hospitality at his Fort Belvedere residence.

Eventually Wallis Warfield Simpson and the Prince of Wales went yachting and skiing together while Ernest Simpson went off to New York to look after his shipping business. As Wallis and her Prince fell in love, it became apparent that the only solution

was a Simpson divorce. By this time the Prince had been crowned King Edward VIII, and the King could not be in the position of loving a married woman. In 1936 she secured a divorce from her husband at Ipswich, in Sussex, and the whole Abdication Crisis came to a head.

The British public made Wallis Simpson the heavy. They accused her of bewitching their King — whose motto had been "Ich dien" (I serve) — into giving up the throne. Stanley Baldwin, then Prime Minister, refused to let the King marry Wallis in a morganatic marriage. In the ensuing crisis Baldwin consulted everyone but Ernest Simpson, the husband in the case. Friends say Simpson never forgave Baldwin for that.

He Understood

How did Simpson feel about Wallis and the King? The answer may lie in a letter he sent to his former wife after the abdication. Referring to her romance with the King, he wrote: "And would your life have ever been the same if you had broken it off? I mean could you possibly have settled down in the old life and forgotten the fairyland through which you had passed? My child, I do not think so."

The tone is one of forgiveness.

In 1937 Ernest Simpson married Mary Raffray, who had been Wallis Simpson's closest friend. She died in 1941, but not before giving him a son, the only son of his four marriages. The boy now works for his father in the shipping business which made Simpson wealthy during World War II.

Today, handsome, temple-gray and debonair, Ernest Simpson lives sedately and unobtrusively with his fourth bride, the former Avril Leveson Gower, in a beautifully furnished home in Campden Hill sheltered by hedges and trees. Having suffered a coronary attack, he'd like to take it easy for a while. But these days the shipping business isn't doing too well, and Simpson probably will be back behind his desk as soon as possible.

In the upper social circles in which he still moves, Simpson is well-recognized as the second husband of the Duchess of Windsor. But to the man in the street he is unknown — which apparently is the way Ernest Simpson wants it. He does not care to go down in history as the man who lost his wife to the King.

Unfortunately, that is how history will record him unless it ignores him altogether. Ernest Simpson, gracious loser, prefers to be ignored. ■

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BETTER THAN EVER!**



YARDLEY IMPROVED AFTER SHAVING LOTION

Conditions and invigorates the skin. Reduces infection risk. Helps heal cuts. Soothes razor burn. Won't dry skin. \$1.10 plus tax.

For men who must be at their best

Her name... Phyllis McMeen
 Her school... U.C.L.A.
 Her shampoo... Halo

This year's Homecoming Queen at U.C.L.A.—pretty Phyllis is majoring in Elementary Education in preparation for a teaching career.



Because of its unique cleansing ingredient...

Halo Shampoo leaves hair
 Cleaner, Softer, Brighter than
 any oily, greasy, soapy shampoo



Charming Phyllis McMeen prefers Halo because no other shampoo, liquid, lotion or cream, offers Halo's unique cleansing ingredient, so mild yet so effective. What's more, there are no unnecessary ingredients in Halo. No greasy oils or creamy substances to interfere with cleaning action. No soap to leave dirt-catching film. That's why hair with the fresh, young Halo Look is so soft, so bright, so whistle-clean. Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair.

See for yourself why Halo is
 America's Favorite Shampoo



Showing an 8-year-old how to bat, the Boston slugger checks the boy's grip.

TED WILLIAMS...

A hit with the kids

On this page you see the "other" Ted Williams. A short-tempered, often scowling man — especially when he's hitting poorly — the Red Sox star has another side that he carefully keeps from public view: a deep affection for children.

When he does something for a child — visiting a hospital or sending an autograph — he insists it not be publicized. Thus only a few of his good deeds in this category are known, the main one being his campaign for the "Jimmy Fund," which provides money for researching the causes of cancer in children.

But while he visited a Miami Little League field recently, a photographer took these photos. What the photographer didn't catch was the kids' delight a few days later when 183 baseballs arrived — personally autographed by Williams. ■



DOING what he's been showing, baseball's best-paid player (over \$100,000 a year) gets set for a Little Leaguer's fast ball.



LECTURING players as they come to bat, Williams hollers "Stay in there!" as close pitch brushes hitter back. He spent an hour giving tips and signing autographs.



Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL—

**If you want the best car and home insurance
for the premiums you pay**

This seal tells you that you are dealing with a professional insurance specialist—an *independent* local businessman who is not an employee of an insurance company. The insurance agent who displays this seal is free to recommend the car or home insurance that will provide the best protection for you.

And he's free to help you collect when you have a loss.

This seal is your pledge of friendly, on-the-spot service whenever you need help or advice, whether at home or far away. When you travel, you can count on over 100,000 independent agents throughout the country who display this seal to help you when you are in trouble.

To get the best protection and service for the premiums you pay, look for this seal before you buy car or home insurance.



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INSURANCE AGENTS, INC.

ONLY 2 WEEKS LEFT

to enter the
wonderful

ELJER

\$

50,000

"dream of an ELJER bathroom" prize contest

100 CHANCES TO WIN!

First Prize Your dream bathroom, with a value up to \$4,000, built in your home—plus two weeks for two in glorious Hawaii, all expenses paid.

Second Prize Your dream bathroom, with a value up to \$3,500, built in your home—plus one week for two in Acapulco, all expenses paid.

Third Prize Your dream bathroom, value up to \$3,000, built in your home, plus a week for two in glamorous Hollywood, all expenses paid.

How to Enter—Stop in or call one of the nearby Eljer Plumbing Contractors listed with this advertisement or in the main news section of today's paper. He will give you an official entry

7 Fourth Prizes 7 dream bathrooms, each with a value up to \$2,000, built in winners' homes.

20 Fifth Prizes 20 convenient Eljer powder rooms, each with a value up to \$600, built in the winners' homes.

10 Sixth Prizes 10 marvelous Easy Combomatic washer/dryer combinations, each valued at over \$500.

10 Cash Prizes of \$100 Each and 50 Cash Prizes of \$50 Each

blank and will help you with suggestions and ideas. Or if you prefer, write Eljer Division, The Murray Corporation of America, Three Gateway Center, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

You dream... and your **ELJER** Plumbing Contractor will build your bathroom **FREE**

Just think, your bathroom built to your own design... with beautiful Eljer fixtures in lovely, modern decorator colors... stylish, spacious cabinets, just-right lighting... a dream bathroom that marks your home with distinctive good taste... all yours **FREE**, plus a wonderful trip! So go to your Eljer Plumbing Contractor today and get your official entry blank. Hurry! Just two weeks left to win that beautiful dream bathroom... built exactly the way you dreamed it.

Here are the Plumbing Contractors who have Official Entry Blanks for the big \$50,000 Eljer Dream Contest

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Ben Baker Plbg. Co.
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H. L. Burns Plbg. Co.
549 S. Los Angeles Street
Steve Kish Plbg. Company
747 North Los Angeles Street
Forrest Miller, Plumber
1773 Lincoln Street
Tom B. Murphy's Better Plbg. Co.
918 North Los Angeles Street
R. Joe Quast & Sons
306 North Los Angeles Street

Balboa

Sam Kinsfather Plbg. & Htg. Co.
619 East Bay Avenue

Balboa Island

Harper Plumbing Company
333 Marine Avenue

Brea

Douglas Sharp, Plumber
212 South Pomona Street

Corona Del Mar

A. R. Marsac, Plumber
700 Carnation Avenue

Costa Mesa

Joe Carlos Plumbing Co.
1675 Superior Avenue
W. R. Collins, Inc.
1756 Pomona Avenue
Cyr Plumbing Co.
1701 Superior Avenue
Norm Johnson Plumbing Co.
2086 Placentia
J. L. Riggs Plumbing Co.
2028 Wallace Street
Shannon Plumbing, Inc.
221 Victoria Boulevard

Culver City

Musselman Plbg. Co.
3392 Motor Avenue

El Cajon

Valley Plbg. & Htg.
908 E. Washington

Fullerton

William A. Bailey, Plbg. Contractor
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2106 West Orangethorpe Avenue

Garden Grove

A. C. Baker, Jr., Plbg. Co.
12872 South Gilbert Street
Burke Plumbing Company
12865 Brookhurst Street
Art Vanderbilt Plbg. Co.
11841 Gilbert Street

Huntington Beach

L. E. Worthy Plumbing
519 Walnut Avenue

Huntington Park

E. D. Luther Co.
2664 Randolph Street

Laguna Beach

Andrus Plbg. & Htg. Co.
855 Glenoyre Street

Long Beach

Aladdin Plbg. & Htg.
2485 Linden Avenue
Advance Plumbing Company
630 Cherry Avenue
Don W. Bivens Plbg. & Htg.
3393 Orange Avenue
Blanchard Plbg. Co.
1434 E. Artesia Boulevard
Clarke Plbg. & Htg. Co., Inc.
840 West Esther Street
H. J. Clements Plbg. & Htg. Co.
800 West Willow Street
Bill Collins Co.
3249 E. Eleventh Street
Dave's Plumbing Service
3165 Atlantic Boulevard
Roy Dillon & Son
410 W. Third Street
Johnny Duncan Plbg.
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Los Angeles

A-A-1 Appliance & Plumbing Company
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Herbert H. Adams
816 South Main Street
Anderson Plumbing Company, Inc.
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San Clemente

Orval J. Madison
215 South El Camino Real

Sunset Beach

Kunkel Plumbing & Heating
16871 Coast Highway

Tustin

Adams & Helm Plumbing & Appliances Co.
225 D Street

Edgar L. Horst Plumbing Company
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Westminster

McDonald Plumbing Company, Inc.
10531 East Westminster Boulevard

Wilmington

W. B. Oakes Plumbing Company
514 West Anaheim Street

If none of the Plumbing Contractors listed above are near you, write for your official entry blank to: Eljer Division, The Murray Corporation of America, 3 Gateway Center, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

ELJER

Division of The Murray Corporation of America



EDWARD G. ROBINSON, JR. is shown on his way to jail. Charge: drunken driving. Being the son of movieland's "Little Caesar" and an art-collecting mother hasn't been easy.



CHARLES CHAPLIN, JR. looks unhappy after being picked up for wild driving.



BARBARA BURNS, daughter of bazooka-playing Bob: she became a narcotics addict



JOHN BARRYMORE, JR. isn't the actor his father was, and the strain shows a little.

It can be tough to have ...

Movie stars as parents

by **LLOYD SHEARER** Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. Every so often — but often enough — the children of movie stars make headlines in their own right, usually proving that juvenile delinquency isn't necessarily an effect of poverty and slums.

Hollywood children are the offspring of millionaires, with every advantage of money and influence. Many, of course, live happy, normal lives — but how do we account for the occasional "bad apple" that regularly gets in trouble with the police or kicks over the traces with dope addiction, alcoholism or worse?

The answer seems to lie in parental indifference, parental obsession with career and psychological re-

sentments created in unloved or neglected children.

Consider Barbara Burns, daughter of the late hill-billy bazooka-playing comedian Bob Burns. As recently as a few weeks ago, Barbara, only 19, was taking the cure for heroin addiction in a North Hollywood sanitarium.

How did she get into such a fix? Barbara was brought up on a magnificent Canoga Park estate 20 miles from the movie capital. When she was still a child, her father told me sensibly, "I'm teaching my Barbara Ann to stand on her own two feet. No fancy tutors. She's going to public school. When the time comes, she'll step out on her own, a solid, well-

Continued on page 16

Bewitching Bites



FRENCH'S Party Pecans

Roast your own and serve them oven-hot! They'll have a special savour, thanks to French's Worcestershire. It's the sauce made with such taste-tempters as tamarinds, anchovies, and soy. How's your supply?



PATENTED NON-DRIP TOP

PARTY PECANS

Toss 1 cup unsalted pecan halves in 1 tbsp. olive or salad oil and 1 tbsp. French's Worcestershire. Roast in shallow baking pan in slow oven (275°F.) for 30 min., stirring often. Drain on paper towel, sprinkle with salt.



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Aged like fine wine for spicy flavor that's mellow, too!

Why buy nylons blind?

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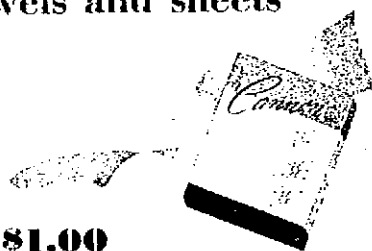
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HOLLYWOOD CHILDREN continued

When they can't follow in Dad's or

adjusted girl." Bob Burns died in February 1956, leaving a fortune in real estate and a daughter so maladjusted that she fell prey to the first narcotics pusher that came along.

"I grew up in a home without love," says Barbara in a pitiful attempt at explanation. "I can't remember any affection between Dad and Mother. I never really had a mother. I had nurses. I never seemed to be wanted or loved."

Barbara and her mother engaged in a long court battle over the comedian's extensive holdings. It was settled when Mrs. Burns agreed to pay Barbara a living and clothing allowance.

When Barbara drove out to Canoga Park for a reconciliation, her mother refused to see her. "I had no friends. It seemed as if the whole world had rejected me. The next month I started taking dope."

When Barbara confessed to police she was "hooked" on heroin, they put her in jail, but an old friend, her father's agent, had her removed to a

sanitarium. During her cure she never heard from her mother. It's hard to say what will happen in Barbara's future.

Another case in point is Diana Barrymore, whose turbulent life-story *Too Much Too Soon* will soon be depicted on the screen. Diana's mother was Michael Strange, actress, poetess and socialite. Her father, John Barrymore, was a great actor. When they were divorced, Diana was shuttled through a succession of boarding schools. Thwarted in her own career as an actress, she wallowed in a life of degradation, made several suicide attempts. Now Diana is attempting a comeback.

Troubled Sons

Her half-brother John Barrymore, Jr., 26 (whose mother is former star Dolores Costello), seems to be on the same primrose treadmill. His name is familiar on police blotters for drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

Edward G. Robinson, Jr., has been a problem child nearly all his life.



ROBERT MITCHUM (left) relaxes with his son James, 16, between takes on the set of *Thunder Road*. James, eldest of Mitchum's three boys, plays the role of his younger brother.

Mother's footsteps, they may 'take revenge' in their own way

mainly because he couldn't stand being regarded "as the son of Little Caesar instead of being an individual in my own right." No matter what his parents did for him, Junior wound up in trouble. As a teenager he was often jailed. He beat up his father, cost a friend an eye in an auto accident, attempted suicide at 22, was divorced at 23. "It must be easy and wonderful," says Robinson, now 24, "if your parents are just nobodies." His tragedy, he says, is that he could only communicate with his famous, busy, art-collecting parents "when I got in trouble."

Dr. Martin Grotjahn, psychiatry lecturer at the University of Southern California, says that children of celebrities get into trouble as a means of revenge. "Such children," Grotjahn explains, "do not have an easy time in life. "How would you like to be Charlie Chaplin's son or Marlene Dietrich's daughter? It's much easier to inherit looks than talent.

"Moreover, the public often resents

the children of the famous, especially if the children have inherited a lot of money. These sons and daughters find it difficult to secure jobs unless they go to work for their fathers. That's why so many of the more independent ones change their names when they set out to make a career for themselves."

"Preventive" Acting

Perhaps many of today's movie celebrities are realizing this and are helping to keep their youngsters out of trouble by giving them acting parts in their own pictures. Robert Mitchum's son Jim, for instance, is with him in *Thunder Road*, which United Artists will release in May. Gregory Peck's sons are also getting roles in their father's pictures. Kirk Douglas, Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis put their youngsters into costume and before the cameras in *The Viking*, another film soon to be released.

Medical authorities point out that there has been only a handful of families — the Darwins, the Huxleys, the

Adamses — where qualities of intellect, talent and creativeness have been handed along on a consistently high level from one generation to the next. For the most part, talented parents appear to produce children of average abilities.

Where children have inherited above-average abilities, they generally experience a harder struggle to give their talents expression. Lloyd Wright, son of the world-famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright, has often told how some of the best buildings he designed have been credited to his father. "So many people," he says, "find it difficult to believe I can do good work on my own."

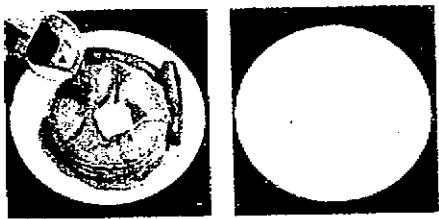
An actor's son may have it toughest. Seeking to "express himself" like Dad, he may simply wind up in trouble.

Next time you're feeling sad or depressed because you weren't born with a gold (or silver) spoon in your mouth, cheer up. Just think of the poor fellow who was.

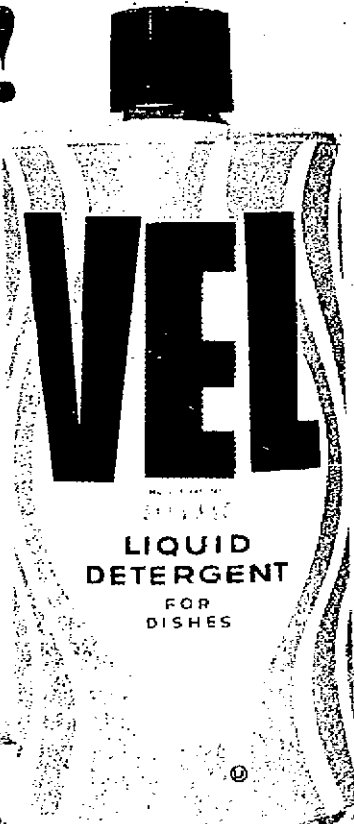


JANET LEIGH, shown during filming of *The Viking*, gives daughter Kelly, 20 months, an affectionate hug. Kelly's father, Tony Curtis, also appears in the picture.

Now! Even stickiest breakfast plates
soak sparkling clean in seconds!



See how fast Pink Liquid Vel soaks off sticky maple syrup and butter, dissolves all dish-pan grease without hard scouring.



VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Co.

yet **New Pink Liquid Vel**
is "lotion-mild" to hands!

The very first time you touch the dishwasher you'll feel the difference VEL makes! Greasy pans . . . glasses and china soak sparkling clean in seconds. VEL's active ingredient is all grease-cutter — yet there's no detergent burn to hands! In just one day . . . your hands can tell . . . you've changed to new Pink Liquid VEL!



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1ST PRIZE—YOUR DEBTS PAID PLUS \$10,000 NEST EGG

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Make all your dreams come true! Win French's Fresh-Start Contest and free yourself of money worries! These are only some of the debts covered: Home mortgage! Or a year's rent! Repair bills, property taxes! Time payments for automobile, appliances and furniture! Medical and dental bills! Plus current bills for food, fuel, utilities, and clothing! French's Mustard pays your debts of record as of February 28, 1958 up to a maximum of \$30,000.00.

For a complete list of debts, contest details, and rules, pick up a convenient entry blank at your food store today!

How To WIN—IT'S EASY!

1 Here's all you need to do: Try the two French's Mustard recipes on the opposite page. In 25 words or less, tell which one you like best and give reasons for your choice.

Special tip on writing your entry: you really need to try and taste these two new recipes in order to write your answer! The special quality of French's Mustard gives these foods a wonderful new *Light* and *Lively* flavor you can't describe until you taste them.

2 Write your entry on one side of any handy sheet of paper—or use the convenient entry blank which you can get at your food store. Just be sure to print your name and address clearly, and mail entries to French's Mustard, Box 90, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y.

3 No limit to number of entries you can send. Enter as often as you wish. Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight May 17, 1958, and received by May 23, 1958. Only first three winners' debts will be requested and they will be kept confidential.

HURRY! HURRY! THIS GREAT

FRENCH'S. MUSTARD CONTEST CLOSING MIDNIGHT, MAY 17, 1958

RECIPES FOR FRENCH'S FRESH-START CONTEST



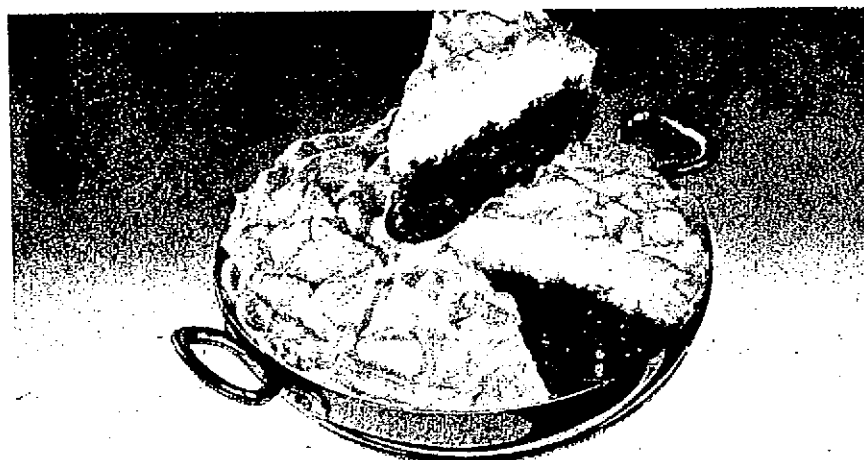
FRENCH'S SAUCEWICH

1 tall can evaporated milk $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ketchup or tomato paste
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup French's Mustard

Scald milk in double boiler. Thoroughly blend ketchup and mustard into milk. Serve hot on toasted or grilled sandwiches, closed or open-faced or on toasted English muffins. *Some Sauce-and-*

filling variations: 1) Add tuna to Sauce, serve on toast, 2) Add deviled or ground ham, pour over poached egg on toasted English muffin, 3) Add grated cheese, cover 'burger on bun.

CONTEST



CROWN O'GOLD MEAT LOAF

Meat Loaf

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups fine soft bread crumbs
 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. ground lean chuck beef
 4 egg yolks, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tps. salt
 2 tbsps. French's Mustard
 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tbsps. prepared horseradish
 3 tbsps. finely diced green pepper
 2 tbsps. French's Minced Onion
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup ketchup

Topping

4 egg whites

$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. French's Cream Tartar
 4 tbsps. French's Mustard

Mix bread crumbs with meat. Combine other ingredients. Blend into meat mix. Pack into 9-inch casserole; bake in moderate oven (325°) 30 min. Beat egg whites until foamy; add cream tartar; beat until *very stiff*. Fold in mustard gently. Swirl on hot meat; bake 20 to 25 min. or till tipped with brown. 6-8 servings.

French's own mustard recipe for a *Light* and *Lively* flavor calls for rare spices, specially grown mustard seeds, and fine vinegar. No wonder more women use it than any other!

On food...
In food...

no other mustard has the
light and lively flavor of



FRENCH'S MUSTARD



8-legged snowplow

BASLE, SWITZERLAND

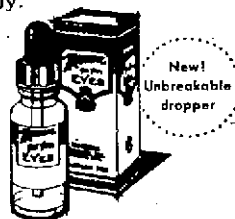
It was a tough winter all over. While New England froze and Florida shivered, the zoo here was using two of its residents to clear roads. The elephants (above) surprised and pleased their trainers: despite their African origin, they took to the snow like a couple of polar bears. ■

JIM SHOULDERS:
first three time world's champion
All-Around Cowboy (Rodeo Cowboy's
Association rating)

"How I use Murine to rest my eyes after a day outdoors"

"I have good eyes, but they usually smart after a day in a dusty arena," says Jim Shoulders. "Murine really helps make my eyes feel clean and clear again." Good tip to remember when outdoor exposure or work tension irritates your eyes. Murine cleanses and soothes gently. Use Murine morning and evening. Gives your eyes real comfort.

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PARADE QUIZ



Can you spot an

You may say 'Yes'—but you may be wrong. Test

by **ALFRED BALK**

What do you know about honesty? Are you often deceived by the presence — or lack — of it in others? Your ability to judge it can mean a great deal of difference in your daily relationships, not to mention your finances. Here's a quiz based on observations by an expert, John E. Reid of Chicago. Head of a nation-wide lie-detection firm and president of the American Academy of Polygraph (lie detector) Examiners, Reid has tested some 20,000 persons to produce a psychological questionnaire now used by industry to measure the honesty of job applicants. Test your knowledge by checking "Yes" or "No." Answers on p. 21.

1 Do dishonest persons have a "certain look" about them? Yes___No___

2 Can an honest person merely *think* of taking money or goods? Yes___No___

3 Can a person who has stolen many times turn over a new leaf? Yes___No___

4 If everyone else steals at a man's place of employment, is it likely that he will turn into a thief there, too? Yes___No___

5 Should you trust a person who believes there are special instances in which it's right to steal — for example, an underpaid employee stealing from his boss? Yes___No___

6 Is it true that there are *some* persons who never have stolen or lied? Yes___No___

7 Is a person who took money from his employer, then paid it back, entitled to be considered trustworthy? Yes___No___

8 Some people rationalize about stealing by saying, "It all depends." Should you trust a

man who believes that if you're going to steal, you might as well take a lot? Yes___No___

9 Should a person who has taken money from his company more than once be fired as soon as he is found out? Yes___No___

10 Is a person who knowingly buys stolen goods trustworthy? Yes___No___

11 Is the habitual gambler apt to be more dishonest than a non-gambler? Yes___No___

12 Is a person who lies about one thing likely to lie about another? Yes___No___

13 Can you detect dishonesty more easily in a close friend or relative than in someone that you don't know? Yes___No___

14 Is a person more likely to admit to dishonesty before a group rather than one person? Yes___No___

15 Could you trip up a liar more easily by bluntly accusing him rather than by methodical questioning? Yes___No___

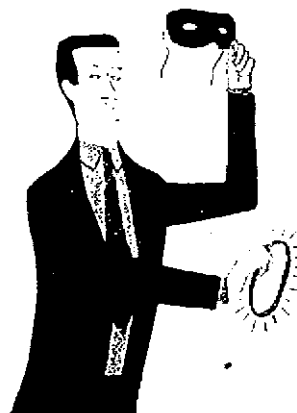
16 Can some people "beat" a lie detector by reacting falsely to it? Yes___No___

17 Is a person less likely to be detected in little lies than in big ones? Yes___No___

18 Does a person's religion have much bearing on his honesty? Yes___No___

19 Would it be correct to say there now is a downward trend in embezzling and other employee thefts? Yes___No___

20 Is employee theft more likely to occur in a large firm than in a small one? Yes___No___



ANSWERS

honest man?

yourself with this new, scientific quiz



- 1 No. They come in all shapes and sizes; they can be well dressed or down at the heel.
- 2 Yes. The test is not the thought but the action.
- 3 Yes. But the more he steals, the less likely he is to resist temptation.
- 4 Yes. If dishonesty is going undetected, it's extremely easy to fall into the pattern.
- 5 No. Believing you are underpaid is no excuse.
- 6 No. Reid believes everyone has slipped on occasion — he even admits to it himself. But it is to be expected that conscientious adults will tell lies less and less frequently and lift fewer and fewer small items.
- 7 No. The odds are that if no protective measures were put into effect, he'd steal again — in larger sums that he couldn't repay.
- 8 No. Beware of *any* kind of rationalizing about stealing.
- 9 No, not necessarily. If he could be kept away from temptation, say, in another department, he might become a valuable employee.
- 10 No. Reid has found that anyone who knowingly abets a dishonest act can all too easily rationalize one of his own.
- 11 Yes. Gambling can get him so deep in debt that there seems to be no honest way out.
- 12 No. Persons may lie about "big" things but be perfectly honest about others of less consequence.

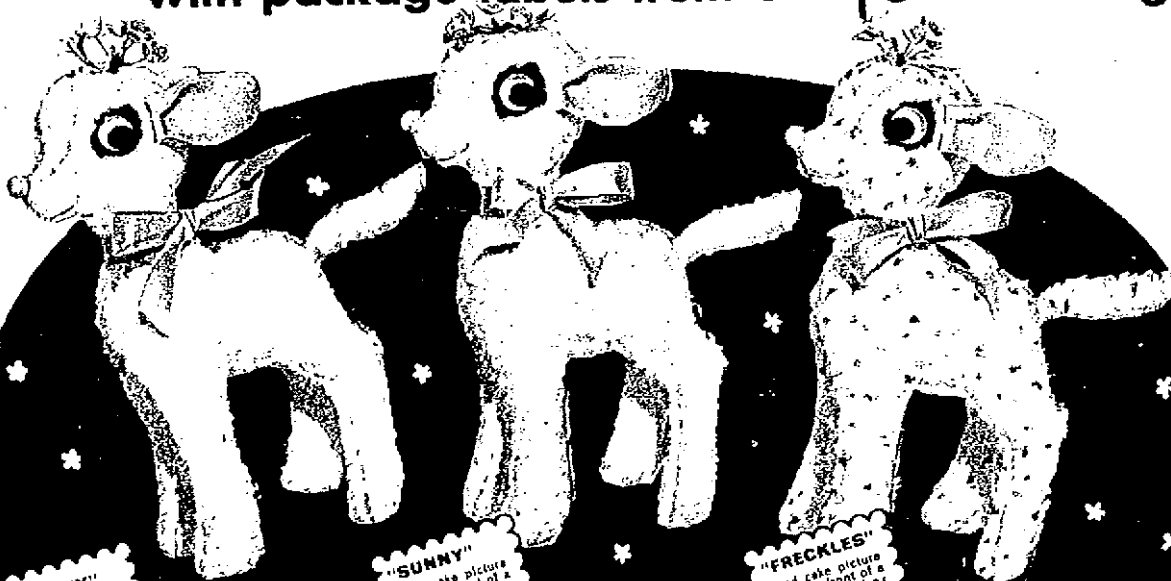
- 13 No. An impartial observer is the best detective. You may be "blind" or over-lenient with someone you know well.
- 14 No. Pride makes it harder to confess to a group.
- 15 No. Though experts use different psychology on different subjects, the general rule is to give him a chance to give conflicting answers.
- 16 Yes — but, says Reid, only about one in 1,000. A suspect's abnormal nervous reactions may prevent an operator from establishing a pattern to work from. But experienced lie-box operators can detect and thwart attempted "jamming" of a test.
- 17 Yes. Unless it's something important enough to cause real embarrassment, one usually can cover a lie quite well.
- 18 No. Home environment and development of morality are more important factors.
- 19 No. There would be such a trend if modern methods and knowledge were used more widely by employers. But right now employee theft is running as high as \$8 million every working day.
- 20 Yes. For some reason, employees rationalize that a large, "impersonal" firm won't miss a few stolen items.

SCORING: If you had 16-20 right, you're an expert honesty observer; 11-15, you're good; 6-10, gullible; 0-5, you're a virtual set-up.

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"SNOWY"
Send cake picture from the front of a Betty Crocker White Angel Food Cake Mix package, and \$1.00

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Send cake picture from the front of a Betty Crocker Lemon Custard Angel Food Cake Mix package, and \$1.00

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Send cake picture from the front of a Betty Crocker Confetti Angel Food Cake Mix package, and \$1.00

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Be a Lamb! Treat the whole family to luscious angel food cakes made with Betty Crocker Cake Mixes. Try all three flavors: high, light White Angel Food; new Lemon Custard Angel Food; party-bright Confetti Angel Food. You just add water—for home-made perfect angel food cake every time!

Get all three lambs!

Get your Betty Crocker Angel Food Cake Mixes at your grocer's tomorrow. For each lamb, send \$1.00 and the Angel Cake picture from the "matching" package of Betty Crocker Angel Food Cake Mix.

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For each one ordered, I enclose \$1 (cash, check or Money Order) and the cake picture from the "matching" package of Betty Crocker Angel Food Mix (Example: For "Snowy," send White Angel Food package front).

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A traditional Easter bread

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

PANETTONE, the traditional Easter bread in Italy, now is made commercially in the U.S., and has become immensely popular in the metropolitan areas where it is sold.

So many PARADE readers have told us how much they enjoy making bread that we have worked out a recipe (below) for Panettone that is easy and fun to make.

At first, we were baffled by the problem of finding a pan that would give the loaf its tall, cylindrical shape. But one of our staff discovered a straight-sided aluminum sauce pot with oven-proof side handles to do the trick. A 10-cup size (three quarts to brim), it was used to bake the loaf in the photograph at right. But if you prefer, you can make three small loaves in 1-lb. coffee cans.

Whatever you use to bake it in, you'll surely enjoy Panettone.

PANETTONE

- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup warm (not hot) water
- 1 package active, dry yeast
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 3 cups flour (about)
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- ¼ cup mixed, diced, candied fruit
- ¼ cup canned, diced roasted almonds
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel

Scald milk. Cool to lukewarm. Cream butter or margarine with sugar and salt. Measure warm (110°) water into a large mixing bowl. Sprinkle yeast on water. Stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk and creamed mixture. Add beaten eggs and about half the flour. Beat until smooth. Blend in fruits, almonds and lemon peel. Add enough remaining flour to make a very soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; brush top with shortening. Cover; let rise in a warm place, until doubled in bulk (about 1½ hours). Punch down. Turn out on lightly floured board. Let rest 10 minutes. Shape into round loaf. Place in greased deep round pan. Cover; let rise in a warm place, until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate oven (375°) 50 to 60 minutes.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Photo by Bernard Gray — Gomme Studios

Any corn flakes are real gone...
as long as they're **Post Toasties**



REAL GONE—THAT'S FOR SURE... both the miss and her corn flakes! They're Post Toasties—rolled and toasted a special way that keeps the sweet corn flavor in each curly bit o' crispness. No wonder folks call them the "little bit better" corn flakes. Go ahead—taste 'em yourself!

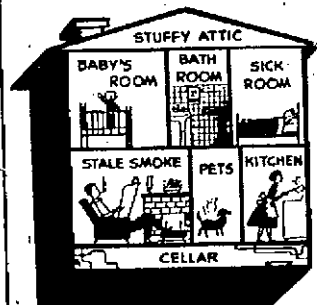


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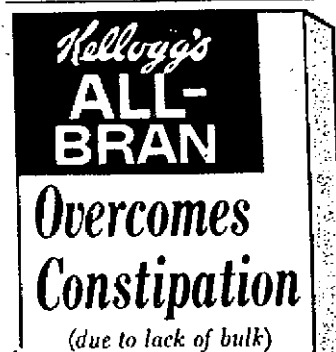
"I suffered from the itching, burning agony of eczema without any improvement, although treated by the best consultants in skin diseases," writes a Registered Public Health Nurse. "Then I tried RESINOL Ointment—the results were miraculous! It gave me my first real relief." Remember this—quickly relieve itching and burning of pimples, piles or hemorrhoids, also promote healing of dry eczema, chafing, chapping, many other skin irritations with soothing

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Parade's second annual basketball pick

The All-America high-school team

by **HASKELL COHEN**

For the second successive year, **PARADE** proudly presents its All-America High School Basketball Team—the college and professional stars of tomorrow.

I selected the team after polling more than 100 high-school and college coaches, plus coaches and scouts for the National Basketball Association (of which I am an official). Helping too were a score of the nation's top sportswriters.

Tonight (Sunday) on the Steve Allen show—NBC-TV, 8 p.m. EST—you will see the top five players. The full 20 All-Americans will participate June 26 in the first annual **PARADE** All-America high-school game. Sponsored by A. G. Spalding & Bros., it will be held at Kutsher's Country Club, Monticello, N.Y., with players from the East opposing those from the West.

I have grouped the 20 boys, all of whom are seniors, into four squads, based on their present ability. But remember this: after a year or so in college, a boy now on the fourth squad could become the superior of a first-stringer. The team:

FIRST SQUAD—William McGill (6'11") averaged 26 points a game playing part-time for Los Angeles' Jefferson High. Dubbed "the Hill," he's been rated the best high-school player ever by some West Coast critics, is expected to dominate college ball just as Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas U. has done.

Sandy Pomerantz (6'5") has been pumping in 30 points a game for University City High in St. Louis. Cliff Hagan of the pro St. Louis Hawks scrimmaged against Sandy, called him a coming star.

Jerry Lucas (6'10") led Middletown (Ohio) High through three unbeaten seasons. The pro Cincinnati Royals already have drafted him, though he won't play till finishing college four years from now.

John Kelso (6'3") starred at Fort Wayne (Ind.) Central High, where his fleetness and clever ball-handling earned him the reputation of best all-round player in Indiana.

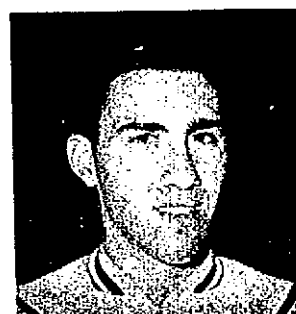
John Foley (6'5") flipped in 40 points a game for Assumption High in Worcester, Mass. Assumption College coach Andy Laska calls John "the best high-school prospect I have ever seen—including Bob Cousy."

SECOND SQUAD—Norman Grow (6'5") scored 70 points in one game for Foley (Minn.) High. Records indicate he's the third-highest scorer over four years in high-school basketball history.

Terry Dischinger (6'6") is pivot man for Garfield High, Terre Haute, Ind., also scores from outside.

Wayne Hightower (6'7"), from the same school (Philadelphia's Overbrook High) as Chamberlain, is

FIRST SQUAD



Forward: Sandy Pomerantz
St. Louis



Forward: William McGill
Los Angeles



Guard: John Kelso
Fort Wayne, Ind.



Guard: John Foley
Worcester, Mass.

SECOND SQUAD



Forward: Norman Grow
Foley, Minn.



Forward: Terry Dischinger
Terre Haute, Ind.

considered a smoother all-round high-school player.

Doug Mills (5'11") proved at Galesburg (Ill.) High that (says an Illinois U. official) he was "the No. 1 high-school player in the state."

Robert McLoughlin (6'1") ran up 30 points a game for St. Joseph's in West New York, N.J., also was an extraordinary playmaker.

THIRD SQUAD—William Lefevre (6'5") hit 25 a game for Philip Schuyler, Albany, N. Y.

Charles Hall (6'6") averaged 25 a game (and 22 rebounds) at Gerstmeier High in Terre Haute, Ind.

Ralph Richardson (6'7") starred at Russell Springs (Ky.) High. Kentucky U. coach Adolph Rupp calls him "the big Kentucky boy we want."

Frank Pinchback (6'5") sank 49 per cent of his shots at Christian Brothers Academy, Albany, N.Y.

Willis Thomas (6'2") was the city's top defensive man at Los Angeles' Jefferson High.

FOURTH SQUAD—Armand Reo (6'6"), Catholic Central, Troy, N.Y.; George Friedrich (6'5"), Deliaas High, Bristol, Pa.; John Rudometkin (6'6"), Santa Maria (Calif.) High; Dave De Busschere (6'5"), Austin High, Detroit; and Tom Sizer (6'3"), Middletown (Ohio) High.

Remember those 20 names. In a few years you'll be seeing most of them in sports-page headlines. ■



Center: Jerry Lucas of Middletown, Ohio, comes in easily to sink a lay-up. In his final home game this season, Jerry scored 63 points.



Center: Wayne Hightower
Philadelphia



Guard: Doug Mills
Galesburg, Ill.



Guard: Robert McLoughlin
West New York, N.J.



Last year's All-Americans: Where are they now?

At left Steve Allen presents a trophy to last year's PARADE high school All-Americans during their appearance on his Sunday-night NBC-TV show. Standing in the middle of the back row is Ohio's Jerry Lucas, who made last year's team as a junior and this year's as a senior. The other four starred this season on college freshman teams and are considered cinches to be varsity starters next season as sophomores. Standing, l. to r., are: Terry Bethel (University of Illinois), Lucas, Tom Meschery (St. Mary's College, California), Sitting, l. to r.: Al Butler (Niagara University) and Tony Jackson (St. John's University).



STOP! Don't risk tonight's meal in a smoky, smelly oven!

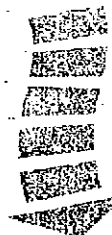
Oven cleaning is a cinch with **EASY-OFF**

• No Steel Wool! • No Ammonia!
• No Scraping with Razor Blades!
JUST SPREAD... LET SET... WIPE OFF!
Ovens sparkle... even baked-on grease wipes away! Use Easy-Off on burners, racks, grills, sidewalls... 8 oz. jar 69¢... 16 oz. jar 98¢... free brush attached!



Let **EASY-OFF** do the work!

Cold Coming On?



At the first sneeze or snuffle—reach for Listerine! Gargle Listerine Antiseptic full-strength every few hours.

Listerine Antiseptic does what non-antiseptic cold "remedies" can't do—kills germs by the millions, on contact—and germs cause much of the misery of a cold. 12-year tests proved: People who gargled twice daily with Listerine had fewer and milder colds than those who did not.

Reach for Listerine

... your No. 1 protection against infection

"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

THEY'RE KILLING ME!

Why suffer agonies of
CORNS & CALLOUSES
TIRED, TENDER, ITCHING, BURNING
SMARTING, PERSPIRING FEET

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SURE
WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
*AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND
TOILET GOODS DEPTS.

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
BORAX, ICIDIDE AND BRAN

HEART burn?

GET TOTAL RELIEF FROM EXCESS
STOMACH ACIDS IN 4 SECONDS!



PUTS ALL THE FIZZ WHERE THE TROUBLE IS!

**Instant
"Night Cough"
Relief!**

Fast-acting Pertussin safely checks
coughs of colds or flu, lets you sleep
easy, naturally—without codeine.



Why cough through another fitful night that leaves you tired, edgy? Pertussin with Thymol soothes coughs of colds or flu quickly, lets you get the natural sleep you need. Unlike ordinary cough syrups, Pertussin is made from herbs. Contains no habit-forming codeine or unproved drugs. No wonder it's prescribed by so many doctors for young and old. Good tasting. Commended by Parents' Magazine. Sleep easy, get...

PERTUSSIN



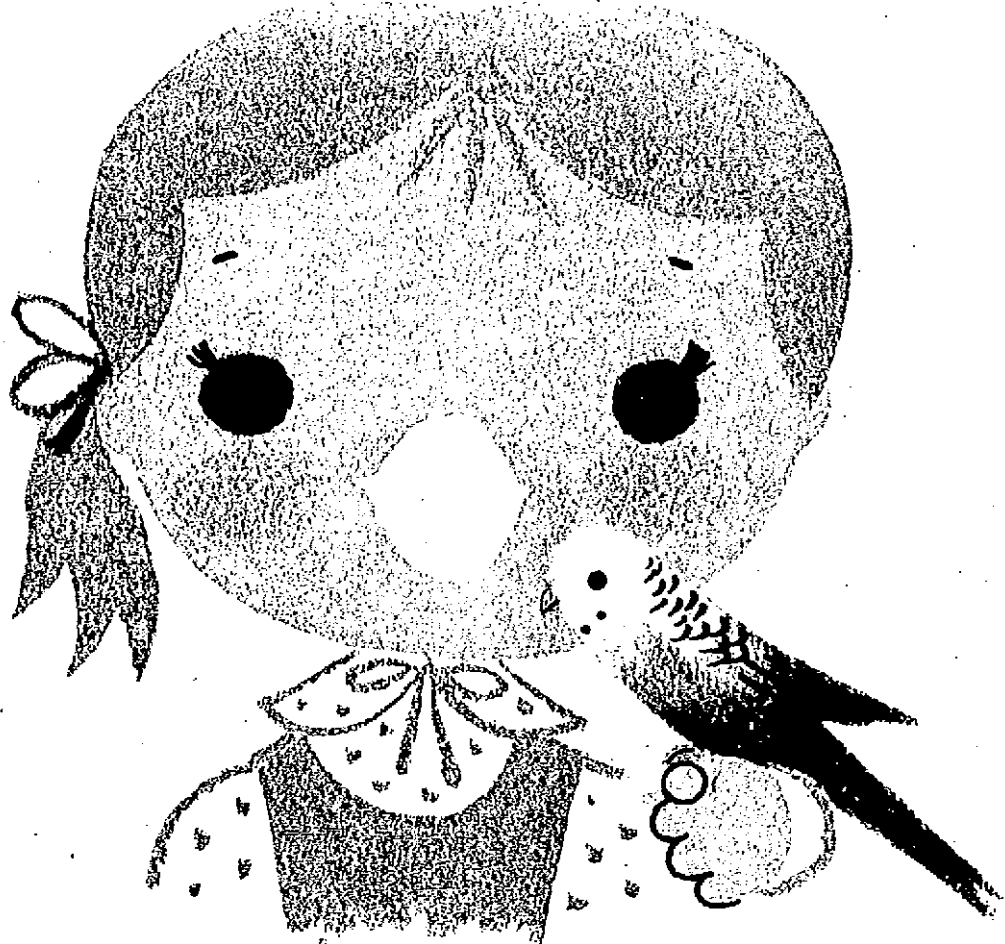
**WOMEN
OVER 40**

After 40, the pace of modern living—the worry and tension—begins to tell on most of us. Often this leads to improper diet and irregularity due to lack of bulk.

If this is your trouble, you can get safe, effective relief with just a daily half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk. Delicious All-Bran gets at irregularity from lack of bulk the natural way... without resorting to habit-forming laxative drugs. Gives you important nutritional benefits, too.

Try it 10 days and get that regular feeling again. Kellogg's All-Bran with milk.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN



For a healthy, fun-loving parakeet— IT'S FRENCH'S...14 to 2!

Parakeets like and need a variety of foods.
French's Seed and Biscuit (all in one package)
contain 14* different kinds. Some brands
provide only two. Guard your bird's
health and happiness by
making sure he always
gets French's.

French's

PARAKEET PRODUCTS
SEED AND BISCUIT • TREAT • CONDITIONING FOOD
GRAVEL • TREAT BELL • SPRAY MILLET • CUTTLE BONE

*Millet Seed, Canary Seed, Oat Groats, Poppy Seed,
Yeast, Corn Syrup, Caraway, Niger, Sesame and Fennel Seeds;
Cuttle Bone, Soya Bean Grits, Wheat Germ, and Vitamin B12 Supplement.

Life begins

**That's what this Texas company
calls its best men of 60 and over**

FORT WORTH, TEX.

At most companies, an employee past 60 is headed for the shelf. But at the Panther Company here, a 60-year-old may well have his best business years ahead. Not only does Panther, a manufacturer of asphalt roofing compounds, keeps 60-year-olds on the job; it actually recruits new employees up to age 80.

Today the firm has more than 300 employees between 60 and 80 — some of whom appear below — banded together in an organization called "The Sizzling Sixties." Most are salesmen, and many came to Panther after being retired from other jobs. The group includes several former dentists and veterinarians, and a retired Army colonel. They earn up to \$14,000 a year, make their own hours.

"Most organizations think men over 45 are past their prime," says the company president, A. B. Canning, 55. "We think otherwise. We've found them more serious-minded, more productive and not so interested in get-rich-quick schemes. We'll always have room for a man in his 50s, 60s, 70s or older — provided he has some sales ability, business judgment and a desire to remain active."

In return, Panther, which operates in all 48 states, gives its employees a paid-up insurance policy; some even have worked long enough after 60 to earn an additional pension. In addition, the company holds sales contests with travel prizes, and over-60 salesmen have traveled to such places as Havana and Miami. "They call us senior citizens," says a Sizzling Sixty, "but at heart, we're really junior spacemen."

Why do they keep working? 'Sizzling



WILEY BERRY, 63, president of "Sizzling Sixties," likes to recall what painter Michelangelo said at 70: "I'm still learning." Berry has been with Panther 30 years, joined after he thought his health had failed. Says he: "My big kick is helping the new salesmen to come along and develop well."



N. C. SANDERS, 62: "I had been an insurance man 30 years when I retired. Then I couldn't stand it; the days were just too long. I was used to working. But most companies wouldn't hire me — said I was all worn out. I'm glad to find a company like this willing to hire us older people."

in the 'Sizzling Sixties'



"Sizzling Sixties" line up for group portrait at recent sales convention. Oldest salesman is 78; membership totals 16,610 years.

Sixties' give you their answers



BILL MUIR, 62: "I want to keep right on working — this is as good a job as I ever had. You're on your own, and if you're willing to work, you make out all right. I think Panther has the right idea. Other companies say we're too old, but I think our older heads are more level than young ones."



B. E. BOYDSTON, 68, last year climbed a 25' tree to make a roof inspection. A former construction superintendent, he says: "I've always been active, and it's necessary for an active man to keep working if he is physically able. If a man like me is forced to be idle, I think he goes nuts."



H. M. RAPP, 62, a former oil firm superintendent, finds his new job keeps him in touch with people: "I've met some mighty good businessmen and made some good friends. I like to keep up with the world. Otherwise, I'd be like a piece of wood—either I'd rot or the termites would get me."



JOHN CUPIT, 62, made a fresh start at 60. A postal clerk 34 years, he says: "I wanted to try something else — something more interesting. I'm still a good worker. I'd like to see more of industry adopt the Panther policy. Companies shouldn't throw people out because they're old."

Whether you're
16 or 60
dryness adds
unwanted years
to your skin!

*New Lady Esther
Dry Skin Cream with
the natural moisture
of lanolin
banishes dryness
for pennies a day.*

NEW
Lady Esther
DRY SKIN CREAM
39¢ 65¢ 89¢ plus tax
(Prices slightly higher in Canada)



Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

*Give
nature
a gentle
nudge*

ARTHRITIC RHEUMATIC MUSCULAR PAINS

Do you know that DOLCIN... manufactured in eight countries... is the world's best-known and most widely-used product in its field? More than 1,850,000,000 DOLCIN tablets have been used in eleven years. DOLCIN *must* be good! DOLCIN is an honest product, prescribed by many doctors, which has helped millions to ease the moderate pains and discomforts of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, whenever they occur. Try DOLCIN® today. If pains persist, check with your doctor.



ENTER NOW!

Naturflex

BRAS AND GIRDLES

**\$50,000
GIVEAWAY**

WIN



21 Days—Expenses paid for two

**PLUS 860 OTHER
FABULOUS PRIZES***

ISETTA CARS
TAPPAN RANGES
NIAGARA CHAISE LOUNGES
BELL SEWING MACHINES
MARC NICOLET WATCHES
BRIDGEPORT COPPERWARE SETS
HIGH HEELS PERFUME BY TILFORD
CASCO STEAM IRONS
REMINGTON PRINCESS SHAVERS

**Nothing to buy!
Nothing to do but
write your name!**

**GET FREE
ENTRY BLANKS
AT YOUR
LOCAL
VARIETY STORE
TODAY!**

GIVEAWAY CLOSES MAY 3, 1958



LUNCHING at Hollywood studio where she has a contract, Ingrid Goude (l.), Miss Universe runner-up, talks to Carol Morris, who won title.

Prettiest roommates

Miss Universe and runner-up aim for stardom



REHEARSING for a CBS-TV play, *The Gentleman from 7th Avenue*, Carol poses with Walter Slezak. Ingrid also was in the play. The girls share an apartment near the studios.



POSING for a fashion photographer, Ingrid furthers studio-planned publicity. She and Carol, formerly rivals, now are aiming for a common goal: stardom before the cameras.

Instant
**NATURAL
FLAVOR**



Instantly! Your
taste will tell you...
No other margarine
has its true
natural flavor.
You'll love it...

Instantly!

DURKEE'S
HOMOGENIZED
MARGARINE
Berkeley, Calif.

WANTED

for burns, cuts, scrapes,
diaper rash, and many
other first aid needs.

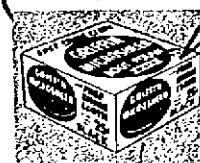


MEDICALLY
APPROVED!

Your First Aid Kit in a Jar

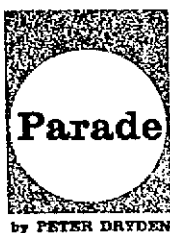
*Vaseline is the reg. trade mark of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.

FREE SHINE CLOTH
in every carton of
**GRIFFIN
MICROSHEEN®**



For that
"Million Dollar"
Shine

**STILL ONLY
25¢**



Parade of Progress

Try these new ideas

Reflective liquid: Brush on a new liquid that looks like gray paint by daylight and you can make any object brightly visible at night when seen from behind headlights or flashlight. Its reflective power is 50 times brighter than white paint. Useful on mailboxes, trees, rocks, curbs, boats, step risers, trailers. 98¢. MMAL, 900 Bush St., St. Paul 6, Minn.

Lights-on projection: A new lenticular projection screen lets you view movies and slides in a fully lighted room. Millions of tiny lens-shaped elements on the surface are said to provide twice the image brightness of conventional screens. All popular sizes, styles. Universal Screen, Clinton, Mass.

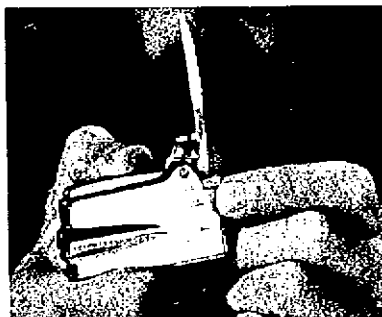
Clears off haze: Now there's a liquid formula designed to get the haze and cloudiness off plastic rear windows on convertible cars and plastic windshields and windows on boats. With some rubbing, it's said to remove fine surface abrasions, too. \$1. Schwartz Chemical, 326 W. 70th St., New York 23, N. Y.

New idea in flatware: Each piece in a new stainless-steel dinnerware set has a novel feature. Tiny side "lips" on spoons simplify sipping. Dinner fork's hollowed section holds juices, ends drips. Salad fork's tiny hooks spear greens. \$2 a place setting. Florida Gifts, P.O. Box 950, Sarasota, Fla.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



Convertible ottoman: Shown above as a comfortable chair, this double-duty piece becomes an equally comfortable footstool when you slip the back into hiding underneath. Easy-to-keep-up plastic upholstery. In colors and choice of wood finish: \$19.95. Handy, Box 376, Joplin, Mo.



Wickless and versatile: Here's a new kind of wickless lighter that uses liquid butane fuel and operates for months on one filling. It also has a control wheel to adjust the flame — higher for cigars, into a jet-like shape for pipes. From \$14.95. Ronson, 31 Fulton St., Newark 2, N. J.

● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

ABC's to knit or crochet

Here's a wonderful way to teach your youngster his ABC's. Make this alphabet crib-cover and rug set; it's fascinating to crochet (pattern #695) or knit (pattern #696). Each pattern contains directions, stitch illustrations and alphabet graphs.

Please send me PARADE Pattern(s) #695
crochet — #696 knit — @ 25¢ each

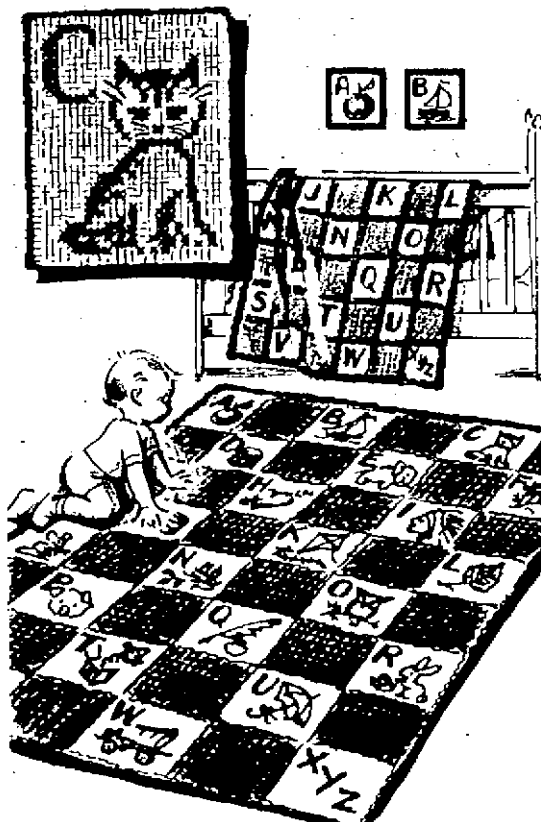
Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. M, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print. Add 5¢ per pattern for first-class mail.)

Name

Street

City

Zone State



Betrayed by a

FICKLE DEODORANT?



SWITCH TO VETO...

Veto protection lasts all day!

Veto is the cream deodorant with the exclusive two-way formula for double protection—checks odor and perspiration all day long. Use Veto every day—Veto Cream, Stick or Spray!



IF YOU ARE ON THIS LIST...

- ☐ Nervous and tense
- ☐ Arthritic
- ☐ Invalid
- ☐ Middle-aged or elderly
- ☐ Pregnant or nursing
- ☐ High blood pressure

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION ADD TO YOUR WORRIES!

As distressing as constipation can be in "normal" people without special conditions or illnesses, chronic irregularity can be extremely aggravating—even dangerous—in some cases. If you are on the list, you've probably been cautioned already by your own physician, to avoid harsh laxatives and purgatives. Your doctor may have indicated concern about the stress that goes with constipation (particularly in cardiac, high blood pressure, and similar cases), and he may already have recommended SARAKA. SARAKA works naturally, effectively, the way nature intended your system to work—gently, smoothly, without stress or harshness. SARAKA is easy and pleasant to take, after meals or before bed. At your drug store or drug counter.

SARAKA

"natural way to regularity"

Enjoy steak even with False Teeth

If false teeth slip or embarrass in any way—use new PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder. Plates stay firm for hours! White, tasteless, won't "ball up". Get PERMA-GRIP at your favorite store.

Better than aspirin even with buffering for TENSE NERVOUS HEADACHES



Nervous tension headaches need the special relief Anacin® gives. Here's why Anacin is better than aspirin, even with buffering added. Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proven ingredients. Anacin acts to (1) relieve pain, (2) calm nerves—leave you relaxed, (3) fight depression...and Anacin Tablets do not upset the stomach. 3 out of 4 doctors recommend the ingredients of ANACIN

**NEW FAB WASHES CLOTHES
CLEANER, WHITER, BRIGHTER,
MORE LASTINGLY ODOR-FREE
than any other washday product
in the world!**



No wonder New FAB with Duratex is approved and recommended by America's leading manufacturers of fabrics and clothing!

CLEANER... New FAB with Duratex washes clothes cleaner than ever before... *clean clear through*—not just surface clean.

WHITER, BRIGHTER... New FAB with Duratex washes clothes dazzling white—even nylons and rayons!

MORE LASTINGLY ODOR-FREE... New FAB helps keep clothes odor-free even during wearing! Every washing adds more protection against odor!



Double your money back if your FAB wash isn't the cleanest, whitest, freshest ever!

Return empty FAB carton with your name, address to: Colgate-Palmolive Co., Dept. FJF, 300 Park Ave., N.Y. 17

ASK YOUR DOCTOR!

Which cereal is especially good for

- SENSITIVE STOMACHS
- ULCERS • FOOD ALLERGIES
- HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
- OLD-AGE DIGESTIVE TROUBLES
- BABIES • GROWING CHILDREN



It's Cream of Rice!

Medical studies have proved that Cream of Rice gives quick food energy, yet is easier to digest than any other type of cereal.

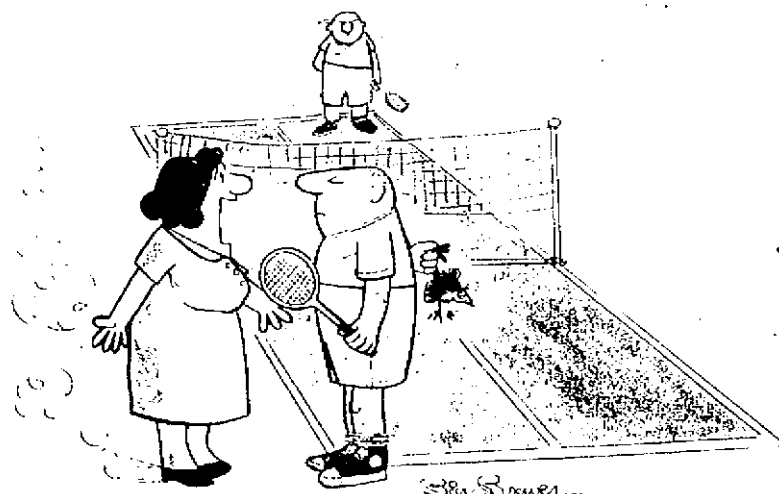
And Cream of Rice is rich in Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin, and iron.

Cream of Rice is so good as a breakfast cereal, too! The whole family, adults and children alike, will enjoy its creamy deliciousness.

So convenient! Cooks in ½ minute.

FREE!

RECIPE BOOK, "HOW TO MAKE A SPECIAL DIET TASTE EXTRA SPECIAL." Send name and address to: Cream of Rice, S-1, West Chester, Pa.



"Fred, the parrot's not in his cage!"

'These made me laugh'



Bergen

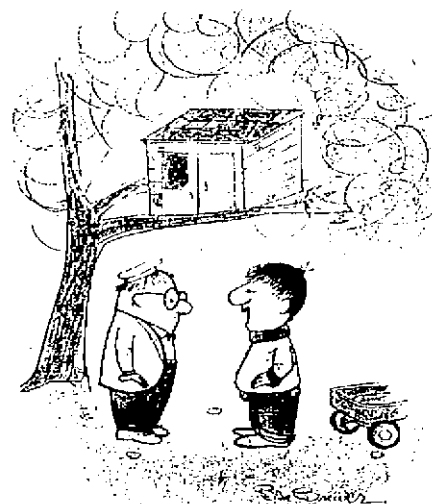


Brewer

—POLLY BERGEN

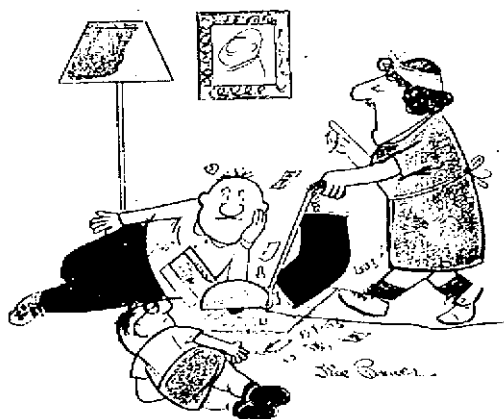
Guest cartoon editor

Pert Polly Bergen, whose elfin humor sparks not only her own show (NBC-TV, alternate Saturday nights) but also *To Tell the Truth* (CBS-TV, Tuesday nights), chose today's improbable cartoons by Bill Brewer. Only 21, Brewer was born in New York City and now lives in Danville, Calif. He attended the University of California and the Chouinard Art Institute, in Los Angeles. Currently he is taking more courses at the University, paying for his education by cartooning.



"Not only could my pop lick your pop, but I could lick your pop."

REPRINTED FROM THE CALIFORNIA ENGINEER



"We don't play monopoly in the living room!"



"One of us has had too much to drink."

**New Yorkers were SHOCKED
By The Recent EXPOSE of
PATENT MEDICINE PRACTICES*
Now You Too Can Learn How To SAVE...
STOP PAYING HIGH PRICES FOR**

VITAMINS

A recent public service study of Patent Medicines in one of New York's leading evening newspapers, devoted one entire installment to VITAMINS and disclosed many interesting highlights about the sale of Vitamins and Vitamin-Mineral combinations.

One of the startling revelations in this frank article was the wide variance of Vitamin prices.

The following three paragraphs taken from the series, as it appeared, are of particular concern to every family buying Vitamins.

"Any particular vitamin bottled under one label is, for all practical and therapeutic purposes, the same as if it is bottled under another label. The fact is, most of the Vitamin concentrates consumed in America are produced by only a few companies.

"The list of ingredients in a Vitamin compound is one thing the consumer can almost always depend on to be correct. Any company which fails to label the bottle with the exact formula and amount (or unit strength) of each ingredient risks a seizure by the U.S. Government.

"Bearing that in mind, it is interesting to pick up a few Vitamin catalogs and compare the prices charged by different companies for the same Vitamin compounds."

Following publication of the installment we received hundreds of telephone calls requesting copies of the Hudson Vitamin Catalog. This interest prompted us to tell the entire nation our story.

***Special Reader Note**

This advertisement refers to a series on Patent Medicines recently featured in the New York Post. Complete reprint of the supplement on VITAMINS is available upon request.

Hudson Vitamin Products has been serving doctors and nurses for over 25 years and now you, too, can purchase your Vitamins DIRECT from Hudson at savings that are up to 50% and more. Page after page in the Free Hudson Catalog shows tremendous dollar savings on Vitamins, Vitamin-Mineral combinations and Food Supplements.

For example, a very popular multi-vitamin and mineral formula (sold nationally for \$19.50 by door-to-door salesmen) is sold for only \$5.95 through the Hudson Catalog.

Here's another — a well-known high potency B complex formula with Vitamin C and minerals, nationally advertised at \$5.95 per 100... can be purchased for only \$2.75 per 100 DIRECT from the Hudson Vitamin Catalog.

These are only two examples that you will find in our 32 page catalog that is simple, easy to read and has been a Vitamin buying guide for millions from coast-to-coast.

Write for the Catalog and show it to your doctor if you like — but, by all means, discover for yourself why Hudson has become a DIRECT MONEY-SAVING source for Vitamins throughout the nation. All Hudson Vitamin Products are sold with a complete money back guarantee.

HUDSON VITAMIN PRODUCTS, INC.

11 West 19th Street, Dept. N527
New York 11, New York

Mail This Coupon Today!

HUDSON VITAMIN PRODUCTS, Inc.

11 West 19th Street, Dept. N527 New York 11, N. Y.

Please mail me your Free Hudson Vitamin Catalog.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

ZONE _____

STATE _____

Plan a

Bright Easter

with *Light* refreshment

A PICTURE of slimness—that's the Easter look this year. Credit the lighter, less-filling food and drink that keep today's moderns looking and feeling better.

Today's Pepsi-Cola, reduced in calories, follows this sensible diet trend. Never heavy, never too sweet, Pepsi is the modern, the light refreshment. Have plenty of Pepsi around to brighten your Holiday.



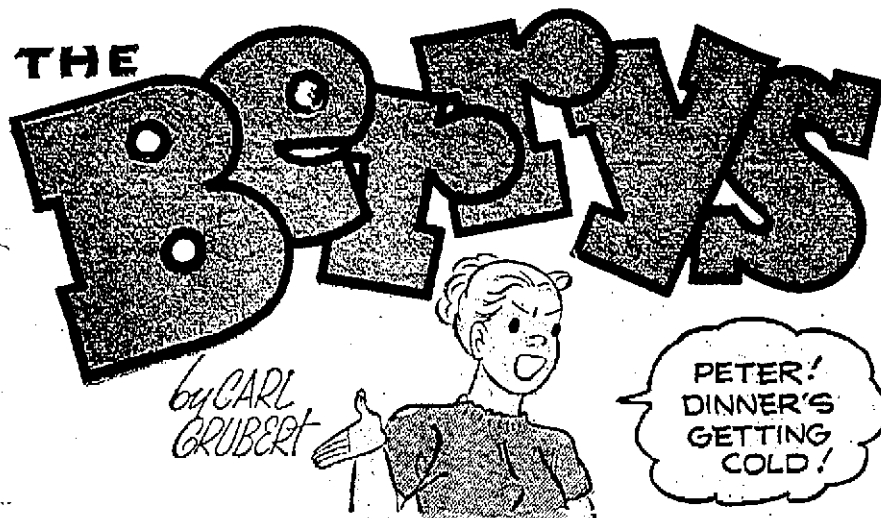
Pepsi-Cola

refreshes without filling

Southland Salutes Playground of Sun

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MARCH 30, 1958

By Hank Ketcham



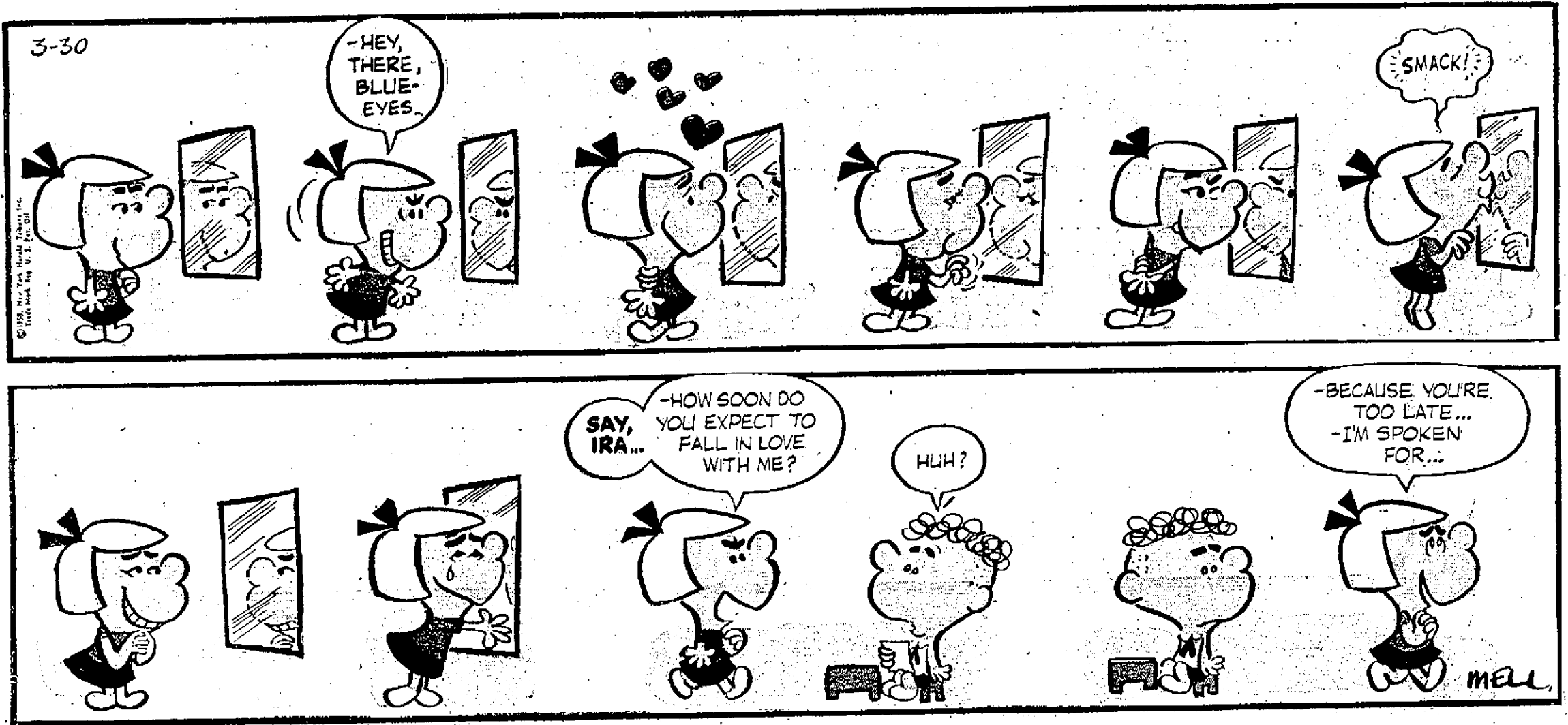
- GOING SHOPPING?
- DINING OUT?
- VISITING?
- EMERGENCY?
- THEATRE GOING?
- PARTIES, ETC....?
- LOWEST TAXI FARES IN L.A. COUNTY!



DIAMOND CAB
HE 7-2211

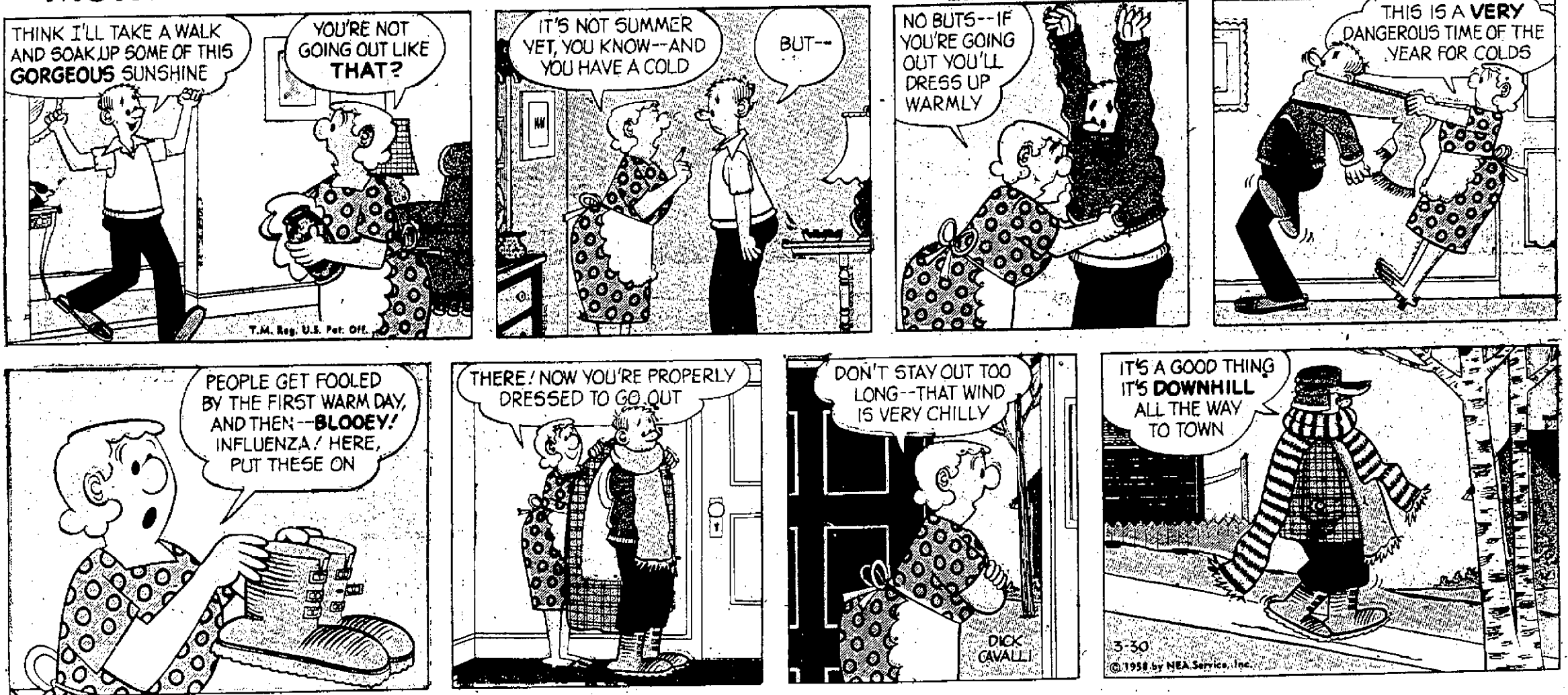
CAREFUL
COURTEOUS
DRIVERS

3-30



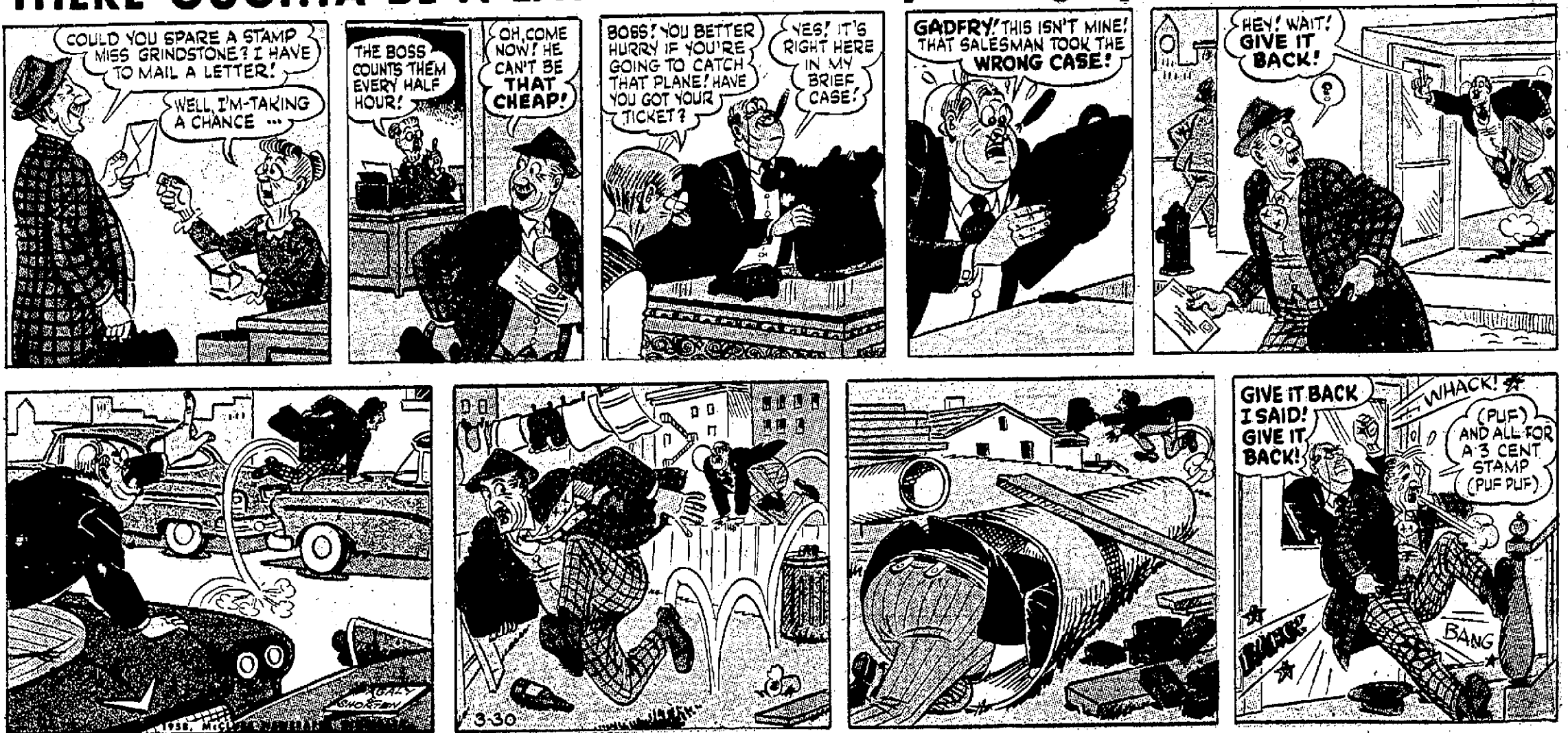
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

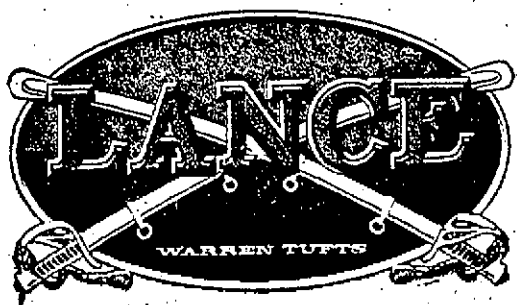
By V. T. Hamlin



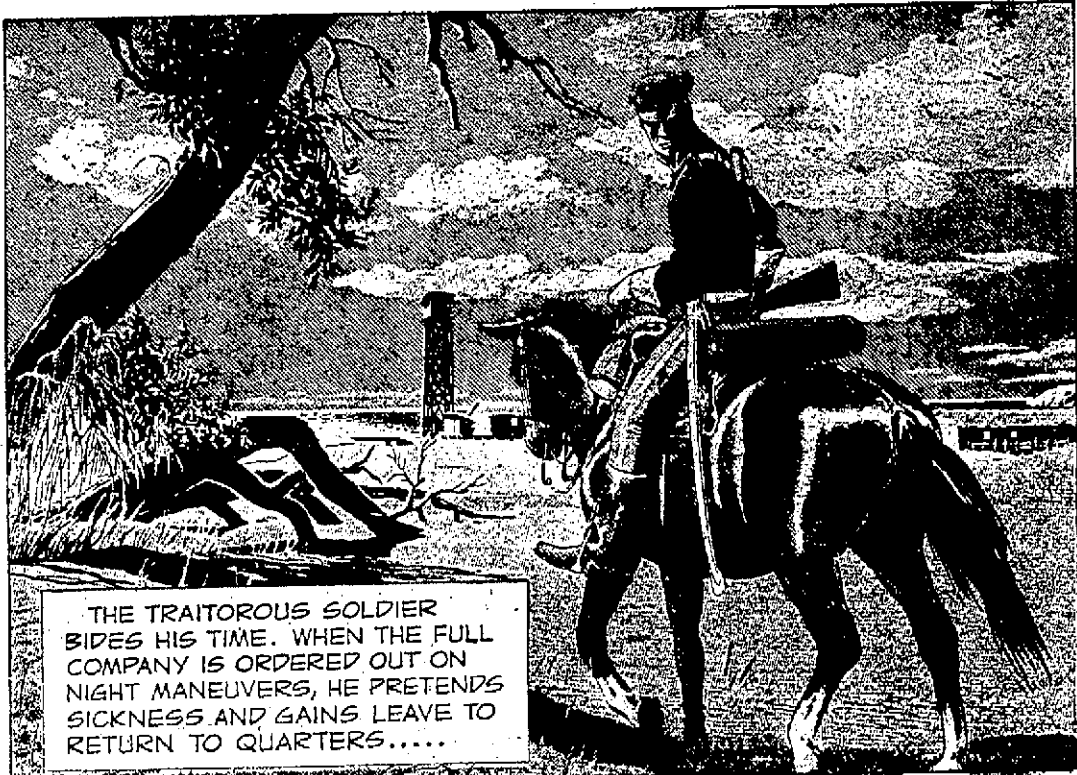
IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson





THE RANGERS HAVE BEEN ORDERED INTO MEXICAN-HELD CALIFORNIA. LANCE SHARES THE NEWS ONLY WITH HIS COMMAND.....BUT TROOPER BILLY BENEDICT—ON GUARD DUTY—OVERHEARS.



THE TRAITOROUS SOLDIER BIDES HIS TIME. WHEN THE FULL COMPANY IS ORDERED OUT ON NIGHT MANEUVERS, HE PRETENDS SICKNESS AND GAINS LEAVE TO RETURN TO QUARTERS.....



AND NOW TROOPER BENEDICT'S PLAN UNFOLDS. THERE ARE TWO THINGS HE MUST HAVE! ONE IS GOLD, WHICH THE CALIFORNIANS WILL GLADLY PAY FOR A TIP-OFF TO THE PLANNED INVASION.....



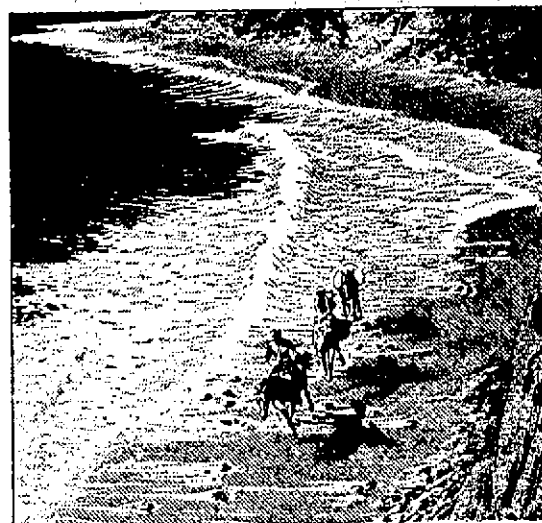
...THE OTHER IS THE COLONEL'S WIFE! THE TRAITOR MOVES SUDDENLY, NOISELESSLY....



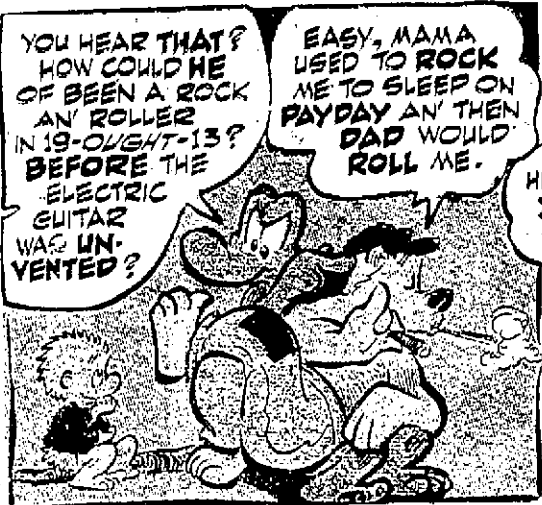
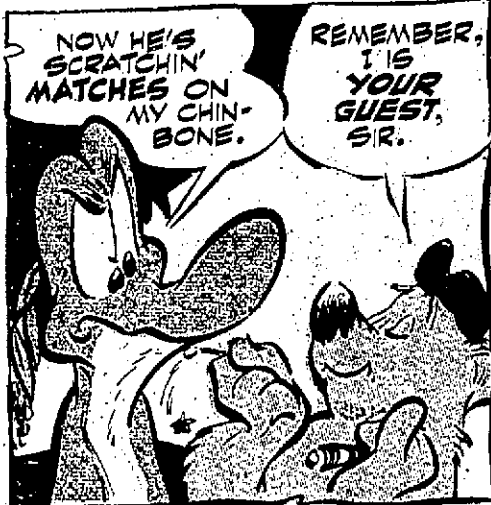
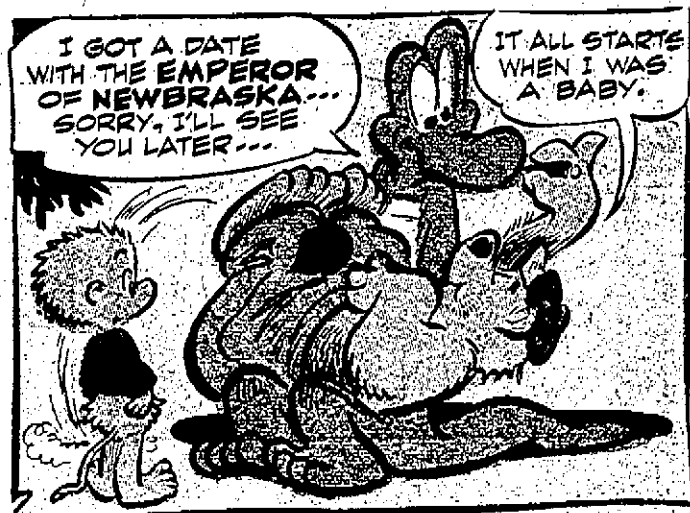
...AND THE SIGHTLESS AND UNSUSPECTING VALLE IS TAKEN PRISONER BEFORE SHE CAN CRY OUT!



WITH HORSES MUZZLED AGAINST A CHANCE NICKER WHICH COULD GIVE HIM AWAY, BENEDICT PICKS HIS WAY TO THE BEACH....



ONCE BEYOND CAMP, THE RENEGADE STRETCHES FOR DISTANCE, KEEPING CLOSE TO THE WATER'S EDGE. HIS TREACHERY WILL BE FOUND OUT IN LESS THAN AN HOUR, BUT PURSUIT SHOULD BE SLOW. THE INCOMING TIDE WILL HAVE COVERED ALL TRACKS!



INDEPENDENT COMICS Press-Telegram 2

Ed Edd n Eddy

SO THEY LAUGHED AT THE WRIGHT BROTHERS. NOT SO LONG AGO... O.K., BOYS... KEEP ON TAKING YOUR SIMPLE PILLS AND LAUGH AND LAUGH...

TH' WHOLE STORY'S BEEN ON RADIO AN' TV ALL YESTERDAY AND LAST NIGHT... EVEN MENTIONED ME!

THAT'S FAME, ANNIE...

THEY ALL SAY SADIE AND HER MA AND ED EKANS ARE AS GOOD AS IN TH' 'LECTRIC CHAIR RIGHT NOW...

FOR MURDERING SADIE'S HUSBAND, GILBERT GRIFT? DON'T COUNT ON IT... EVEN IF A JURY DOES FIND THEM GUILTY...

THEY CAN APPEAL AND APPEAL FOR YEARS... THEY MAY GET TEN YEARS... DO SEVEN, WITH GOOD BEHAVIOR... THE PUBLIC IS SOFT ON KILLERS...

THOSE MONSTERS? I JUST WON'T BELIEVE IT!

AS AL SMITH USED TO SAY... "LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD"... YOU LOOK AT IT... IT SICKENS ME!

GEE! WHAT DO Y' HAVE TO DO THESE DAYS TO GET INTO REAL TROUBLE WITH THE LAW?

OH, THAT'S EASY! JUST TRY CHEATING THE TAX DEPARTMENT! STEALING FROM UNCLE SAM REALLY IS "MURDER"! AGAIN, "LOOK AT THE RECORD!"

WHILE A FEW MILES SOUTH OF TOWN...

GEE WALLOWERS! A FLYIN' SAUCER!

PLOPPED RIGHT DOWN ON THAT LITTLE 'BANDONED FLYIN' FIELD... PEOPLE GITTIN' OUT... AND A BIG CAR IS MEETIN' 'EM...

I SEEN IT, I TELL YU! IT'S OUT THERE NOW! A REAL FLYIN' SAUCER... WITH PEOPLE! I SEEN 'EM GIT OUT AN' GO AWAY IN A BIG CAR...

YEAH-YEAH! SURE, Y'DID, ENOCH! LITTLE GREEN PEOPLE, I BET...

NO! ONE WAS ABOUT SIX-TWO, I'D SAY, WEARIN' A TUX-EDO... WITH A BIG SPARKLER IN HIS SHIRT FRONT...

WELL, WELL! Y'DON'T SAY! "HAD TUXEDO... WOULD TRAVEL..."

THEN THERE WAS A FELLER MUST'VE BEEN NINE FEET TALL, WITH A TURBAN AN' BAGGY PANTS AND A CURVED KNIFE THAT LONG...

OH, COME NOW, ENOCH... YOU BEEN INTO THEM CRAZY KID BOOKS AT TH' DRUG-STORE AGAIN...

GIT HIM OUT O' HERE 'FORE I DIE LAUGHIN'...

YOU-YOU... YOU'RE STUPID! I BET YOU DON'T EVEN BELIEVE IN SPUTNIKS!

MARK TRAIL

by ED DDD 3-30

WHILE THE CAT DOES DESTROY QUITE A FEW OF THESE PESKY RODENTS...

THOUGH THE DOMESTIC CAT IS CONSIDERED AN EXPERT "MOUSER", HE CAN'T COMPETE WITH THE BARN OWL

OLD MONKEYFACE IS REPORTED TO CATCH AS MANY RATS AND MICE OVER A YEAR'S TIME AS A DOZEN TABBIES

EVEN THE BIG NORWAY RATS WHICH CAN OFTEN HOLD THEIR OWN AGAINST THE CAT...

MEET SUDDEN DEATH BENEATH THE CLAWS OF THE GHOSTLY OWLS

AND THE FARMER WHOSE HAYLOFT HOUSES A FAMILY OF BARN OWLS WILL ENJOY RAT FREE CORN CRIBS

TRAILWAYS

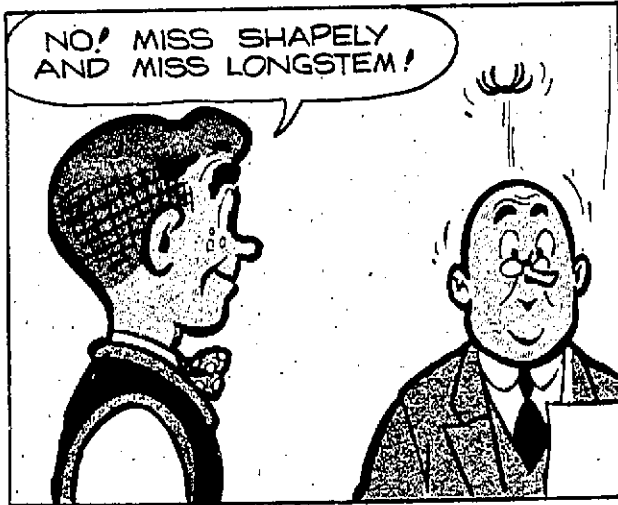
THE BARN OWL, OFTEN CALLED MONKEY-FACED OWL, IS ONE OF NATURE'S MOST EFFICIENT "MOUSE TRAPS"

DAMAGE TO MAN'S PROPERTY BY RATS AND MICE RUNS INTO BILLIONS OF DOLLARS EACH YEAR, SO THE BARN OWL PERFORMS GREAT SERVICE

A SINGLE BARN OWL IS REPORTED TO BE CAPABLE OF DESTROYING AS MANY AS 4000 RODENTS IN A YEAR

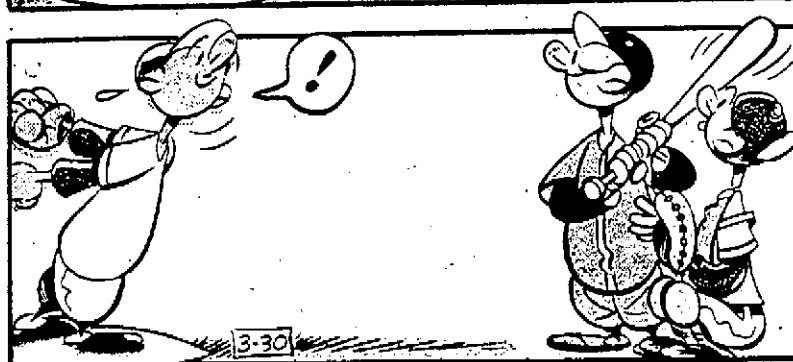
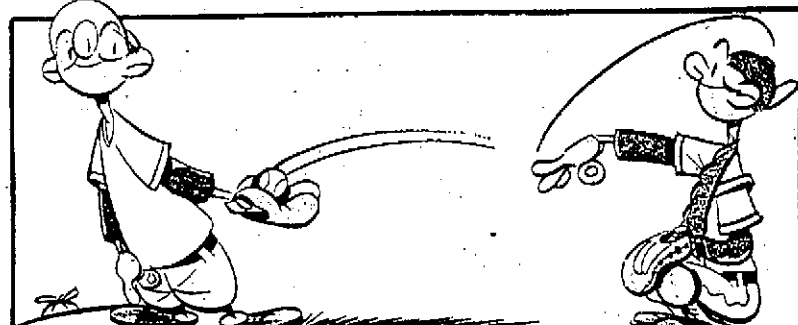
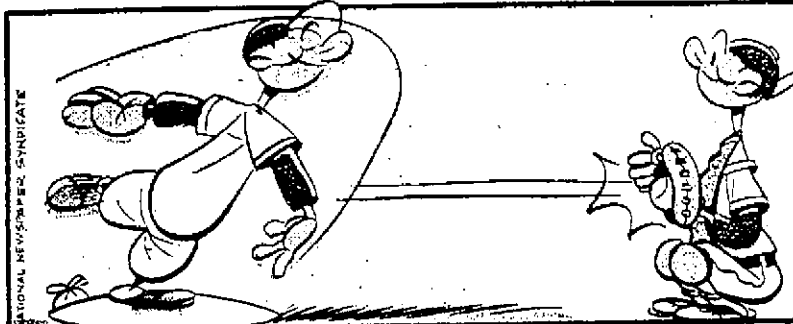
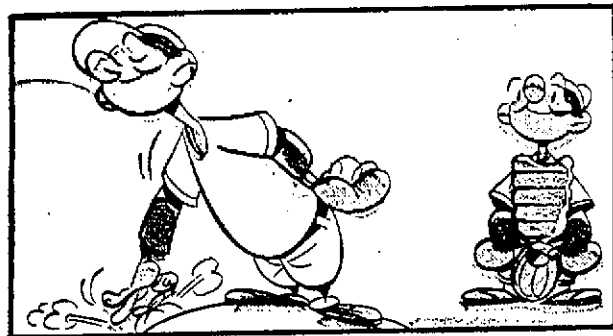
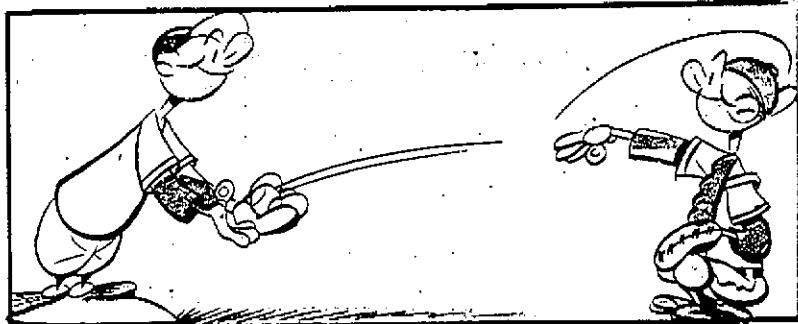
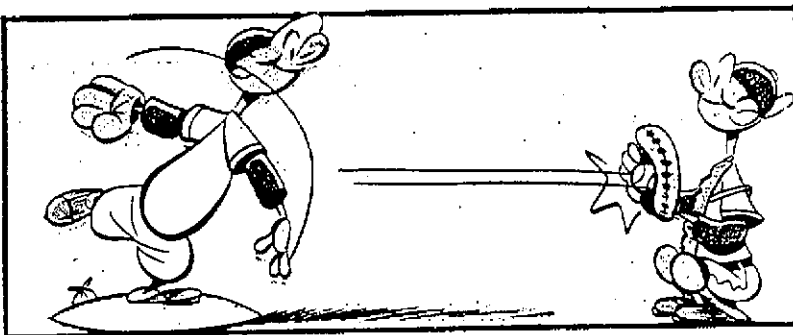
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



Fan fare

BY WALT DITZEN



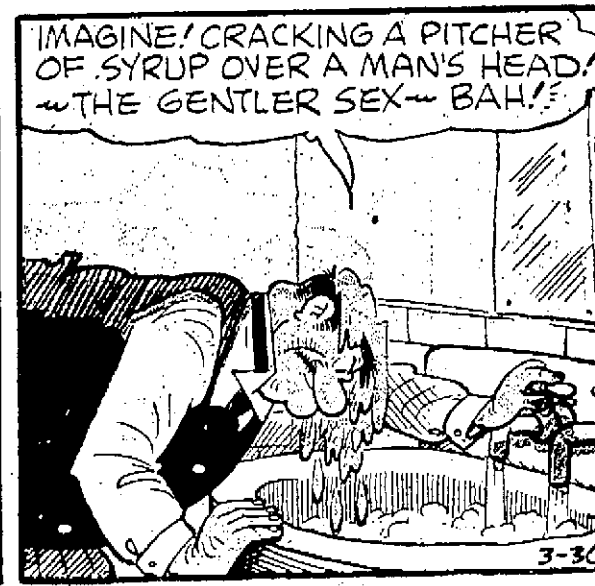
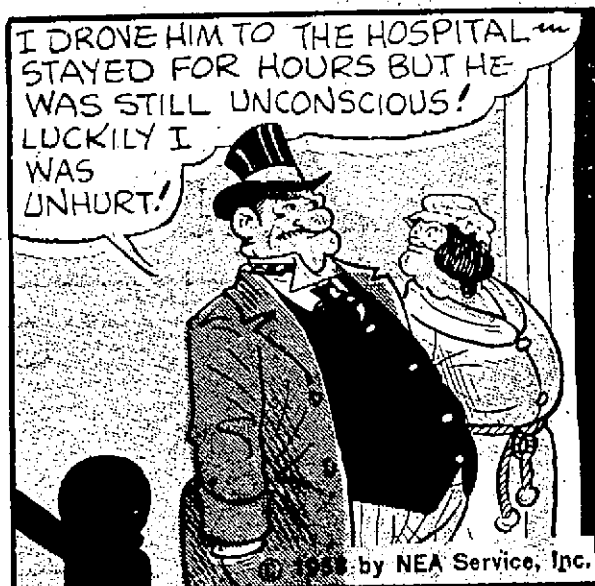
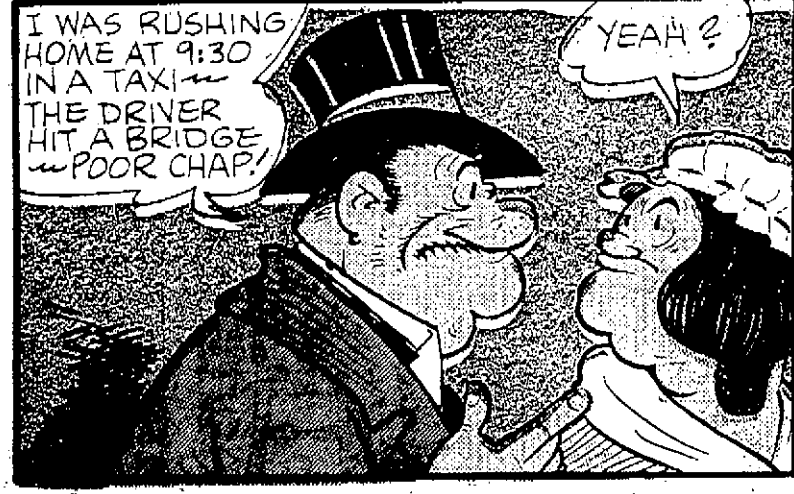
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



RED HEART INVITES YOU TO LIVE FREE FOR ONE WHOLE YEAR

We'll pay your income for 12 full months* as 1ST PRIZE in RED HEART Jingle Contest!

2ND PRIZE! FREE FOOD FOR YEAR*	3RD PRIZE! FREE RENT FOR YEAR*
4TH PRIZE! \$1,000 CONTRIBUTION (Plus RCA Victor color TV for you)	5TH PRIZE! \$500 CONTRIBUTION (Plus RCA Victor console TV set for you)
50-6TH PRIZES! \$50 CONTRIBUTION EACH (PLUS BVI Electric Can Opener for you)	
Contribution will be sent, in your name, to the charity, church, school or civic group of your choice.**	
PLUS 950 OTHER PRIZES } 200 BVI Electric Can Openers 750 RCA Victor LP Records	

TO WIN ONE OF THESE 1005 PRIZES WRITE A LAST LINE FOR THIS VERSE

"Three flavorful flavors: beef, liver and fish, Red Heart has everything your dog could wish, A protein-rich diet with meat in each bite,

(Print last line)

For example: "Buy Red Heart's three flavors for your dog tonight."

Name _____

Address _____

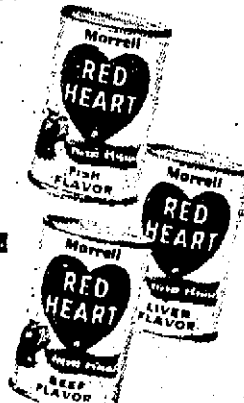
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Get Additional Entry Blanks and Rules at Your Food Store Today

Your Dog Will Thrive on Red Heart

Red Heart has all the vitamins and minerals a dog needs—plus good red beef protein. Dogs need this vital, life-building protein every day. And they need flavor-variety, too. Keep your dog healthy, happy, interested in food by serving the protein meat diet that comes in three flavors: beef, liver, fish. Buy Red Heart.

RED HEART DOG FOOD Protein Meat Diet in 3 Flavors



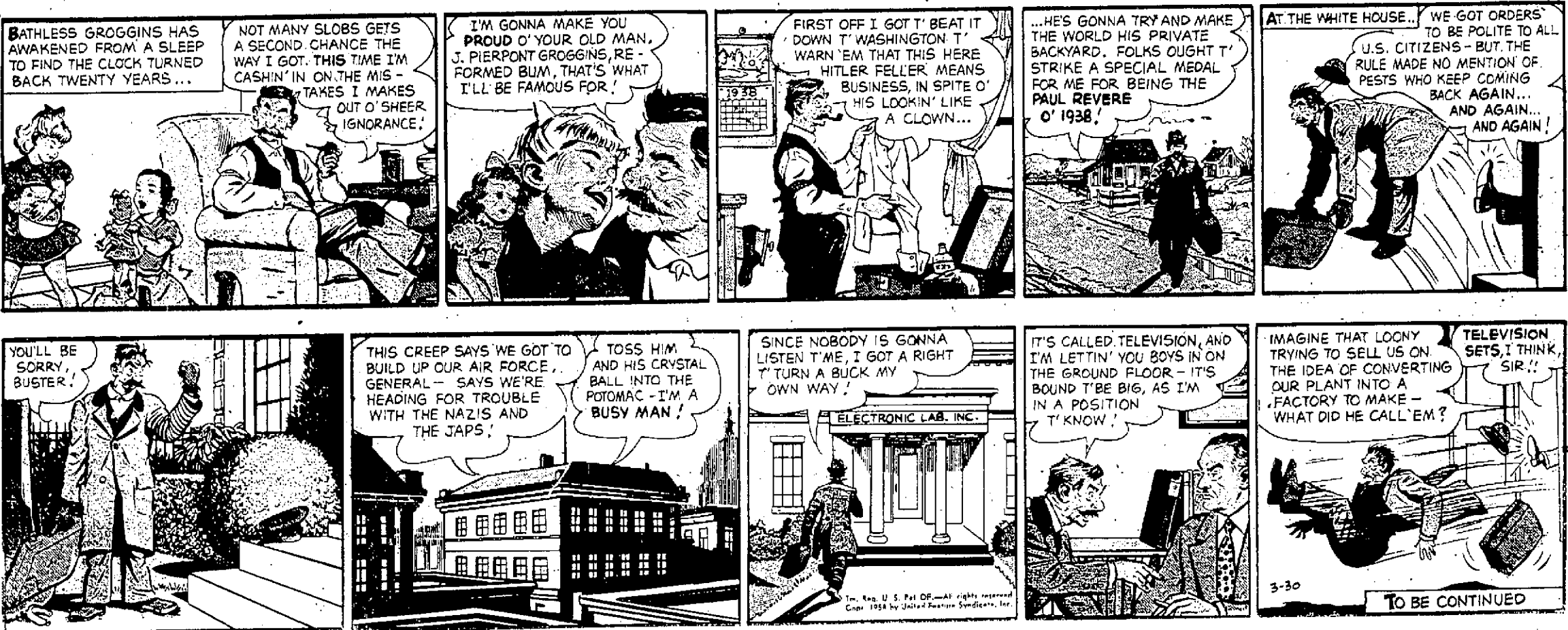
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



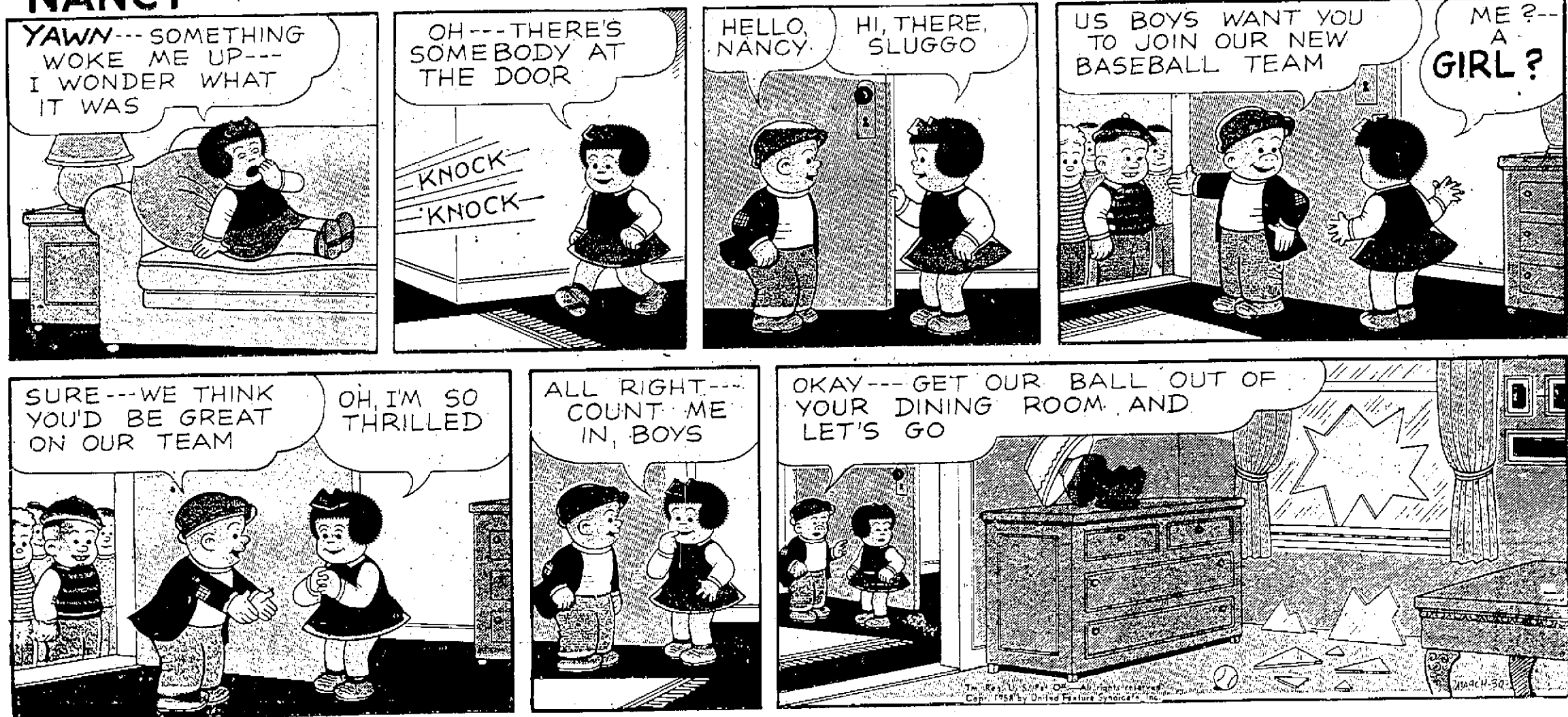
Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



EARLY VOTE ON SINKAGE SEEN

Twister Rips Humboldt Coast Town

Roofs Lifted Off, Trees Topped at McKinleyville

MCKINLEYVILLE (UP)—A rare Pacific Coast tornado struck this rural seaside community Saturday, ripping roofs from houses and uprooting trees.

There were no immediate reports of injuries. Roofs were torn from at least five houses and tossed about 400 feet up a hillside. A 3½-foot-thick tree was ripped from the ground.

Howard Hill, 62, from nearby Arcata, said he saw the black funnel cloud move in from the Pacific Ocean. He said the twister was about 150 feet high and mushroomed up from a five-foot-wide eye at the center.

TORNADOES are rare along the seacoast.

Mrs. Melvin Holt, 31, said she was standing at her kitchen window "when the roof and everything started to go."

She said, "The chimney, the furniture, everything in the house" were blown up the hillside. "Luckily my three children were with neighbors whose house was not damaged," she added.

Several of the houses smashed by the twister were unoccupied. Authorities were tracing the path of the tornado and said, "We haven't found all of the houses yet."

The tornado occurred in another of the season's violent storms in Northern California.

Two Boys Drown in Water Hole

Two small Redondo Beach brothers drowned Saturday in a water-filled hole at 182nd St. and Inglewood Ave., near their home.

Police identified the victims as 7-year-old Randy, and 4-year-old Frankie Rinner.

Authorities say the pair was apparently playing near a school lot and slipped under a protective fence into the water below a slight hill.

Police say the younger brother may have fallen into the water and the older child drowned in a futile rescue attempt.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Rinner, of 2409 Huntington Ave.

Russ Rocket Disasters Killed Scores in Tests, Says Fugitive

LIVERPOOL, England (UP)—A former Red Army corporal claims he witnessed rocket disasters costing scores of lives before the Soviet Union launched Sputnik I last Oct. 4.

Writing in the Liverpool Daily Post, Seriosha Asafjev said one long-range ballistic missile crashed and wiped out 130 of the 136 inhabitants of a small arctic fishing village.

Asafjev said the missile, scheduled to come down 600 miles away in the Kara Sea, changed course a few seconds after launching and the village's wooden houses and small ships in its harbor were obliterated by exploding rocket fuel.

"ALL FURTHER tests with this type of rocket were immediately suspended on orders from Moscow," said Asafjev. "A committee of high-ranking officials arrived the next day, questioned everyone and arrested people."

Numerous unofficial reports have circulated in the West before this of Soviet rocket failures.

One report said that a large missile believed designed to launch a larger earth satellite than the 1,120-pound Sputnik II exploded in central Russia just before Christmas.

ASAFJEV CLAIMED that he helped guard Russian missile testing grounds in eastern Siberia before escaping to the West.

There were other accidents, Asafjev said. A 25-foot guided missile called the Znamia (the flag) once crashed out of control on a parking lot used by a battalion of Red Army troops.

"It destroyed more than 20 trucks, killed eight technicians and soldiers and injured four others," the soldier wrote.

Pangborn, Pacific Flight Pioneer, Dies in Hospital

NEW YORK (UP)—Clyde Pangborn, 63, aviation pioneer who set an early flying record with a nonstop flight across the Pacific Ocean in 1931, died Saturday of a pulmonary condition.

Pangborn was stricken with a heart condition last Dec. 11. He was admitted to the Veterans Administration hospital last Sunday. He listed himself as an employee of Fleet Airlines, Inc., Burbank, Calif.

Pangborn's history-making flight was the first nonstop hop across the Pacific. It started near Tokyo and ended in Wenatchee, Wash.

The aviator attempted a round-the-world flight in 15 days in 1931 but abandoned the try after a series of difficulties, including at least one crackup. He was held by the Japanese government on charges of photographing fortifications from the air,



CLYDE PANGBORN
First Nonstop Hop

Mysterious Poison Fells Little Girls

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Medical specialists Saturday night frantically tried to identify a poison which caused three little girls to collapse in convulsions.

A team of poison specialists and pediatricians worked on the case far into the night, hours after the small victims had eaten a potato-like object.

Unless the doctors can identify the poison so they will know what antidote to use, it was feared one or two of the children might become worse.

Beulah Mae Caughron, 7, and her niece, Betty Sue Caughron, 5, both of Route 9, Sevierville, Tenn., were rushed to Children's Hospital while suffering convulsions. They had collapsed in their home.

A NEIGHBOR girl, Mary Jane Coie, 7, was treated and sent home by a Sevierville physician. She had suffered similar symptoms.

Mary Jane told relatives she and the other girls ate "something that looked like a little potato" they found floating in a small stream near the Caughron farm home.

Doctors at the hospital said Beulah Mae was unconscious.



LONELY RANCHO DOLL

Dressed in the style of another era, childhood doll of Mrs. Florence G. Bixby, 81, sits lonely on a couch in La Casa de Los Alamitos Rancho where its ailing mistress still resides. Exclusive I, P-T pictures and story of the Rancho will be found on Page A-4.

2 WOMEN PERILED

Storm Traps 4 Hikers on Slope

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP)—Four Stanford students, three suffering from exhaustion and one with pneumonia, were marooned at the 11,000-foot level in the High Sierra Saturday night with heavy snow predicted.

The four hikers, two of them women, could not be reached with an Air National Guard helicopter from Fresno, because of bad weather.

A rescue mission from Hamilton Air Force Base near San Francisco, which intended to drop two paramedics to the stranded foursome, had to be called off late Saturday for the same reason. However, a Civil Air Patrol plane from Bishop managed to drop food and supplies to the stranded party, one mile south of Mt. Lyell.

THE FOUR HIKERS are members of the Stanford Alpine Club. The men are William W. Pope, 22, of San Francisco, and Michael M. Roberts, 21, of Neenah, Wis. Roberts was leader of the original six-person hiking outing.

The two women are Lenore Lamb, 21, of Orinda, Calif., and Margaret Meyer, 21, of Seattle, Wash.

Two others, Bart Hooley, 22, of Reno, Nev., and Max Allen, left the party Thursday, when it appeared Pope had pneumonia, and hiked to Yosemite for aid.

"THEY WERE PLUMB tuckered out when they got here Friday night," said chief ranger Oscar Sodergren. Hooley is the son of an employee at the Mapes Hotel in Reno, Nev. Al-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

W. C. Handy Funeral to Be Wednesday

NEW YORK (UP)—W. C. Handy will go to his grave Wednesday, escorted by a marching band playing the mournful rhythms he loved and wrote.

The funeral plans were announced Saturday night by the widow of the famed Negro blues composer, who died early Friday at 84.

Mrs. Handy said the body of her husband would remain in a Manhattan funeral parlor until noon Monday, when it will be taken to a Masonic temple for special services Tuesday night.

More than 100 members of the family and friends visited the funeral home Saturday to pay their last respects to the blind jazzman.

Bill Cleared by Resources Committee

Senate Vote to Help L.B. End Subsidence Expected This Week

By MALCOLM EPLEY

SACRAMENTO—Long Beach's antisubsidence bill cleared the Senate Natural Resources Committee Saturday afternoon and headed toward a vote on the Senate floor early in the week. It already has passed the Assembly.

Action in Senate committee came after a four-hour hearing, with nine of the 10 committee members present voting for a "do pass" recommendation. Sen. Swift Berry (R-Placerville) made the motion to pass the bill out, and only Sen. John Hollister (D-Santa Barbara) voted negatively.

The bill, AB 5, sets up the legal methods for utilizing and repressuring the Wilmington oil field for purposes of arresting land sinkage that already has caused millions of dollars in damage.

IT WAS AMENDED in some particulars at the Senate hearing to meet objections of some senators and opponents of the measure, but came through the hearing generally intact.

One amendment modified the eminent-domain feature of the measure so that condemnation procedures could be exercised only by a public body, and not by other operators and owners, against nonconsenting owners in a proposed cooperative unit.

Another change assured the right of judicial review in case of an interested party owner, objecting to the formation of a unit.

LONG BEACH Assemblyman W. S. Grant, representing proponents of the bill, agreed to

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

NAA Workers Vote on Strike

Some 14,000 North American Aviation Co. employees who have rejected recent company contract proposal will hold a strike vote today at Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Douglas Aircraft Co. employees recently approved a strike vote under similar circumstances.

A contract between the company and United Auto Workers' Local 887 expired March 5.

Legislature in New Deadlock on Budget

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Senate, water funds. That would be just insistence on "all or nothing" enough to maintain the Water on disputed water funds plunged Department's engineering staff. the Legislature into a bitter Signals suddenly were new deadlock Saturday night switched during the day after over Gov. Knight's 1958-59 state word got around that the action would halt work on the Feather River Project. The four northerners on the six-man committee reinstated the entire Senate program with Sen. James J. McBride (D-Ventura) assenting.

THE SIXTH MEMBER, Assemblyman Thomas M. Rees (D-Los Angeles) refused to sign the conference report. He later told a southern caucus that the northerners were "trying to make us eat our own words and push us into the dirt."

The key issue, however, was not over how much to spend for the FRP. Southern legislators declared themselves against voting a nickel for building northern dams until their populous area received constitutional guarantees of water rights.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- SECTIONS OF PIPE weighing 64 tons each with a diameter of 13 feet are lining up in the desert. What are they doing there? For the answer see illustrated story on Page C-6.
 - HOW TO GO to Catalina Island the easy way—and come back the hard way—is explained in two stories appearing on Page B-6.
 - DO YOU KNOW about hickety-hackety? Turn to Page B-3 for details.
- | | | | |
|---------------------|--------|---------------------|-----------|
| Automotive | B-5 | Military | B-10 |
| Amusements | C-7 | Radio-TV | C-8 |
| Beach Combing | B-7 | Real Estate | R Section |
| Bridge | W-7 | Ship Arrivals | B-10 |
| Classified | D-1-14 | Sports | C-1-11 |
| Death Notices | B-11 | Star Gazer | B-11 |
| Editorials | C-8 | Women's News | W-1-10 |

L.A.C. Says: Value of a Dollar

The value of the dollar means one thing to the worker and something quite different for the retired person living on a fixed income. The younger workers do not greatly fear inflation—in fact most of them seem to encourage it. That is because their pay has increased faster than the dollar has been devalued.

This is shown in the current magazine Better Living of the Du Pont Co., distributed to its 91,000 employees. It tells of the past ten years' record. During that period cost of living has gone up 20 per cent but wages have gone up 40 per cent. It takes fewer hours of work to buy the same thing the worker bought ten years ago. It is estimated the average worker is \$5000 better off for this period because of these factors.

By contrast the former worker who retired ten years ago on a fixed income from pension, annuity or conservative investment has seen his purchasing power cut down. The actual purchasing power of the dollar has been devalued. During the past 20 years it has been more than cut in half. Inflation is a tragic occurrence to the 15 million individuals 65 years or older who are retired or who face retirement on fixed incomes.

It is a dangerous situation where we find wages and prices going up with the demands of unions and the system of employers meeting increased cost of living with higher pay. It is the reason workers have little fear of inflation. But their attitude is contrary to the needs for the ever increasing number of oldsters. It is encouragement of a spiraling inflation which will eventually destroy the value of property, insurance protection and savings accounts.

The Du Pont record of wage and salary increases is much the same in most industries. As we read of unemployment, lower profits and vast programs to speed up business we also read of the cost of living increases, increased taxes and deficit spending. All these are dangerous inflation factors. New wage demands will bring increases for millions of workers, which must be passed on in higher prices in most industries.

The younger people who welcome the spiraling inflation since they seem to profit from it should take a longer view of its results. They should give thought to the older people who are suffering from it. Of even greater importance to themselves they should consider how long it will be before they too must retire and live on a fixed income. From that viewpoint they should take a greater interest in stopping the trends which destroy the purchasing power of the dollar—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

PLANNED HISTORY

Governor of N. Mex. Gives Birth to Baby

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—His-
tory of sorts was believed made
Saturday when — by virtue of
what seemed a friendly plot —
a daughter was born to the act-
ing governor, Secretary of State
Natalie Smith Buck.

Republican Gov. Edwin L.
Mechem had dropped out of the
public view. He was reported to
have driven north, alone, to-
ward the area of the Colorado
border.

MECHEM'S AIDE, Charles
Dutant, said he was confident
that at the moment Mrs. Buck's
daughter was born by Caesar-
ean section, at 10 a.m., Mechem
"was just over the line in Colo-
rado, inspecting the snowpack."
Dutant so advised the baby's
father, C. B. (Brev) Buck.

This had the effect of making
Mrs. Buck a Democrat, the act-
ing governor, conferring an
unique distinction upon the
baby.

State Capitol sources were
confident that no New Mexico
governor ever had given birth
to a baby. Some, like Dutant,
thought that perhaps Mrs.
Buck now could lay claim to
some sort of national or inter-
national record.

Sun, Moon & Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:45 a.m.; sunset: 6:11
p.m.
Moonrise: 1:34 p.m.; moonset:
2:21 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.6 feet at 4:53
a.m. and 4.1 feet at 5:24 p.m.
Low, -0.2 foot at 11:56 a.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:42 a.m.; sunset: 6:13
p.m.
Moonrise: 2:40 p.m.; moonset:
3:05 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.9 feet at 5:55
a.m. and 4.4 feet at 6:16 p.m.
Low, -1.4 feet at midnight and
-0.2 foot at 12:37 p.m.

(Advertisement)

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new
science, sleep is no longer a mystery.
Thousands of men and women now escape
feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed
from losing sleep and worrying about
"Bladder Weakness"—too frequent
urinating and itching urination. See Wel-
come, Getting Up Nights—of Strong
Cloudy Urine, due to common kidney of
Bladder Irritations, which often result
in secondary backache, headache and
"Nervousness." In such cases New Improved
CYSSTEX usually gives quick, calming re-
sult by combating irritating germs in acid
urine, and by relaxing, analgesic pain
relief. Over a billion CYSSTEX tablets
used—proves safety and success. Get
Laboratory Tested and Certified CYSSTEX
at drugists today. See how much better
you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

Backers of Castro Parade

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—More
than 50 persons, many of them
former Cuban nationals, paraded
in downtown Hollywood and
Los Angeles Saturday, in a
demonstration seeking support
for Cuban rebel Fidel Castro
and his forces.

Most of the marchers wore
arm bands, which read "26 de
Julio" and carried placards,
some of which read "Bastista
is using U. S. arms to kill
Cubans. Write your congress-
man."

The demonstrators stayed on
the sidewalk, marching two
abreast, and caused no dis-
turbance. In Hollywood, they
walked along Hollywood Blvd.
from Vine St. to Highland, and
stopped for red lights with the
rest of the pedestrians.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—
Thirty-five men, already show-
ing signs of a hunger strike
which they declared Thursday
in protest of U.S. actions, stuck
firmly to their vow and refused
food in the county jail here
Saturday.

Arnaldo Barron, 34, New
York City, leader of the group,
said the men have not eaten
since Wednesday night.

He said the men would not
eat until the United States
promised to stop sending arms
to Batista forces in Cuba.

Threatener of Suicide Free on Bail

NORWALK — A 32-year-old
man who was prevented from
killing himself by heroic sher-
iff's deputies after he threat-
ened his wife with a .22 rifle,
was released Saturday night on
\$500 bail.

William F. Roper, of 14413
Ben Nevis Ave., was booked
early Saturday on charges of
assault with a deadly weapon
after the altercation with his
wife, Annie, 32.

Sheriff's deputies released
him after they received word
that bond had been posted by a
person whose name was with-
held.

Deputies who went to the
Roper home Saturday found
him sitting in a living-room
chair with the loaded rifle
pressed against his abdomen.
Sgt. Thomas B. Keeney man-
aged to grab the weapon when
Roper relaxed for a moment.

Mental Hospital Escapee Caught

NORWALK — A 36-year-old
mental patient who escaped
from Metropolitan State Hos-
pital here Saturday afternoon
was recaptured several hours
later when he crashed a stolen
truck near Placentia.

The inmate, Charles Lynch,
attempted to flee after crashing
into an automobile at Imperial
Hwy. and Carolina Ave., offi-
cers said.

California Highway Patrol-
men checked relatives from
some papers Lynch carried, and
were told that he was a patient
at the mental hospital. He was
returned there.

County Tax Levies Rise \$15 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP)—This
year's property tax levies by
the 61 incorporated cities in
Los Angeles County rose by
more than 15 million dollars
over last year, S. J. Arnold,
general manager of the Califor-
nia Taxpayer's Association, an-
nounced Saturday.

Last year the assessment
totalled \$106,641,837 compared
with this year's \$121,697,277.

His Last 40 Days

PALM SUNDAY
"Blessed be the King that cometh in
the name of the Lord."
Luke 19:38

This day of triumph dawned for
Him... One when He could
indulge the whim... Of being
King and hear them shout...
"Hosanna" as they throng
throughout... The city streets
and praise His name... He
reached His highest earthly fame... That
Sunday when with branch and palm... Ac-
claim, obeisance and salaam... Passover
crowds before Him run... Sing, "Blessed is
King David's Son!"

JULIEN C. HYER

Poisoner of Two Husbands Sentenced to Die by Noose

LEEDS, England (AP)—Mrs.
Mary Wilson, 66, the "Merry
Widow of Windy Nook," was
convicted Saturday of murder-
ing two husbands with beetle
poison. A black-capped judge
sentenced her to hang.

Mrs. Wilson accepted the ver-
dict of the jury of nine men
and three women with her
gray-haired head lowered and
her lips ashen and trembling.
She said nothing.

SHE WAS the first woman
sentenced to death since pas-
sage of the Homicide Act last
year which sharply restricted
the category of crimes for
which the death sentence may
be imposed.

The jury took just one hour
and 25 minutes to decide her
fate after listening to six days
of sensational evidence.

After the sentence was an-
nounced, she was brought be-

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Storm Maroons 4 Hikers in Snow 11,000 Feet Up

(Continued From Page A-1.)

len is a student at the Univer-
sity of California at Berkeley.
Bob Symons, of Bishop, on
the east slope of the Sierra,
was standing by here with his
light plane to guide the pre-
dicted SA16 rescue flight from
Hamilton AFB to the spot in
Upper Lyell Fork Basin where
the four are marooned. How-
ever, word came through from
Hamilton that the big rescue
plane with three paramedics on
board could not attempt the
flight because of gale winds and
storms along the coast and
heavy snows and winds in the
mountains.

A HAMILTON AFB spokes-
man said the flight was defi-
nitely off for the night. Sym-
ons then left to drop a note to
the party telling them not to
expect rescue last night.

Meanwhile a 10-man rescue
ground party was organized
here and left on foot for the
stranded quartet, but with
heavy snows they did not ex-
pect to reach them before to-
day at the earliest.

The hiking party started on
an extended climb through the
High Sierra a week ago Satur-
day. Young Pope caught a se-
vere cold Wednesday at the
headquarters of Lyell Fork in
the Merced River in the south-
eastern section of Yosemite Na-
tional Park.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Pope, left Saturday for
Fresno when they heard their
son had pneumonia.

THE GROUND PARTY,
which left at 1:30 p.m. Satur-

WILLIAM POPE
Has Pneumonia

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An unusual contemporary stripe highlights this stylish sofa, in turquoise, brown, charcoal and white combination.....	254.95	154.95
3-pc. curved sectional from our custom shop with reversible foam rubber seat cushions. In a beautiful grey texture.....	699.95	459.95
2-pc. light-colored sectional for today's California living. In a striking turquoise fabric, styled in our custom shop.....	418.95	339.95
Foam rubber sofas from our custom shop. In turquoise and beige brown, or black.....	249.95	199.95
Tan sofa with reversible foam rubber seat cushions, from our custom shop.....	351.95	279.95
3-pc. curved sectional with loose foam rubber seat cushions, in a luxurious grey- beige texture.....	542.95	489.95
2-pc. sectional with foam rubber seat cushions, in black Naugahyde.....	254.95	189.95
Smart tuxedo sofa with reversible foam rubber seat and back cushions, in beautiful desert beige.....	407.95	329.95
Custom sofa with foam rubber back and seat construction. Choose from 3 shades of Naugahyde: gunmetal grey, midicy blue and black.....	305.95	239.95
Special 2-pc. curved sectional with foam rubber back and seat. In a fashionable grey-beige antique-satin texture, from our custom shop.....	525.95	399.95
Lounge chair... luxurious glove leather and extra-soft foam rubber combine to create true comfort in every sense of the word. In tan.....	219.95	149.95
Armless occasional chairs: in tan, turquoise, blue, green and gold.....	59.95	39.95
Club chair styled in our custom shop. Foam rubber back and seat, covered in a tightly woven grey-beige texture.....	165.95	109.95
Club chair with foam rubber back and seat. Covered in charcoal Koroseal, from our custom shop.....	170.50	119.95
Sculptured walnut arm chair upholstered in an unusual turquoise texture.....	99.95	69.95
Teak and oak arm chair imported from Denmark. In grey.....	99.95	69.95
8-pc. dining room set designed by Paul McCobb for his famous "Linear Group." Set includes handsome oval dining table [62" long, opens to 92"], 4 side chairs with cane seats, 2 matching host chairs and a buffet.....	716.00	399.95
Glenn 65" buffet with unusual small hutch [32" high, 32" long] styled by Kipp Stewart, and Stewart MacDougall. In beautiful teak finish.....	359.95	179.95

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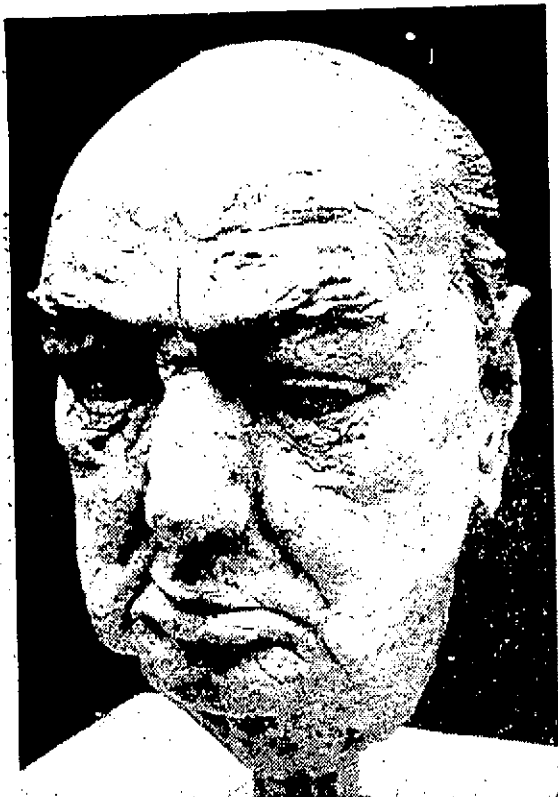
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THE BULLDOG BREED

This somber study of Sir Winston Churchill was made by Sculptor David McFall from a real life study of the ailing British statesman in Roquebrune, France. It will surmount a nine-foot statue of the former prime minister to be erected at Woodford, England, Churchill's parliamentary constituency.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Antisubsidence Bill Advances

(Continued From Page A-1)

these amendments, but opposed other proposed amendments which would have eliminated the western sections of the Wilmington field, especially town- lot areas in Wilmington, from applicability of the bill. These amendments, offered by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas (D-San Pedro) and presented at length by a feminine witness, Leone Olson of Beverly Hills, were turned down by the committee.

Mrs. Olson, a svelte platinum-blond, said she represents many small owners in the Wilmington town section of the field and has interests there herself. The senators heard her out for nearly 45 minutes. She claimed that the western section of the field is not involved in the subsidence problem.

"LET LONG BEACH take care of her own part of the field where subsidence is severe," she said.

Assemblyman Grant and State Sen. Richard Richards (D-Los Angeles) asserted the changes she proposed would make the bill unworkable. Sen. Harold T. Johnson (D-Roseville), chairman of the committee, pointed out that the state oil and gas administrator and other competent engineers had held that the entire Wilmington field should be covered by the legislation.

Long Beach spokesmen remarked after the hearing that it probably will be a "long slow time" before unitization and repressuring is attempted in the Wilmington town area, which is in Fault Block 1 of the field.

LONG BEACH attorney James T. Satchell, representing a newly-formed group known as the California Independent Oil Producers' Assoc., made a long presentation against the bill. Among other objections, he alleged it is monopolistic, socialistic, and establishes a dangerous precedent. He said it is wholly unacceptable to his

group because it threatens an owner's right to work out the destiny of his own property.

Sen. Donald Grunsky (R-Santa Cruz), who said he was sympathetic to some of Satchell's objections, told the attorney that he should have offered amendments rather than a blanket complaint against the bill.

"We are going to do something here to help Long Beach," said Grunsky. "We just want to know what we do is the right thing."

GRUNSKY OBJECTED particularly to the eminent-domain feature which was modified by amendment.

Appearing in behalf of the

A new roundup of subsidence facts compiled by city officials of Long Beach is summarized by city hall reporter George Weeks on Page B-12.

bill were Long Beach Mayor Raymond C. Keeler, City Manager Samuel Vickers, Harbor Petroleum Engineer Frank Hardesty, and Donald Sutherland, president of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees' Association. Hardesty gave technical information to show that oil withdrawn appears to be the cause of subsidence and that repressuring by injection of water in the ground structure will probably slow down and stop compaction.

Chairman Johnson reported that the Independent Oil Producers' Assoc., with E. G. Starr as spokesman, had telegraphed it is not opposed to the bill. Ivar Larson, who has a well at 1463 W. Ocean Blvd., spoke against the bill and strongly objected to the theory that oil withdrawal causes subsidence. The bill probably will go Monday to the Senate Finance Committee for a quick look at its financial features. Senate floor action may come on Monday or Tuesday.

WARNS OF WITHDRAWAL

German-Russ Link Feared by Acheson

WASHINGTON (UP)—Dean Acheson said Saturday withdrawal of U. S. forces from Europe would lead ultimately to a linkup between Germany and Russia, confronting the world with a new war threat.

Acheson, secretary of state in the Truman administration, attacked as "utterly fallacious" the proposals by George F. Kennan for an East-West troop withdrawal from central Europe and creation of a neutralized zone embracing a unified Germany.

KENNAN, former U. S. ambassador to Russia and one-time State Department policy planner, advanced these proposals in a series of broadcasts in Britain last year. Acheson's rebuttal came in a copyrighted article in the April issue of Foreign Affairs, a magazine published by Council on Foreign Affairs Inc., New York.

Describing the disengagement idea as "the new isolationism," Acheson said a troop pullback from some areas of Europe would be just the beginning.

"After disengagement," he said, "we would soon find ourselves discussing withdrawal from all European bases, and



DEAN ACHESON
Sees War Threat

Union Pacific Works With City to Repressure Subsiding Land

By MALCOLM EPLEY

SACRAMENTO — As Long Beach antisubsidence legislation neared final action at Sacramento, the Union Pacific Railroad—largest noncity oil operator in the Wilmington field—Saturday pledged "continued cooperation" with the city in unitizing and repressuring the sinking field.

Already conducting water flooding that indicates what may be accomplished through voluntary efforts backed by the proposed legislation, Union Pacific plans to incorporate present operations in the expanded repressuring program expected to follow action on the anti-subsidence bill.

"UNION PACIFIC has been working diligently with the city and other oil operators on voluntary unitization and repressuring plans," said a spokesman for the railroad. "If Assembly Bill 5 passes the legislature, these voluntary efforts can and should continue."

"We hope that it will not be necessary to use the compulsory provisions of the bill because repressuring of the Wilmington field can be accomplished with greatest speed through voluntary means. Union Pacific will continue to cooperate with the city to accomplish the unitization of the field on a fault-block basis as rapidly as possible."

UNION PACIFIC now has in operation water floods in three pools in the Wilmington field, the oldest of which actually has restored the virgin pressures in the injection area.

Such restoration of pressure in broad areas of the field is the objective of the unitization movement that inspired introduction of AB 5, the bill provides for a state-administered unitization program if acceptable to the producers of 65 per cent of the oil in a proposed unit area. It is expected that restoration of pressures in the underground structure will arrest subsidence.

Union Pacific is working with the city and other operators to expand flooding operations already under way. It lists its objectives as (1) to get as much flooding done as possible before a unit is formed and (2) once a unit is set up, to expand the program to the fullest extent.

UP HAS THREE flooding operations in the field. There are three others under way. One is on city tidelands operated by the Richfield Oil Co., another is being conducted by Phillips Petroleum Corp. under the west side of Long Beach just east of the flood control, and the third is on city tidelands operated by Long Beach Oil Development Co. The latter is being expanded to provide injection at the rate of 180,000 barrels of sea water a day.

Oldest of the Union Pacific floods is that in the tar zone of Fault Block 3, and that is where pressures have been restored from a low of 500 pounds to 1100 pounds per square inch, the original pressure in the pool.

Some 8,000,000 barrels of water have been injected in this operation, which began in 1954. This project brought about the recovery of 300,000 barrels of additional oil and appears certain to repay the original cost of about \$800,000.

UP IS WORKING with the city and Southern California Edison Co., whose oil operations it handles, to expand the Fault Block 3 tar zone flood to a pool-wide water flood.

UP and General Petroleum Corp. recently have inaugurated the first voluntary unit flood in the Wilmington field. This is in the lower terminal zone of Fault Block 2-A. It includes properties of the Ford Motor Co., which are operated, for oil-production purposes, by General Petroleum. It is too early to judge results from this flood.

UP's third floor is in the lower Terminal Zone of Fault Block 2-B, entirely on its own properties. About 2,000,000 barrels have been injected there since 1956. Here, too, it is too early to judge results.

UP has made a proposal for a complete unit of all the zones in Fault Block 2 and 3, including city properties, General Petroleum, Edison Co., Ford, and about 25 smaller operators. In these fault blocks, the city, UP, and GP control more than 90 per cent of the oil production.

AN ENGINEERING committee has been formed and soon will have a plan of operation developed. The city's oil consultants, men from the firms of De Golyer and McNaughton and Core Laboratories, have worked with the private companies on this program. All small operators in the area were invited to join in the work of

2 Shot on Train

KARACHI, Pakistan (UP)—Pakistan Saturday accused Indian border forces of firing on a passenger train in Pakistan territory and killing two Pakistanis. An official statement said the incident occurred in East Pakistan near the border with India.

the committees, and some have done so.

In addition, UP is cooperating with the city to unitize Fault Block 4. There are no present plans for operations in Fault Block 1, on the extreme western side of the field where subsidence has not been as severe.

Long Beach City has the dominant interest in Fault Blocks 5 and 6, where the LEOD 180,000-barrels-a-day flood is now being developed. Richfield, another city contractor, has a flood program going that involves about 15,000 barrels a day and will be expanded.

THE EXTENT OF cooperation between the city and other major operators, as well as some smaller ones, in the

Wilmington field, has received little public notice but it is substantial and significant.

Private operators have turned over extensive information to the city's consultants to be used in working out the plan for unit operations.

Union Pacific and other private operators in the field are concerned about the possibilities of the two lawsuits.

One is a threatened suit by the Navy for damages and to enjoin oil operations in the area of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. It was noted that this proposed suit is predicated on the need for action to stop subsidence, and that a substantial repressuring program in the area should remove the motivation for the suit.

THE OTHER litigation pos-

sibility grows out of a current investigation by the state of tidelands boundary questions in Long Beach. This could involve a question of title of privately-held properties on some of which flooding operations are already under way, and which would be affected by expansion of the repressuring program.

A Union Pacific spokesman said:

"It must be borne in mind that efforts to repressure the field either through voluntary means or by compulsion under the bill will be seriously hampered, if not entirely frustrated, if the threatened suit by the U.S. Navy for damages and by the State of California to re-open the Long Beach tidelands boundary question should be instituted."

Sky Saucers May Flit Army About

Continued From Page A-1.

many combat vehicle. The next step beyond sky cavalry is to have an entire unit completely air mobile."

THE 38-YEAR-OLD PIASECKI, who designed his first helicopter at 21, says of his new machine:

"I think it opens a new era of flying. This machine can fly through the Lincoln Tunnel. It can fly under bridges, cables and between trees. It can be made compact enough to fly out of an airplane cargo compartment. It can be hooked to the bottom of a wing, flown to a target area and unhooked. Then it can come back and re-attach."

"It is designed to fly high enough and fast enough—or slow enough—to re-fuel in the air," Piasecki says.

Theoretical maximum altitude for a ducted fan machine is about 26,000 feet.

"This represents," Piasecki concludes, "a complete new ability for the Army. This is what they have been looking for—true air mobility."

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85.00	Chiffon Dyed Squirrel Belly Stole	56.00
658.00	Full Let-Out Autumn Haze Mink Stole	555.00
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I.P-T Visits Historic Los Alamitos Rancho

Bixby Home Holds Lore of the Past

(Recently for the first time in many years Rancho Los Alamitos was opened to an Independent, Press-Telegram reporter-photographer team. Here in story and pictures is a portrayal of one of the Southland's most historic properties.)

By GEORGE ERES

To the motorist accustomed to row on row of dwelling units, gasoline stations, supermarkets and massive concrete structures, La Casa de los Alamitos Rancho looms up like an anachronism.

Suddenly he sees something he seldom sees any more outside of picture books—a big red barn atop a hill surrounded by farmland.

The barn is one of a number of farm structures on the approximately 110 acres remaining in the Bixby Home Trust property, bounded on the south by 7th St., the north by Anaheim Rd., east by the Cerritos Channel and the west by Long Beach State College.

INVENTORY OF structures on the land:

- The 19-room main house;
 - 2 cow barns (no cows. Cows were given up when it turned out a quart of milk cost more than \$1 to produce);
 - 1 stud barn (no studs);
 - 1 horse barn (8 shire mares);
 - 1 hay shed;
 - 1 granary;
 - 1 blacksmith shop;
 - 1 implement shed;
 - 7 employees' houses.
- Bixbys have lived on Rancho Los Alamitos since 1878 when John W. Bixby and his wife, Susanna Patterson Hathaway, took possession of the old adobe structure that remains the home of Mrs. Florence G. Bixby, 81, widow of Fred H. Bixby. Her husband set up 110 acres surrounding the house and gardens as a home trust for her and their children, Katherine Bixby, Hotchkiss, Deborah Bixby, Green, Florence Elizabeth Bixby, and Fred H. Bixby Jr.

THE ORIGINAL ADOBE structure with four-foot thick walls was rectangular. It consisted of the hallway, living room-library, billiard room and two bedrooms. Music room, dining room and kitchen were added shortly after the Bixbys moved in.

It was built in the late eighteenth century by Don Juan Jose, son of Manuel Nieto, retired Spanish soldier who was granted the sprawling Rancho Los Alamitos (all the eastern part of Long Beach today) in the name of the King of Spain.

John W. Bixby, according to his grandson, Fred H. Bixby, 47, fixed up the billiard room as such by accident.

"Grandfather wanted to donate the billiard table to the YMCA here. However, he was stingily rebuked by Y officials of the time who asked if he was trying to corrupt the young. Grandfather decided he'd have a billiard room of his own. After his death, the family got a letter from the Y people who said they would like to have the billiard table. Grandmother decided she'd keep it."

An engraving of the period commissioned by John W. Bixby hangs near the entrance to the library-living room. It shows La Casa de los Ala-



RUBBER TREE nearly two centuries old frames Casa de los Alamitos Rancho.



FREDERICK H. BIXBY, grandson of John W. Bixby, who settled in La Casa de los Alamitos Rancho in 1878, sits in the favorite chair of his father, the late Fred H. Bixby (whose favorite photograph of himself, leans against lamp). Other photographs show relatives, descendants of Bixbys.

mitos Rancho and in the foreground John W. astride a horse is approaching a carriage. "The girl in the carriage is supposed to be my aunt, Susanna Patterson Bryant," said Fred Bixby, who now divides his time between Los Angeles and the rancho home.

ALL THE ROOMS in the main part of the structure are huge and flow into one another. The library flows into the music room, where over the years fine old pieces of furniture and paintings were added.

The senior Bixbys gave magnificent parties and the 50th anniversary wedding celebration is still remembered by people who work on the rancho. The champagne came in loads. "They've still some left over from that party," one of the men said.

As the Bixby family grew, the old adobe structure grew. Wings were added to the original structure. The up-



ORIGINAL WORKS by famous painters hang from the Bixby home walls. This scene is the northeast corner of the music room. Painting at center is a Claude Monet original. At right is a Mary Cassat.

stairs was completed by about 1925.

"I remember taking a shower with water heated by the old wood stove we still have in

the kitchen," Fred said. We're converted to electricity now, but I remember when we used to have gas lights in the house. The gas was made by water and a chemical substance. Sometimes at dinner the lights would start to dim and guests would bend lower and lower over their plates to see the food. Then somebody would have to shake the container where the gas was produced to get the gas flowing again."

FRED RECALLED that drinking water came from a spring on the property. "Some historical researchers from the Smithsonian Institute were here and estimated that the spring was about 400 years old." The spring was polluted by salt water intrusion about two years ago.

The old adobe walls of the original structure stood over the years. There was considerable damage from the 1933

earthquake after which the walls were gunned. "If you go up in the attic you can still see the original adobe."

"We just put in a modern telephone system," Fred said. "It reminded me that in the old days our phone numbers were 40 J and 40 W."

The gardens surrounding the house were an especial joy to his mother, Bixby said.

"One of the two rubber trees in front of the house is shown on the oldest prints of the area. I don't know how old it is," he said.

THOUSANDS OF SHRUBS, trees and flowers surround the house and three patios. On the grounds there is a tennis court and promenade, surrounded by gardens.

"We have a cactus garden, shrub garden, including samples of every kind of California shrub, mother's Friendly Gar-



LIVING ROOM-LIBRARY of La Casa de los Alamitos Rancho, just off 7th St. east of Long Beach State College, is one of the original rooms of the adobe ranch house built in the late Eighteenth Century. The skylight was added later. At rear is portion of the music room.

den, where she planted flower gifts from friends and a rose possibility that a junior high school may go up on a section of the Bixby property near Los Cerritos Channel.

From the circular driveway in front of the rambling house, a panoramic view of Long Beach and the surrounding area stretches out.

The view is somewhat disenchanted by the recent construction of a huge steam plant just across 7th St.

The rancho is putting up a fight to exist in an era when such vast estates are a vanishing thing, and the general public has a difficult time comprehending that such a sprawling area is private property.

"Civilization" is pressing in on all sides. Garden Grove Blvd. will take a piece of the

THE ACREAGE, in the county, once was a model farm. "We don't farm much now," Bixby said. "Taxes are high, about \$20,000 last year, and 'going up next year.'"

However, Bixby has an extensive program of improvement under way on the rancho. "We're spending more than \$15,000 now on improvements. My sisters and I feel strongly about keeping the home trust property intact. It is our intention to keep it intact during our lifetime."

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capas • stoles

in newest dyed colors

flank MUSKRAT

\$79

capas • stoles

Dyed russian back

SQUIRREL

\$109

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100% natural

MINK

\$229

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furs plus 10% tax

imported furs labeled as to country of origin

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Our prices are surprisingly low. And they are prices you can depend on. Our price-phone gives you EXACT prices — no chance of expecting lower prices than you get. Each sample denture has its price permanently molded into it. You see denture, you see price, you take your choice.

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Get all the freedom of normal hearing with the DAHLBERG "MIRACLE-EAR," the one-piece cordless hearing aid WORN ALL IN THE EAR. It's fitted to adjust automatically to your needs. Helps you to understand speech. You'll be happier when you hear with "MIRACLE-EAR!"

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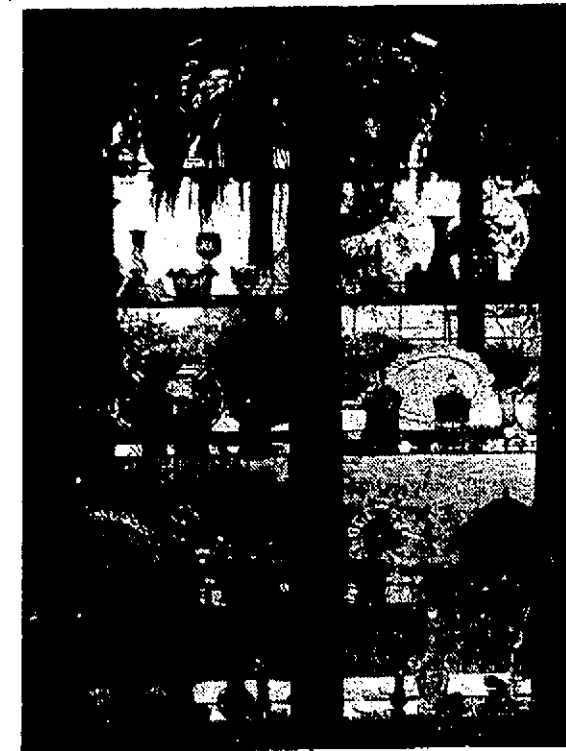
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Please mail more information about "Miracle-Ear"

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City _____ State _____ P.T. 3-30



(Staff Photos by John H. Neagle and Roger Coar)

THROUGH ONE of the glass cases filled with glassware, the expansive front lawn of the Bixby home is visible. Rubber trees, bamboo palm and ancient pepper trees shade the area and thousands of shrubs and flowers have been planted and cared for over the years.

Judge Calls for Troops in Pond Squabble

SAN RAFAEL (AP)—California Supreme Court Justice Jesse Carter, one of the last of the rugged individualists, has called on the National Guard to protect his property in his running battle with the county over his private duck pond.

The 69-year-old jurist disclosed he wrote to Gov. Good-

win J. Knight, asking him to order out the guard to stand off county officials.

"I must go to Los Angeles next week," he said. "I have asked the governor to order out the state militia to protect my property in my absence."

The crux of the matter is whether the county can enter

Carter's estate in the hills west of here to inspect his large duck pond which has been declared a public nuisance. During the heavy rains of a week ago the reservoir cracked, allowing a torrent of water to cascade down on several homes below his property.

Carter, famed for taking

a contrary stand to the majority while on the Supreme Court bench, agreed to make good any damage which might result from the leaky reservoir, but has stoutly refused to permit county officials to drain the pond—even when armed with a court order.

Legally the situation is best described as muddled.



JUDGE DOCKWEILER
Target of Probers

Full-Scale Court Probe Pushed

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The chairman of a legislative committee said Saturday night his group is making a full-scale investigation of the amount of time judges of superior and municipal courts spend at work.

State Sen. Edwin J. Regan (D-Weaverville) confirmed

that the statewide inquiry was started after numerous complaints were made charging a backlog of court cases had accumulated because some jurists were neglecting their work.

"We are making an investigation in all courts in the state as closely as we can," he said.

Los Angeles Superior Judge George A. Dockweiler protested publicly about the investigation and said he had been interviewed twice by committee investigator Goscoe O. Farley. Farley said records showed the jurist had performed 480 marriages during the first two months of this year.

WALKER'S OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

Walker's

1111 Broadway, Long Beach, Calif.
DOWNTOWN 4TH and PINE

MONTH END

clearance

MONDAY — ONE DAY ONLY

ACCESSORIES—Street Floor
imitation fur toppers, black only; vals. to 12.95 1/2 price
odds and ends neckwear, values to 3.95; ties, collars, etc. 1/2 off
herbary sachets in lovely containers; reg. 1.00 and 1.50 88¢
odds and ends of boutique items, regularly priced from 1.00 to 2.95 1/3 to 1/2 off
1.00 costume artificial flowers 29¢
1.00 stuffed animals, ash trays, etc. 4/1.00
5.00-5.95 handbags, plastic patent, fabric and genuine leather; small or large shapes, nicely lined 3.00 plus tax
2.95-3.50 handbags, plastic calf in varied shapes; copies of more expensive bags; dark colors, white and gray laminated prints 2.00 plus tax
1.00-1.95 billfolds for men or women in regular or french purse styles; also novelty coin purses 88¢ plus tax
1.95-3.95 wonderful group of belts, leather, fabric or straw; assorted colors, broken sizes, 58c 2/1.00 plus tax
1.00-1.95 costume jewelry; necklaces, earrings, bracelets in asst'd colors and styles 88¢ plus tax
1.00 assorted beads and earrings in flower and plain designs. Soft pastel colors or chalk white 25¢ plus tax
38c-69c anklets priced to clear; broken sizes and colors; mostly size 8 1/2, also some stretch, 9 to 11 19¢
1.35-1.65 nylon hosiery, odds and ends in sheer and semi-sheer; light and dark and some high shades; broken size and color range 89¢
3.95 soft orlon slugs, novelty weaves, 3/4 sleeve; white; sizes medium and large only 2.99

BLOUSE BAR—Street Floor
5.95 novelty fur blend and wool sweaters; pull-overs and cardigans, broken sizes and colors 2.99
odds and ends of blouses, t-tops, sweaters, etc.; values to 5.95 1/3 to 1/2 off

COSMETICS—Street Floor
Cosmetics 1/2 price and less
famous brands colognes, toilet water, perfume, dusting powder, lipstick, talcum, bath oil, sachet; bargains galore.

NOTIONS—Street Floor
3.95-4.95 girdles and panty girdles; counter samples of famous maker; not all sizes and styles; sold as is 2.66
odds and ends of notions, values to 5.95; group includes garter belts, bras & sanitary goods 1/2 price

STATIONERY—Street Floor
1.00 nubian boy novelties in black metal; group includes ash trays, picture frames, toothpick holders, candlesticks, etc. 19¢
group of gadgets including stamp holders, picture frames, rosary bracelets, purse bulfers and many other items 1/2 price
odds and ends of stationery and notes 1/2 price

READY TO WEAR FASHIONS—Second Floor
17.95 rain or shine coats in novelty fabrics; misses' sizes 8.97
group of fashion coats, values to 79.95; misses' sizes 24.97
49.95 new spring coats, 100% wools; chemise, casual and sheath styles; 1/2 price 24.97
fake fur stoles, values to 49.95 24.97
group of 100% wool toppers, values to 39.95; several styles to choose from 17.00
group of better suits, values to 69.95; 1/2 price 34.97
fille costume coats, values to 29.95; push-up sleeve or wide cuff style; misses' sizes 13.00
group of fashion dresses, values to 39.95; broken sizes and styles 17.00

BUDGET DRESSES
8.95-17.95 group of rayon, orlon/wool jersey and novelty weave dresses; broken sizes and colors 5.00

DAYTIME DRESSES
8.35-14.95 group of cotton, rayon and novelty dresses; broken sizes and colors; misses' and 1/2 sizes 4.00

CAMPUS SHOP—Second Floor
clearance of all jr. formals, slightly soiled and broken sizes; values to 19.95; 10 only 5.00

CAMPUS SHOP ODD-LOT TABLE
broken sizes and colors
example:
2.95 blouses 50¢
1.00 belts 10¢
3.95 corduroy pedal pushers 1.00
6.95 wool skirts 2.00
5.95 orlon cardigan sweaters 2.00
1.95 18" silk scarfs 25¢

FOUNDATIONS & ROBES—Second Floor
5.95 robes, drip-dry cottons, flannels and nylon dusters in assorted colors and patterns; small and medium only 2.99
5.00 famous make nylon sleepless bra; 32-38, a, b, c 2.99

LINGERIE—Second Floor
3.95-8.95 cotton gowns, pajamas and robes; broken sizes and colors of a sample line 1.98-4.48

ODD LOT TABLE OF LINGERIE
real values—ridiculously priced
example:
1.98 flannel long sleeve gowns, mostly blue 50¢
29c garters, black only 10¢
1.35 snuggles, small size; pink only 10¢
1.00 nylon half slips, asstd. sizes and colors 50¢
49c rayon briefs, elastic leg; white only, small sizes 10¢

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE
SAVINGS OF 1/2 to 1/2 on skirts, blouses, dresses, 2-pc. co-ordinates, sweaters, pants
example:
8.95-24.95 sweaters 3.99
29.95 suede jackets 5.00
3.98-6.95 sweat shirts 1.00
3.99 wool jersey blouses 1.00
29.95 wool knit dresses 14.97
17.95 jumper and blouse 8.97
16.95 wool jumpers 8.47
6.95-7.95 wool jersey blouses 3.99
4.95-5.95 cotton blouses 3.99
3.95 cotton blouses 2.99

YARN & ART NEEDLEWORK
3.98-4.98 decorative sofa pillows, silk and acetate covered; jumbo self-welt, 4-button center; also jumbo puffettes; 17" square, kapok filled; assorted colors 2.88
belgian linen tablecloths and scarfs, stamped to embroider:
reg. 1.19—16x39 scarf 59¢
reg. 1.49—16x52 scarf 75¢
reg. 1.39—16x44 scarf 69¢

TRIMMINGS & SEWING NOTIONS
remnants of lace, tulle, net, ribbons and lace edgings; priced as marked 1/2 off
3.98 cmn baldwin dress form, adjustable to fit your figure, made of flexible material; limited sizes; priced to clear 2.88

ART NEEDLEWORK ODD LOT TABLE
good values, ridiculously priced
example:
2.98 decorative sofa pillows 25¢
29c coats and clark crochet thread, size 30 & 40 9¢
1.00 hawthorne corde 25¢
95c angel crepe dress yarn 23¢
also other soiled and odd dye lot yarns and hand-made models.

CLEARANCE VALUES FROM OUR LINEN & BEDDING DEPT.
6.95 discontinued—45x45 quaker cloth, 7 only 4.69
10.95 discontinued—54x72 quaker cloth, 6 only 7.69
14.95 discontinued—63x83 quaker cloth, 5 only 10.69
16.95 discontinued—72x90 quaker cloth, 2 only 11.69
19.95 discontinued—72x108 quaker cloth, 10 only 14.69
24.95 discontinued—72x126 quaker cloth, 2 only 10.69
44.95 discontinued—72x144 quaker cloth, 4 only 19.99
6.98 contour rug with lurex, 15 only 2.88
5.50 20x34 rug with lurex, 10 only 1.98
6.98 24x36 rug with lurex, 8 only 2.88
2.98 lid covers with lurex, 15 only 79¢

FABRIC REMNANTS
1/2 OFF the marked price
useable remnants in cottons, rayons and woolsens in a host of colors suitable for spring; you deduct 1/2 off the marked price.
THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

FURNITURE & RUGS—Fourth Floor
29.95 box spring, twin size; 2 only 7.50 ea.
39.95 box spring, full size, 3 only 10.00 ea.
375.44 englander sleeper bed & sofa; 1 only, slightly soiled 275.00
239.00 simmons hide-a-bed with foam cushion, 1 only, slightly soiled 189.00
49.95 club chair; 1 only 20.00
29.95 modern corner table; 1 only 14.00

FAMOUS MAKE PLAY YARD
seasoned hardwood with presdwood floor; features center caster for extra support; full size; natural satin finish; reg. 16.95 8.88
59.95 9x12 hand hooked rugs; 10 only 29.88
19.95 4x6 hand hooked rugs; 3 only 9.88
13.99 4x6 hand hooked rugs; 6 only 7.88
45.99 6x9 hand hooked rugs; 3 only 23.88
29.98 6x9 hand hooked rugs; 4 only 14.88

CURTAINS & DRAPERIES—Third Floor
remnants, values to 3.98 yd.; useable lengths suitable for curtains, draperies & slipcovers 44¢ ea.

HOUSEWARES—Lower Floor
closeout items—limit one of each to a customer
3.95 waste basket, large size; 6 only 1.22
1.59 wood bread trays; 7 only 66¢
1.00 miracle treated clearing cloths; 18 only 17¢
1.25 star-away ironing board holder; 8 only 33¢
1.00 woven laundry baskets; 5 only 33¢
25c pyrex individual pie plates; 12 only 13¢
1.89 hand wrought aluminum toast holders; 6 only 66¢
8.95 hand wrought aluminum lazy susan, jumbo size; 4 only 3.99
3.59 french fry cutters; 6 only 1.77
25c miracle air refills; 10 only 11¢
85c chrome preserve spoon; 10 only 44¢
4.98-6.98 assorted bread boxes, popular rolltop styles; hi-impact plastic in a variety of kitchen decor colors 2.66 ea.
29.95 electric saucepan, fully immersible; includes separate cookmaster control and metal cover 11.77
24.95 electric frypan, fully immersible; complete with separate control and metal cover 9.77

CHINA, GIFTS, LAMPS—Lower Floor
odds and ends of dinnerware, values to 1.95; closeouts or discontinued patterns 25¢
24.95 china set for 4; as is—1 set only; reduced because of imperfections 5.88
29.95 santia antic buffet sets; 3 only 9.88
odds and ends of giftware, one of a kind or floor samples; reduced to clear 1/2 price
24.95 fine framed pictures, white or mahogany; floor samples, sold as is 4.88
odds and ends of lamp shades, values to 5.95; floor samples, reduced to clear 99¢

MEN'S LINED RAYON GABARDINE ZIPPER JACKETS
limited quantity 2.88 assorted colors
size small only

MEN'S SHOP—Street Floor
12.95 terry cloth robes, 3 only 5.00
14.95 rayon lined robes, 13 only 6.00
14.95 oil-wool slacks, broken sizes 7.99
65.00 oil-wool suits, asst'd colors, broken sizes 17 only 32.50
39.50 all-wool sport coats, broken sizes and colors; 38 to 46 27.00
75.00 tweed topcoat, size 42 37.50

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor
4.95 knit gaucho shirts in easy washing carlin; short sleeve 2.99
25c fine quality handkerchiefs, rolled edge 8/1.00
3.95 flannel pajamas, broken sizes and colors 2.00
3.65 men's sport shirts 1.99
6.95 men's corduroy shirts, broken sizes 2.99

ODDS AND ENDS TABLE
men's furnishings — real values
example:
1.50-2.50 leather belt 25¢
1.00-1.25 undershirts, counter soiled 25¢
1.00-1.25 shorts, counter soiled 25¢
4.00-5.00 dress shirts, white and colored; counter soiled; limit 2 1.00
3.95-4.95 long and short sleeve sports shirts, counter soiled 1.00

CLOSEOUT!
75 PIECES TOP QUALITY
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S LUGGAGE

Reduced to, -68%
We are clearing out our own stock of odds & ends and discontinued patterns. This sale is for one day only! Be in early for best selection!

Weekend Cases, Pullman Cases, Packing Cases, Overseas Cases, Women's Wardrobes, Men's 2-Suiters, Gorment Bags—
Reg. 15.95 to 35.00, now, each 10.95
LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR
No Charge for Initials Plus Federal Excise Tax

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE—Third Floor
slightly used round bobbin portable sewing machines with reverse stitch patchomat and attachments; guaranteed 29.95
we also have some outstanding buys in used cabinet machines and floor samples of necchi, elna, adler, vigorelli zig zag machines. to 50% OFF
rentals — repairs — supplies for all makes.

RECORD CLEARANCE—Lower Floor
LP Records 25% Off
45 RPM, all labels 4 for 1.00

CLOSET SHOP—Lower Floor
closeout items—limit one of each to a customer
4.98 quilted plastic hat boxes; 4 only 2.44
5.95 hand decorated bathroom brush holders with brush; 3 only 2.77
3.95 waste baskets, hand decorated; 4 only 1.88
5.50 quilted plastic blanket box; 2 only 2.66
1.98 quilted satin combination hankie & glove boxes; 6 only 88¢
2.98 novelty mirror tissue boxes; 7 only 99¢
10c insect repeller bands; 14 only 2¢
3.00 hand decorated soap dispensers; 3 only 1.22
1.65 hand decorated cleanser holders; 7 only 88¢
80c hand decorated lotion bottles; 3 only 33¢
1.98 belt racks; 7 only 99¢

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING—Lower Floor
1.00 nylon stretch sox 2/1.00
2.49 cotton flannel shirts 1.99
6.95 cord pants, broken sizes 3.95
35c sox, broken sizes 4/1.00
1.00 wool caps, 2 only 50¢
3.79 navy blue denim pants, 3 only; size 31 waist 1.79
9.95 dacron pants, 6 prs. only; 38-42 waists 3.95
2.98 denim pants, 3 only; 29-34 waists 1.00
1.39 long sleeve undershirts 99¢
59c web belts and buckles, 3 only 25¢



TREASURE TICKET

John F. Stacer, 40, of Paramount, his wife, Elsie and son, Douglas, 2 1/2, keep a close watch on a \$3 ticket which won \$140,000 for them in the Irish Sweepstakes Saturday.—(Staff.)

CALIFORNIA AFFECTED

Operations Periled by Nurse Shortage

NEW YORK (UP)—A large New York City hospital recently issued an urgent appeal. It needed more nurses immediately or critical cancer operations would have to be postponed, jeopardizing lives already in danger.

Enough nurses volunteered to help the hospital through the crisis. But it was an emergency that could happen again—and in any one of a number of hospitals across the country.

The American Nurses' Association made a spot check of its chapters across the country for the United Press, and nearly every reply indicated that there simply are not enough nurses to take care of the sharply increasing number of patients or to carry out the greatly expanded duties heaped upon nurses.

CALIFORNIA IS one of the "debtor states" so far as nurses are concerned said Mrs. Mildred Brown, director of the school of nursing at Los Angeles County General Hospital.

"The state's total of graduates from nursing schools does not meet the needs of California and we have to rely on graduates from schools in other states to meet the needs of the people of California."

Even more serious than the shortage of trained nurses, however, was the shortage of persons qualified to train the nurses and facilities in which

Rep. Burdick Snubs GOP Convention

BISMARCK, N. D. (UP)—Rep. Usher L. Burdick, 79, a veteran of 20 years in Congress, withdrew as a candidate for endorsement by the Republican state convention Saturday a few hours after it refused to endorse Sen. William Langer, 71, for a fourth term.

Langer, who is in Washington, has made no public comment on the action of the convention in endorsing Lt. Gov. Clyde Duffy, 58-year-old Devils Lake attorney, for his seat.

His supporters said, however, they still expect Langer to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Senate in the June 24 primary.

In a statement withdrawing as a candidate for endorsement, Burdick said Old Guard Non-partisan Leaguers were being driven out of the Republican Party.

Paramount Machinist Wins \$140,000 in Sweep

By BUD LEMKE

A \$2.74-an-hour Paramount milling machinist, who gave up playing the horses because he couldn't afford it, made a mighty comeback Saturday when he won \$140,000 in the Irish Hospital Sweepstake.

Even in the flush of his good fortune, however, John F. Stacer, 40, of 13435 Fanshawe St., wasn't flying off into outer space.

The first thing he's going to do is consult a tax attorney Monday to find out how much of his winnings will get past the Director of Internal Revenue.

After that, Stacer and his wife, Elsie, 36, will set in oper-

ation a few other plans that they swiftly formulated after "Mr. What" won the Grand National Steeplechase by 30 lengths at Aintree, England.

Stacer purchased a \$3 ticket in the sweepstakes three months ago from a co-worker at Rheems Aircraft in Downey. "I take a little chance every now and then," he explained Saturday. "I used to play the horses once in a while but I gave it up because I couldn't afford it."

His number, TXV 44169, was assigned to Mr. What in the drawing conducted at Dublin, Ireland, for the benefit of Irish hospitals. Even if the horse had finished out of the money, his

ticket would have won him about \$2,000. He had a hunch he might hit the big money.

"I was sweating it out the night before," he admitted. The Stacers have three children: John Dennis, 16, a student at Paramount High School; Louise, 13, attending Paramount Junior High School; and Douglas, 2 1/2.

The family lives in a two-bedroom yellow stucco home which Mr. and Mrs. Stacer are buying and which Mrs. Stacer complains is too small. She is a \$1.53-an-hour sorter for Payne & Co. Kitchen Fresh Potato Chips in Rivera. What will they do with the bonanza?

They plan to set aside enough for John Dennis to attend college. He's interested in science. Louise would like some new clothes. The whole family will take a vacation back in Kansas City, Mo., Stacer's home town. They'll buy a new car for the trip.

"My husband has never had a new car — one that hasn't been driven. Now he can get it," said Mrs. Stacer.

This shouldn't be hard to arrange. In the incessant jangle of the Stacer phone by friends,

"A Man Called Peter"

FREE SHOWING — EASTER WEEK!

6 SHOWINGS ONLY

STATE

HE 7-2721

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M.

Both Theatres

TOWNE

RA 2-1211

Mon-Sat.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.7

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 30, 1958

well-wishers, newspapermen and newsreel cameramen, there were already four calls from car salesmen who heard the good news.

Conn Organs

TRIUMPH IN TONE

\$995.00 to \$5000.00

KIMBALL PIANOS

Folk's

PIANO and ORGAN SHOP

2119 N.E. Blvd., Corvallis

(Opposite Sears) NE 2-0488

Open 9-9 Daily; 1-5 Sundays

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Mom... Dad... Sister... Brother... get everybody Easter-outfitted in a fast, convenient, one-stop visit to Penney's... the family store!

If it's Style...if it's Quality... you'll find it at Penney's for less!

NEW SPRING PATTERNS IN BOYS' SPORT COATS!

Colorful tweeds, plaids, bouclés, many others in fine wool, blended with silk... with other selected man-made fibers for lustrous fashion effects. Penney quality tailored. Sizes 10 to 20.

12⁹⁵

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

GIRLS' NYLON DRESSES

Special Easter Dress Values!

3.88

Exciting collection of dresses for the smaller girls (3 to 6X) at real budget saving price. Lovely nylons frosted with ruffles and lace. Some are plain... some are flocked... and some even have their own matching sweater. Easter egg colors.

Second Floor—Penney's Downtown

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES REDUCED

3.44

- Fabulous Fabrics
- Ginghams
- Lenos

Women's gingham, Cotton Lenos that are fresh as this morning's newspaper... and at a low Penney price that will enable you to get several. Slim skirts, wide skirts, lovely details and all the extras that made Penney's famous. Misses, juniors and half sizes.

Second Floor—Penney's Downtown

SEAMLESS DRESS SHEERS! DOUBLE-LOOP SHEERS

Today's new in fashion nylons... Seamless 400-needle seamless sheers for that "barely-there" look... and double-loop full-fashioned seamed sheers. (2 threads give double protection.) Two 20th Century favorites at special savings! 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

67c

Street Floor—Penney's Downtown

GIRLS' STRAP-INTO-PUMP CONVERTIBLE

2.98

One pair, two smart looks, one low Penney price! And so pretty with "lickers" in cutouts. Flip strap it's a pump! Black patent. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

Street Floor

BOYS' GRASSHOPPER DRESS OXFORDS

5.95

Ready to go in style—Penney's flexible leathers with quick-snap Shu-Lok feature to make 'em stay put. Black in sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Sizes 3 to 6 at 6.95. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12 at 8.95.

Street Floor

BOYS' TRIM 2-EYELET CONTINENTALS

5.95

Sleek as a jet, these hi-polish plain toes have style, comfort, quality! Built with sharp storm welts, wide rubber heels, rugged composition soles. Sanitized! Sizes 3 to 6. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12, 7.95.

Street Floor

GIRLS' DANCE-ME IN PATENT PARTNERS

4.98

Miss Tap-toes favorite dancing partners convertible strap... patents, bejeweled and bejeweled! Knowingly molded lasts! Bran-nock fit for long-as-the-wear-it comfort. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

Street Floor

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES

Reduced to Clear!

Drastic reductions on women's better Spring and Easter dresses. Up-to-the-minute styles, fabrics and colors all at tremendous savings. Junior, misses and half sizes.

\$5 to \$12

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

LARGE SELECTION

NEW SPRING MILLINERY

Large selection of new spring millinery at such a low price you'll be able to select several. All the wanted colors and fabrics. Shop early for these.

1.66

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

NEW SPRING!

WOMEN'S SHORT COATS

Women's Spring coats in the very popular short style. Wool with cotton knit backing. All fully lined. Spring pastels plus grey. Choose from several styles. Sizes 8-18.

9.99

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

TO CLEAR

WOMEN'S BETTER BLOUSES

Women's blouses that include wool jerseys... better cottons... dressy styles. Large selection of styles and fabrics. Sizes 32 to 38.

2.44

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

TERRIFIC BUYS

WOMEN'S CAPRI PANTS

Women's popular capri pants in sheer cottons and poplin prints. Classic and buckle back styles. Made with continuous waistband. Sizes 10 to 18.

1.99

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

MEN'S

TIE, HANK AND TIE TACK

Here is an item that will make a tremendous Easter gift for that man in your life. Beautiful selection of ties with matching pocket handkerchief, complete with tie tack.

1.00

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

60 INCHES WIDE

RAYON MARQUETTE PANELS

A big 60 inches wide, perfect for larger windows. Sheer, magic for your decor, a boon to your budget. Hand-washable! Beautifully tailored!

77c ea.

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

SINGLE WIRTH

NYLON PRISCELLAS

Unsurpassed for beauty—exquisitely sheer and soft-draping! These Penney priscillas resist sun, soil, hand wash with negligible shrinkage, need minimum ironing.

1.99 pr.

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

SPECIAL BUY!

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Values you can't afford to pass up! Assorted styles in stripes and plaids. Priced to please every pocketbook. All are machine washable. Sizes 4 to 18.

1.44

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

MEN'S

MINIMUM-CARE DRESS SHIRTS

Why spend more for ordinary care dress shirts when Penney's fabulous "drip-dries" actually cost less. Collars and neat permanent-stay collars are 2-ply. 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.

2.77

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

EMERSON 888

TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Comes in guaranteed "Nevebreak" cabinet with enclosed Ferrilloop antenna... built-in jack... and more! 8-transistor portable that fits neatly into your pocket.

39.99

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

SPECIAL BUY!

LACE AND TRIMMINGS

Included are imported French vals... Imported 2 to 4-inch French lace... some scalloped edges... Venice trims... eyelet trims. Terrific buys!

5c yd.

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

OUTSTANDING VALUES!

SPECIAL YARDAGE CLEARANCE

Included in this group are fabrics from the following famous names... Wamsutta... Dan River... Burlington Mills... Everglaze... Regulated... Bates. Shop early!

57c yd.

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

SHOP EARLY!

REDUCED REMNANTS

Tremendous reductions on usable lengths of better quality fabrics. Included are cottons... wools... rayons... blends... and many, many others. Shop early if you're wise.

1/2 Price

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

BOY'S DISCOUNT WAY

GET BOTTOM PRICES ON FURNITURE & APPLIANCES AT

DIXIE DISCOUNT STORE

1830 E. ARTESIA AVE.

We will look on our head to serve you.

Buffum's MONTH-END CLEARANCE

All Sales Final, No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders... Limited Sizes, Colors!

Doors Open 9:30 a. m. Savings of 1/3 to 1/2 and more on many items!

STORE FOR MEN—Street Floor

Outstanding Men's Suits

Reg. \$135 to \$150
1/2 Price!

Handsome, superb quality suits from our regular stock of better suits! Your chance to buy the finest at these huge savings!

39.50 Sports Coats—good-looking top quality at great savings. Now 1/2 Price!

37.50 Wool Gabardine Slacks.....1/2 Price!
18.95 All wool Flannel and Gabardine Slacks.....1/2 Price!

7.95 Famous Name Drip Dry Dress Shirts — Dacron and cotton in colors.....**3.99**
49.95 Famous Make Ivy styled Suits—polished cotton coats, contrast wool Ivy styled slacks.....**39.95**

29.95 Corduroy Reversible Car Coats with detachable hoods. Save 1/3.....**19.95**
12.95 to 22.50 Sport Shirts — long sleeve wool/silk and silk/cotton blends.....**7.99 to 9.99**
5.95 to 8.95 Knit Sweater Shirts.....**2.99 to 4.99**

LUGGAGE—Lower Level

Tremendous Savings on Famous Finger Tip-Light Luggage

Strong, lightweight luggage made of Dow Magnesium! Choose from 5 discontinued colors at these savings!

22.50 Ladies' Train Case.....**\$18**
27.50 Ladies' Overnight.....**\$22**
37.50 Ladies' Wardrobe.....**\$30**
39.50 Ladies' Pullman.....**31.60**
37.50 Men's 2-Suiter.....**\$30**

MEN'S SHOES—Store for Men Street Floor

21.95 to \$30 British Walker and Caprice imported Italian shoes. Broken sizes.....**13.99**

VARSITY SHOP—Mezz Store for Men

8.95 Sweaters, a real buy.....**4.99**
14.95 to \$25 Jackets Reduced! **9.99 to 14.99**

BOYS' SHOP—Second Floor

Clearance of Denim Pants
Reg. 3.50.....**1.99** Reg. 3.98.....**2.99**

GIRLS' WEAR—Second Floor

12.98 Thermo-Jacs — water-repellent, washable, luggage zipper. S-M-L. Terrific buys!.....**\$5**
2.98 to 3.98 Umbrellas.....**99c to 1.99**
2.98 Velveteen Purses—Dog applique.....**\$1**
1.39 Swim Caps.....**69c**

1.98 to 2.98 Knit Headwear.....**99c to 1.49**
1.98 to 5.98 Hats for girls, felts, velveteens **50c**
10.98 to 14.98 Group of Bouffant Petticoats. Broken sizes.....**6.99 to 9.99**
2.98-3.98 No-iron sleepwear, Pre-teens 3-14.....**1.99-2.99**

INFANTS' WEAR—Second Floor

3.98 Corduroy Overalls and Coveralls, gripper crotch, applique trim.....**1.49**
3.98 Sweaters—Slipons and Cardigans, colors. Sizes 3 to 6.....**1.49**
1.29 Infants' Cotton Knit Gowns.....**49c**
17.98 to 25.98 Clearance of Heavier Coats — Toddlers' sizes and styles. All wool, many with Add-a-year hems.....**\$8 to \$10**

JUNIOR HI SHOP—Second Floor

2.59 to 4.95 Preteen Cotton Blouses — long sleeve shirts and 3/4 and short sleeve styles in white and solid colors. 8 to 14.....**\$2**
3.95 to 8.95 Preteen Skirts—slim and full styles in flannels and tweeds. 8 to 14.....**\$3**
Special! Imported Baskets priced down to.....**2.37**

LINGERIE—Third Floor

Special Group of Better Hostess Robes and Lounging Pajamas. Now.....**1/3 Off!**
3.95 to 4.95 Nylon Tricot Slips and Petticoats. Broken selections and sizes.....**2.99**
5.95 Nylon Tricot Petticoats, S-M-L.....**3.99**
5.95 Assorted Nylon Tricot sleepwear.....**3.99**

HANDBAGS—Street Floor

5.95 to 29.95 Handbags—Calf, black alligator, faille, velvet, brocade and novelties. Wide assortment of styles.....**3.97* to 19.97***

*Plus Fed. Tax

DESIGNERS' CIRCLE—Third Floor

Pre-Easter Clearance! Famous Name Fashions

Reg. 55.95 to \$295

\$19 to \$99

50%, 65% and More Off!

- Silk Tweeds and Sheer Wool Suits!
- Fur-trimmed Coats and Suits
- Untrimmed Coats!
- Sheer Wool Costumes, Street Dresses
- Afternoon, Cocktail, Jacket Dresses

Luxurious fabrics, imported wools, pure silk tweeds and crepes, peau de soies. Misses', Petite and Half-Sizes.

Designer Fashions Reduced

33 1/3% Off!

Special group of beautiful cocktail and After-Five dresses in luxury fabrics! Group of Early Spring Coats and Suits in lightweight wools—wanted colors.

Einiger Cashmere Coats

Reg. 145.95—\$97

Famous designer's best styles in luscious 100% pure cashmeres! Misses' and custom sizes in beige, red, grey, blue, black.

SUN CHARM SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

5.95 to 14.95 Jamaica Shorts — cottons, cords and wools. Broken sizes 10 to 16.....**\$4 to \$7**
7.95 to 17.95 Slacks — corduroys, velveteens, cottons and wools. Broken sizes.....**\$4 to \$11**
5.95 Small group of T-Shirts.....**\$3**
35.95 to 39.95 Famous Make Knit Dresses.....**\$26**
Fine wools, broken colors and sizes.....**\$26**
22.95 to 29.95 Famous Make Dresses.....**\$17**
13.95 to 29.95 Better Sweaters.....**\$7 to \$17**
6.95 to 14.95 Blouses.....**\$4 to \$11**
5.95 to 17.95 Skirts.....**\$3 to \$11**

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

9.95 to 15.95 Skirts—wonderful slim and full wools, tweeds, plaids, checks, flannels, felts, velveteens and nylons. Good colors.....**\$5**
22.95 to 25.95 Two-piece Suits — box jacket wool tweeds and broadcloth. Values.....**\$15**

FOUNDATIONS—Third Floor

Bras, Girdles — 1/2 Price

2.50 to 6.50 Bras, mostly pastels.....**1.25 to 3.25**
7.95 to \$15 Strapless Torsolettes.....**3.98 to 7.50**
8.95 to \$20 Girdles and Corslettes.....**4.48 to \$10**

ACCESSORY SHOP—Street Floor

Fabulous Day and Evening Cover-Ups!

Reg. 12.05 to 69.95

5.99 to 34.99

Imported fake Broadtail jackets, some with Ranch Mink Collars, velvet stoles. Exciting glamour wraps!

6.95 to 14.95 Better Blouses to clear — nylons, silks and laces, prints and solids **4.99 to 9.99**
2.98 to 3.98 Cotton Blouses — short and long sleeve styles to clear.....**1.99 to 2.99**
1.98 to 9.95 Accessories — Jersey Visor caps, mock pearl scarf necklaces, Mink ties: 1/2 Off! 10.95 Fur Blend Sweaters—Slipons and Cardigans. Marvelous buys! To clear.....**4.99**

COSMETICS—Street Floor

\$3 to 6.65 Atomizers and Bottles.....**\$2 and \$3**
1.95 Imported Presto Mists. To clear.....**\$1**
3.19, 5.95 Mirror Perfume Trays.....**\$2 and \$3**
1.50 Dorothy Gray Gift Set of Cologne and Hand Lotion. Nosegay or Voltage.....**59c***

*Plus Fed. Tax

COATS, SUITS — Third Floor

Long Coats, Short Coats

Reg. 39.95 to 129.95

1/3 to 1/2 Off!

\$19 to \$86

Smart, high fashion styles perfect for spring in colorful, lightweight, all wool fleeces, suedes, tweeds and some dressy velvets... some fur trimmed styles. Misses', petites, and women's sizes.

55.95 to 59.95 Borgana Short Coats, misses' and junior sizes.....**\$37 to \$39**

29.95 Tweed Three-quarter Coats—very young and smart. Junior sizes.....**\$19**

45.95 to 69.95 Group of Better Coats — lightweight wools, junior sizes.....**\$19 to \$46**

Spring Suits Reduced

1/3 to 1/2 Off!

Reg. 55.95 to 69.95

\$27 to \$46

A very special group of good-looking spring suits in fine 100% wool fabrics. Misses', Women's, Juniors' and Petites'.

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN DRESSES—2nd Fl.

10.95 to \$23 Junior Fashions — many famous name daytime, casual and After-five dresses. Cottons, acetates, taffetas in prints, solid colors... pastels and darks. 7 to 15.....**\$3 to \$15**

UNDER \$40 DRESSES—Third Floor

25.95 to 39.95 Dresses—Rayon crepes and taffetas in black and high shades. Misses', Petites' and Half-sizes. 40% to 50% off! **\$15 to \$19**

BUDGET DRESSES—Second Floor

10.95 to 17.95 daytime and casual dresses. Print, solid crepes, cottons, acetates. 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.....**\$3 to \$11**

COTTON SHOP—Second Floor

Special Group of Daytime Cottons. Misses' and Half-sizes. Drastically reduced!.....**\$3**

MATERNITY SHOP—Third Floor

4.95 to 22.95 Maternity Wear 2-piece dresses and separate jackets.....**\$3 to \$11**

COSTUME JEWELRY—Street Floor

\$1 to \$15 Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings. Rhinestone, colored stone, mock pearl, metals and plastics. Buys!.....**69c* to 7.50***

*Plus Fed. Tax

WOMEN'S SHOES—Street Floor

Famous Name Dress and Street Shoes

21.95 to 25.95 British Walker and Andrew Geller Shoes. High and medium heels. Black patent; black, blue and colored calf. All sizes, but not all in every style. **17.97**

HOSIERY—Street Floor

\$2 Bertlyn's Traveler Slippers. Soft leather sole, jersey top. Variety of colors. NOW **\$1 pr.**

4.95 Gustave's Jester Slippers. Panné velvet, gift trim. Broken colors, sizes. NOW, **1.98 pr.**

CLOSET SHOP—Street Floor

Hot Pads for table use: 4.98—52x52".....**2.49**
6.98—52x70", **3.49** 8.98—52x90", **4.49**
3.98, 6.98 Children's TV Cushions.....**2.66, 4.65**
\$2, 2.98 Stuffed TV Pals.....**1.33, 1.98**

STATIONERY—Street Floor

1.50 Baby Banks priced to clear.....**59c**
\$1 Wallets reduced to 1/2 price.....**49c***
\$2 Coaster Sets, Handy gift item!.....**1.33**
3.98 Paper Weight Ruler for the desk set **1.99**
\$1 Notes and Stationery—half price!.....**2/\$1**
59c Notes—choose several at this price!.....**29c**

*Plus Fed. Tax

ART NEEDLEWORK—Fourth Floor

95c Dress Yarn. Broken Assortment of dye lots, nubby type and plain yarns. To clear.....**33c oz.**

SEWING NOTIONS—Fourth Floor

2.95 Thread-o-matic needle threader.....**97c**
1.98 Utility Tidie-Maid DeLuxe Sewing Box **97c**
1.98 Merry Wheel Spool Holder.....**97c**

FASHION FABRICS—Fourth Floor

Remnants — Half Price!

Cottons, Rayons, Silks, Woolens! Good usable lengths in a wide choice of patterns, colors for Spring, Summer sewing!

2.95 45" Pinfeather. 75% dacron, 25% cotton. Pink, yellow, blue, green, grey.....**1.47 yd.**
1.39 45" Famous Maker Washable Slub Cotton. Crease-resistant, ideal for travel.....**67c yd.**
1.49 39" Cotton in pink, grey or blue — with metallic Luxe thread weave.....**67c yd.**
1.98 45" Novelty Spun. Lilac or mauve, **67c yd.**

TABLE LINENS—Fourth Floor

\$1 Calendar Towels. Decorative, usefull.....**37c**
59c Novelty Terry Fingertip Towels.....**27c**
2.49 to 3.98 Plastic Tablecloths **1.17 to 1.97**
89c Place Mats in fine linen.....**37c**
97c Woven Basket with screened towels.....**47c**
27c Novelty Guest Towels. To clear.....**17c**

DRAPERIES—Fourth Floor

Alpine Dutch Curtains. Embroidered border in green and brown. Broken sizes and colors:
4.69—24" length, **2.27** 5.19—30", **2.57**
5.69—36" length, **2.77** 95c Valance, **47c yd.**
DeLuxe Dacron Dutch, Priscillas and Panels in soft pastels. Broken selection priced to clear!
2.75—26" Dutch, **1.37** 2.95—30" Dutch, **1.47**
3.25—36" Dutch, **1.57**
And in Priscillas: 5.50—36" length.....**2.67**
5.75—45" length, **2.87** 7.50—81", **3.67**
15.95—11 1/2 widths by 81".....**7.97**
16.95—Double widths by 81".....**8.47**
24.95—Three widths by 81".....**12.47**
42.50—Four widths by 81".....**21.17**
Panels: 1.45—36" length.....**67c ea.**
1.55—45", **77 ea.** 1.65—54", **77c ea.**
1.75—63", **87c ea.** 1.85—72", **87c ea.**
1.95—81".....**97c ea.**
"Allure" quilted, fitted chromspun coverlets and dusters. Asst. colors. Twin or full.
16.99 Coverlets, **8.47** 8.95 Dusters, **4.47**

Upholstery Remnants — Half Price

Nylons, metallics and matelasse' pieces, in sizes suitable for foot stools or occasional chair seats. Gd. selec. of colors, patterns.

BATH SHOP—Fourth Floor

3.95 Callaway Bath Towels. Limited asst.....**1.95**
3.99 Hi-Lo Cotton Loop Runners. 24x72".....**2.49**
5.95 Soft Chenille Rugs. 21x36".....**3.95**
3.50 Smaller Matching Rugs. 17x24".....**2.33**
1.75 Matching Chenille Lid Covers.....**1.15**

FIELDCREST SHOP—Fourth Floor

12.98 Fieldcrest Ruffled Plaid Spreads.....**7.95**
4.98 Matching Cafe Curtains.....**3.29**
1.98 Valances — limited number.....**1.29**

HOUSEWARES—Lower Level

9.95 Decorated Toilet Seats.....**4.99**
3.79 Rug Cleaner. One gallon size.....**2.77**
3.98 Glass Casserole, in smart white and gold, on food warmer frame. Complete.....**1.99**
2.49 Rubbermaid Sink Liner. Disc. style.....**77c**
4.95 Kitchen Tool Set.....**2.88**

GIFT SHOP, LAMPS—Lower Level

16.95 to 39.95 Lamps to clear.....**9.97 to 26.57**
Hallcraft. Dinnerware. Discontinued "Fantasy" pattern. Mostly bowls and platters.....**50% Off**
Discontinued Vernon Dinnerware. Choice of open stock pieces.....**All marked 2/3 Off**
8.95 Card Tables. Floor samples.....**5.97**
1.25 to 6.50 Italian Ceramics.....**77c to 4.37**
Special Imported Baskets.....**2.37**

BOOK SHOP—Lower Level

Books! Maps! Globes!

\$5 to 14.95 values. Many one-of-a-kind in the selection. All priced to clear at...
1/3 to 1/2 Price!

Buffum's Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Friday 12 noon to 9:00 p.m. — Autoport Parking or Lots 124 W. 1st and 130 Pacific

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY... 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD MONTH-END CLEARANCE

1 day only monday, march 31

Terrific values in every department. Furniture, clothing, notions, accessories, housewares, etc. All in limited quantities, broken size, color and style assortments.

sorry no phone or mail orders

blsd. sportswear—second floor

ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR

val. to 5.95

1.00

Corduroy skirts, man-tailored blouses, t-shirts, jamaicas, all broken sizes.

2.95-3.95 pants in many lengths. 1.49
5.95-7.95 wool skirts, several styles. 2.99
10.95 full fashioned novelty sweaters. 4.99

sportswear—second floor

6.95-10.95 orlon jeweled, fancy sweaters. 3.99-7.99
12.95-25.95 fancy orlon sweaters. 12.99-17.99
17.95-25.00 imported pure cashmere sweaters. 12.99
10.95-17.95 all wool skirts. 7.99
7.95-12.95 pure wool shetland cardigans, slippers. 3.99
7.95-12.95 fur blend sweaters, broken sizes. 5.99
6.95-12.95 orlon bulkies, assorted styles. 3.99-7.99
12.95-22.95 better wool, orlon bulkies. 7.99-12.99
10.95-14.95 ski jackets. 5.97
12.95-17.95 pleat wool and orlon skirts. 3.99
19.95-22.95 pure silk print dresses, 10-13. 14.99
6.95-11.95 sportswear separates. 2.99-4.99
3.95-6.95 drip-dry cotton separates. 2.99-3.99

lingerie—street floor

3.98 flannel gowns, broken sizes. 1.88
5.98 rayon challis sleepwear, broken sizes. 2.99
5.95 cotton flannel plaid robes. 2.99
6.95 shortalls, terrific values. 1.99

junior dresses—second floor

JUNIOR DRESS GROUP

were 10.95-35.95

5.00-19.00

Cocktail and street dresses, many one-of-a-kind, broken sizes 5-15. Terrific selection color, fabric.

better blouses—second floor

3.98-7.98 cotton, wool, jersey, nylon blouses. 2.00
5.98-7.98 dacron/cotton polka dots, solids. 2.99
6.98 dacron-crepe print chemise blouses. 3.99
7.98 pure silk shirts, patterned. 2.99
4.98-12.98 novelty blouses, various fabrics. 1.99-3.97
12.98 shantung-type overblouses, skirts. 7.99

campus shop—second floor

3.95-8.95 drip-dry cotton skirts & blouses. 1.99-2.99
8.95-10.95 imported full fashioned fur blend sweaters. 3.99

women's, misses' suits—second floor

55.95-59.95 all-wool suits, misses'. 44.00

boulevard dresses—street floor

EASTER DRESS GROUP

10.95-14.95

5.00

Drip-dry arnel jerseys, crepes, cottons, blends in polka dots, prints, solids. Many with Easter white collar and cuff trims. 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2.
14.95-17.95 spring dress collection. 8.88

17.95-39.95 1, 2-pc. print, solid dresses, 14 1/2-22 1/2. 9.60-22.00
29.95-35.95 dressy, cocktail dresses. 12.00

maternity shop—second floor

4.95-5.95 maternity blouses. 2.00

foundations—second floor

12.95 strapless basques, large selection. 5.95
15.50 val. cotton brocade matron foundations. 8.95
10.00-15.00 top brand boned, zip girdles. 5.95-9.99
5.95-7.95 jr. panty and girdles. 3.95-5.95
3.50-3.95 regulation and padded bras. 1.99-2.95
10.95 famed brand girdles and panties. 7.95

yardage—third floor

QUILTED COTTON PRINTS

1.69-1.98 values

98c

Closing out, cotton satin and drip-dry quilts in large, small florals; abstract prints, heavily quilted with fine muslin backing suitable for skirts or decorative purposes. 36-45" wide.

linens—second floor

10.98 seconds of weavers art cloth. 50% off
13.98 65x108 cloths. 6.99
1.00 napkins, 18x18. 49c

hosiery—street floor

1.15-1.50 sheer, semi-sheer nylons. 77c

FAMOUS MAKE LINGERIE

3.49-5.99

reg. 5.95-10.95

All by famed manufacturers! All with original price tags! Gowns, slips, half slips in the group, each in many styles and wanted colors.

knit lingerie—street floor

5.95 lavishly trimmed slips, all choice. 3.99
3.95 unusual lace trimmed half slips. 2.99
85c nylon tricot briefs, fully cut. 69c
1.95 fancy pants, novelty trims, colors. 99c
3.95 slips in desirable colors, styles. 2.99
2.95 half slips, lace or embroidered trims. 1.99
5.95 gowns, assorted styles and colors. 3.99
5.95 girdles and panty girdles, comfortable. 2.99
2.50 large size flare trunks, sizes 6-10. 1.29

women's shoes—street floor

14.95-18.95 women's salon shoes by famous makers. 6.97
9.95-12.95 town and country casuals, seasonal colors. 4.97
2.99-3.99 odd lot slippers in colors, materials. 1.00
3.99 glove leather flats in spring colors. 1.97

children's shoes—second floor

3.97-5.95 coed shoes, broken sizes. 2.97
1.99-3.95 house slippers in broken sizes. 1.00

notions—street floor

1.00 handkerchief and glove boxes. 50c
1.99-2.99 girdles. 1.50-1.99

handbags and gloves—street floor

2.95 assortment gloves, broken colors, sizes. 1.39
8.95-39.95 assortment bags, leather & fabrics 1/3 to 1/2 off

costume jewelry—street floor

1.00 costume jewelry assortment. 59c
2.00-4.00 costume jewelry, dazzling variety. 97c

men's clothing—street floor

SUITS FOR EASTER UP TO 1/2 OFF

Just 87 worsteds, silk 'n' wools, wool tweeds, flannels. Reduced from regular stock, reg. 55.00-59.95.

29.99

men's furnishings—street floor

6.95 jewel boxes. 4.99
2.00-2.50 jewelry. 1.29
3.95 famed make broadcloth pj's, Sanforized. 2.99

PIMA COTTON SHORTS

Famous wash 'n' wear, no ironing.

Reg. 2.50

1.29, 3/3.85

men's sportswear—street floor

40.00-50.00 all-wool sport coats. 29.00
22.50 imported wool sheen gab slacks. 15.95
3.95-4.95 famed make sleeveless sweaters. 2.99
4.95-5.95 imported long sleeve sport shirts. 2.99
1.25 white combed cotton T-shirts. 89c, 5/4.39

cotton argyle sox

were 1.00

59c

Cashmere-soft cotton argyles in assorted colors, sizes 11-13. 2 pair 1.00.

men's furnishings—street floor

dressy sweaters

were 12.95-29.95

5.99-10.99

Jewel and fur trimmed novelty and cardigan sweaters. Washable fur blends, orlons. 34-40.

sports accessories—second floor

terry chair covers

were 2.99

2/3.50

Washable solid color terry chaise and chair covers for outdoor furniture, 1.79. 2/3.50. Larger sizes were 3.69, now 2.39, 2/4.50.

bedding—third floor

save up to 50% on home furnishings

curtains, drapes—third floor

RUFFLED, TIER, PANELS

1 and 2 of a kind; some soiled

1/2 to 3/4 off

DRAPERY, SLIP COVER, CURTAIN

UPHOLSTERY REMNANTS

SHORT LENGTHS

1/2 to 3/4 off

furniture—third floor

69.95 hi-back fan chair, mahogany finish, gold, beige, rose, turquoise. 38.00
19.95 ladder-back side chair, grey, leather seat. 10.00
299.00 2-pc. prov. sect., gold metallic tweed. 179.00
99.95 maple host cart, artillery wheels. 69.00
174.00 Valentine Seaver club chair, toast. 109.00
299.00 French prov. sofa, gold cover. 189.00
299.00 king size Lawson sofa, foam. 179.00
329.00 Valentine Seaver extra large sofa, rose cover. 219.00
179.00 Valentine Seaver club chair, dusty rose. 99.00
259.00 Kroehler extra long mod. sofa, gold plastic. 159.00
459.00 Kroehler 3-pc. curved sect., foam. 299.00
129.00 Kroehler club chair, black plastic. 69.00
89.50 modern round cocktail table, pewter wal. 28.00
219.00 Kroehler mod. sofa, foam cushion, tan. 139.00
199.00 Kroehler mod. oversize sofa, turquoise. 139.00
29.95 maple finish step table. 15.00

lamps—third floor

12.98 table lamps/shades. 9.99
Framed pictures, Early Am. mod., cont. 40% off
69.95 de luxe tweed viscose rugs. 49.95

rugs—third floor

VISCOSE SCATTER NYLON RUGS

With lurex. Contour. reg. 6.95. 3.95

reg. 6.95 2x3' oval. 3.95

reg. 9.95 27x48. 6.95

reg. 4.95 24" round. 2.95

sleep equipment—third floor

TWIN MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

29.95 value

ea. 19.00

Prebuilt border mattress, innerspring, fancy woven ticking; or matching sturdy box spring.

34.95 innerspring mattress, sag-free edges or firm steel coil box spring, twin, full. 22.00

34.95 Simmons 30" roll-away bed/innerspring mattress. 26.88

99.50 twin foam latex matt. & box spring set. 58.00

219.00-269.00 sofa sleepers, full size. 139.00-179.00

patio furniture—third floor

ALUMINUM LOUNGE CHAIR

9.95 value

5.99

Tubular aluminum, stacks easily. Green or yellow webbing. Generous size.

men's campus shop—street floor

5.95 famed make SS sport shirts, 35 only. 3.99
9.95 famed make 2-pc. zip front tennis jackets. 5.95
9.95 polished cotton striped ivy pants. 4.69
10.95 long sleeve wool blend pullovers. 7.99
22.50 3-button sport coat, green only. 14.99

men's work clothes—downstairs

DENIM SLACKS, T'WILL UNIFORM PANTS

Sanforized denims, cuffed; plains, heather stripes, sun-tan twills. 29-42. Reg. 3.98-4.49.

2.99, 2/5.50

2.39 flannel plaid cotton shirts, Sanforized. 1.00
2.98 men's plastic raincoats, S-M-L. 1.79
5.98 men's gab zipper jackets, solids, broken sizes. 3.99

men's shoes—street floor

10.95-11.95 men's nationally advertised shoes. 6.95
12.95 fine quality, famed make shoes. 8.95
6.95 boys' brown leather oxfords. 4.95

boys' shop—second floor

BOYS' EASTERWEAR SUPER SPECIALS

14.95 jr. all-wool sport coats. 10.99
19.95 boys' miracle fiber suits, 6-12. 15.99
26.95 boys' all-wool suits. 19.95
32.95 prep all-wool suits. 24.95
8.95 jr. all-wool flannel slacks. 5.99
(no charge for normal alterations)

2.98 boys' pajamas. 1.99
2.98 boys' short sleeve shirts. 1.99
3.98 polished cotton slacks. 2.99

sporting goods—downstairs

RALPH GULDAHL CHAMP GOLF IRONS

80.00 matched set of 8. 47.99
60.00 matched set of 4 woods. 35.99
45.00 matched set of 3 woods. 26.99

60.00 Spalding golfcraft women's clubs, 5 irons. 34.95
30.00 Golfcraft women's 2 woods, 1, 3. 19.95
14.00 doz. Wilson "Snead 100" golf balls. doz. 9.95
5.50-6.98 spinning reels. 3.99-4.99
14.95 de luxe 8 1/2 hollow glass ocean rod. 9.98
10.95 2-pc. hollow glass spinning rods. 7.77
1.95-3.95 solid glass casting rods. 1.20-2.49
2.00 metal spinning tackle box. 99c
1.50 fish kit and rig. ea. 69c

luggage—downstairs

4.95 medium zipper accessory bag. 2.00
10.95 21" long bound weekend case. 5.95
15.95 man's metal frame car bag. 9.65
17.95 ladies' dress size metal frame car bag. 11.95
15.95 21" bumper edge weekend case. 7.98

books—street floor

3.00-6.00 miscellaneous non-fiction. 88c
3.00-6.00 giant size prints. 1.00

candy—street floor

49c sparkle pops, assorted flavors. lb. 35c
1.79 plantation dainties. 2-lb. tin 1.25

infants' wear—second floor

2.98 diaper bags in assorted colors. 1.99
6.98 100% orlon crib blankets. 4.99
1.98-3.98 assorted infants' sacques, receiving blankets, diaper suits. 1.59
69c infants' cotton knit shirts. 49c
5.98 cotton comforters for standard size crib. 3.99
1.00 infants' plastic pull-on grip pants. 79c

punch & Judy shop—second floor

1.98 boys' jeans, sizes 5-6x. 1.00
1.39 boys' polo shirts, sizes 3-7. 99c
3.50 boys' flannel print pajamas, 3-7. 1.99
4.98 girls' cotton dresses, 3-6x. 1.99

toys—downstairs

2.98-5.98 pianos to clear; excellent tone. 1.98-4.98
1.98-9.98 save half on assorted games. 1.00-4.98
1.98-2.49 imported pre-school toys. 1.40-1.98
5.98 shuffle baseball; a table shuffleboard game. 4.98
2.29 maple chairs. 1.50

hardware—downstairs

3.98 window screen repair kits. 1.50
2.95 metal saw horse frames. 1.29
7.75 sander attachment for 1/4" drills. 6.50

CLOSE-OUT ON DINETTE SETS

Many styles and colors in dinettes, contrasting or matching chairs. Some floor samples, some "as is," all to go at close-out prices. 5-pc. and 7-pc. sets.

reg. 89.95-199.95

44.88-99.88

china—third floor

3.49 imperial candy, compote and pickle dishes. 1.49
79c imported decorated cups and saucers. 49c
1.00 humorous ash trays. 50c
1.99-3.49 imported cased crystal bowls. 99c-2.95
1.95-2.49 imported china bon bon dishes. 1.49-1.99
32.00 25-pc. dinnerware sets. 10.95

housewares—downstairs

10.95 24-inch brazier with adjustable grill, flr. sample 6.99
2.98 ironing board pad and cover, foam pad. 1.79
4.99 Handy Andy vanity mirror. 3.99
3.99 6-pc. inlaid steak set in colorful box. 2.98
6.99 4-pc. copper anodized canister set. 3.99

20-LINE OUTDOOR DRYER

Rust-resistant frame, wipe-clean plastic lines. Comes with ground box.

reg.-8.88

5.99

1.55 wood chopping bowls, 10". 1.19
17.99 brass chafing dish. 10.99
5.49 chrome vegetable dish. 3.98
20.99 brass ice buckets, only 2 left. 12.98

small appliances—downstairs

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCKS

G.E. Telechron clocks in floor samples and discontinued models. Some alarm clocks, some kitchen wall clocks.

were 3.98-19.95

2.99-13.99*

*plus 10% federal excise tax



EASTER BUNNY "SEEN" BY BLIND

Sightless youngsters Mike Conrad and Debbie Martin (standing) and Marla Merriam (seated) "see" Gail Martin, official Easter Bunny of Wardlow Park during the third annual Easter Egg Hunt for Blind Children at the park Saturday afternoon. The event was arranged by the Parents of the Blind Club. Easter Bunny Gail is the elder sister of Mike.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

Congress, Assembly Races of Principal Interest in L.B.

By BOB HOUSER

Friday's filing deadline for the June 3 primary election passed with no change in the lineup of aspirants for nomination to major offices in the 18th Congressional District (Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill).

The three races of principal interest here are for 18th District congressman and for two assemblymen for the 44th and 70th Assembly Districts. All three are now held by Republicans seeking re-election.

Congressman Craig Hosmer, the Republican incumbent, seeks his fourth consecutive term and has filed on both Republican and Democratic tickets.

HIS OPPONENTS are Harry S. May, 46, of 2508 Nipomo Ave., an executive with National Metal & Steel Corp., and Robert W. Frazer, 42, of 3387 Roxanne Ave., civil service shipyard welder. Both filed Democratic only.

Assemblyman William S. Grant, representing the 70th Assembly District, the eastern half of the city, has served 1947-52 and from 1953 to the present. He has cross-filed.

Two Democrats opposing Grant, and filing only on the Democratic ticket, are Thomas D. Griffin, 38-year-old attorney, and Atty. Paul Strader, 41.

Herbert R. Klocksiem, Republican incumbent in the 44th Assembly District, western half of Long Beach, faces a cross-filing battle with Joseph M. Kennick, 55, Juvenile Bureau superintendent. Klocksiem has served since 1951.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES endorsed by the 18th District Democratic Council are May, for Congress; Griffin for 70th Assembly District, and Kennick for 44th Assembly District.

Candidates for the county's First District supervisors seat, made vacant by the death of Herbert C. Legg, are Assemblyman Frank G. Bonelli (D-Huntington Park) and Thomas M. Erwin (R-La Puente), and Roy L. Erickson, contractor, and William Bradley, engineer.

Contests in nearby districts: 17th Congressional District—Cecil R. King, incumbent, and Leonard DiMichele, both cross-filing; 19th—Clay H. Doyle, incumbent, cross-filing; Theodore E. Okerson, cross-filing; and James E. Roche, Democrat; 20th—Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, incumbent, and Tom Brewer, both cross-filing; 21st—Clayton B. Porter, incumbent, and Gladys M. Hall, both cross-filing; and Robert E. Newton, Republican.

The lineup of state officers: Governor—GOP, Sen. William F. Knowland; Democrat, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown; Secretary of State—GOP, Goodwin J. Kunkin; Democrat, San Francisco Mayor George Christopher; Democrat, Rep. Clair Engle of Red Bluff; Lieutenant Governor—GOP, Harold J. Powers, incumbent; Democrat, Glenn Anderson, Los Angeles; Attorney General—Assemblyman Caspar W. Weinberger, San Francisco; Rep. Patrick Hillings of Arcadia, and Ralph Planter, Sacramento; Democrat, Sen. Judge Stanley Mosk, Los Angeles, and State Sen. Robert I. McNelly, San Francisco; 18th—Assemblyman—GOP, Robert C. Klocksiem, incumbent; Democrat, Alan Cranston, Los Angeles; Treasurer—GOP, A. Ronald Epton, incumbent; Democrat, Bert A. Bates, San Diego; Secretary of state—GOP, Frank M. Jordan, incumbent; Democrat, Henry Lopez, Los Angeles.

Enter Italian Fair

MILAN (AP)—Fifty U. S. firms are showing products at the two-week International Sample Fair opening here April 12.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Demos Show Gains Among State GOPs

By THE LOOKOUT

Democrats are attracting more Republican voters than Republicans are getting from Democratic ranks, according to California straw poll results reported Saturday by The Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau.

Disturbed by the news, GOP candidates are revising plans for their primary campaign to concentrate on holding GOP voters in the party column. In the past they've taken their own for granted and roved through Democratic camps for victory margins.

Mervin Field, director of the California Poll, underlined the political rule of thumb: "Traditionally, victorious Republican candidates have captured well over 90 per cent of their party's vote and 20 per cent or more from the Democrats." In races surveyed thus far, Republicans fall far below those marks.

IN THE RACE for governor, the Field poll shows Sen. Knowland capturing 11 per cent of the Democratic vote, while his opponent, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown grabs off 13 per cent of the Republicans. The Facts Consolidated Inc. poll, made for Sen. Knowland and other GOP candidates, gives him 13.7 per cent of the Democratic vote and Brown 15.4 per cent of the Republican vote.

Because of cross-filing, ability to attract votes from the opposition party is a decisive factor. And especially for Republicans, outnumbered 3 to 2 in registrations.

PAT BROWN—for Governor Headquarters will be opened at 8 p. m. Monday in the Wilton Hotel with Atty. Gen. Brown on hand for grand opening ceremonies.

Gerald Desmond, 18th Congressional District chairman, and Southern California chairman Joseph A. Ball invite the public to the opening. Desmond said Brown chairmen within the District will be Former Long Beach Mayor Francis H. Gentry, chairman.

(for Long Beach; Lakewood Vice Mayor George Nye Jr., for Lakewood, and Harvey Harris, owner and publisher of the Signal Hill Tribune, for Signal Hill.

S. S. CONKLIN, general chairman of the Committee of 1,000, Kennick for Assembly, 44th District, Saturday announced appointments for two division chairmanships.

Mrs. Carl Fletcher, 2955 Daisy Ave., widow of the former mayor and former 44th District assemblyman, was named honorary chairman of the Committee of 1,000.

Mrs. Dorothy Lomeli, 121 68th Way, past chairman of the Long Beach Council, P-T-A., was named chairman of the Women's Division.

ASSEMBLYMAN Caspar W. Weinberger (R-San Francisco), candidate for state attorney general, will speak at a Tuesday, 7:30 a. m., breakfast meeting of the Republican Men's Club of Long Beach-Lakewood in the Red Velvet Room, Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Ryland R. Madison, club president, said all Republican and Independent men are invited to the meeting, one of a series to feature leading candidates.

Former City Councilman Toby Wick will be guest speaker Friday at 8 p. m. for the Roland Hayes Unit, Women's Political Study Club, meeting at the residence of Mrs. George H. Bougness, 1052 California Ave. The public is invited.

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X-RAY STOMACH & BOWELS... \$300

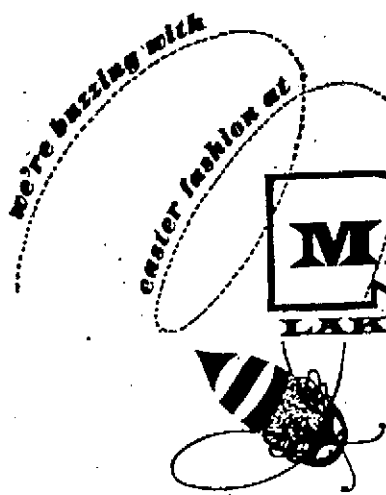
Stomach & Bowel Disorders

poisons your blood with improperly digested foods and waste poisons. These fix your circulation, producing evil malnutrition and results in the following disorders:

Toxemia Neuritis Skin Diseases
Anemia Arthritis Blood Pressure
Ulcers Pain Heart Trouble
Headaches Rheumatism Liver Disorders
Nervousness Asthma Kidney Disorders
Blood Disorders

This Special X-ray and Physical Examination may be the turning point in your life. It discloses the cause and remedy for your trouble. Foot-lum cases since desire our extra special examination for \$5. Proved by research on 10,000 cases.

DR. A. I. VICKERY, D.C., & ASSOCIATES
431 E. Broadway HE 6-6031



"tots on parade" fashion contest

to be held tomorrow, March 31, at 11:00 a.m., on The Mall. All contestants will receive free candy from our Easter Bunny; the 4 winners will appear, wearing their winning fashions, on the Dorothy Gardiner show, Station KTLA, Channel 5, Friday, April 4, at 3:30. Get application blanks at any May Co. Lakewood children's department.



color-cued "matchmates" 26.95 to 39.95

Not a sport coat and slacks that just happened... but an ensemble that was planned from the very beginning. New lighter weight meant-for California Woolens, loomed-for-California by America's foremost mills, in fancy patterns and solid tones specially dyed to mate. Carefully man-tailored to help the apple of your eye do you proud, accented with metal buttons and like all our own brand Rockweaves... styled with growth outlets and most attractively priced. Stripes and checks in chartone and lighter shades.

Sizes 6-14	26.95	Slim and	
Sizes 15-20	32.95	Husky 10-14	27.95
Student		Slim and	
Sizes 36-40	39.95	Husky 15-20	35.00
		Longs 36-40	39.95

May Co. Lakewood—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

easter vacation show POPEYE CARTOONS

Kids! See the same cartoons featured on KTLA's Tom Hatten's famous TV show, "The Adventures of Popeye," every day at 1 p.m. in our auditorium starting Monday, March 31st to Saturday, April 5th. Free!



spring beauties

Frilly fashions are the order of the day at Easter time and the long, wonderful summer that follows. Our children's shops keep this in mind and proudly present these delightful concoctions.

a. Sugar 'n' spice in a lace trimmed velvety nylon dress with a full polished cotton petticoat. Sizes 7-12 in pink or mint.....**12.98**

b. A bowee of flowers in cotton voile, lace edged at hem, neckline and sleeves. Its own attached organdy petticoat. Sizes 7-12 in blue or pink.....**10.98**

May Co. Lakewood—Girls' Shop—Second Floor

c. The subteener is a charming picture in chromspun acetate and cotton. This easy-to-laundry charmer boasts a scoop neck, fitted midriff and lace trimmed bodice. You've seen it in American Girl Magazine. Sizes 6-14 in pink or blue.....**10.98**

May Co. Lakewood—Subteen Shop—Second Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Store Opens Daily at 9:00 A.M. Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30

For Phone Orders Call Harrison 9-2411; MEtcaif 3-0111

Maybe You Call It Hickety-Hackety Dad

Same Old Games Keep Today's Kids Occupied

By GEORGE ERES

The kids will be hopping about more than usual this week. They'll have more time—it's Easter vacation.

Kids will be kids the world over—and all over the world, they do one thing, at least, in common—they play hopscotch.

In various forms and in various countries, it's called Tao Fang Tze, Snail, Witch, Swamp, 9-Square, Village, Triangles, Mixup or Mix It Up, Heaven, Patsie, Beds, Hap-the-Beds, Hopscotch, Hop-Crease, Hickety-Hackety, Peaver.

Knowing all this probably won't bring you any closer to your children. They seem to learn the game by instinct. At least, most of them couldn't tell you where they learned the game—except that it was handed down to them by other children.

However, it might make good lunch-counter conversation.

THE ORIGIN of hopscotch is supposed to go back to the island kingdom of Crete. There, naturally, lived a monster who fed on young people. As the story goes, one brave young man finally killed the Minotaur monster and married the King's daughter.

When he got back home, they had a big celebration. The people drew lines on the ground like the maze in which the Minotaur lived and people danced in it.

And that, kiddies, is how hopscotch all began, it says in the source books in the library.

Anyway, the kids have been jumping ever since.

If not in squares in the ground, then over ropes. And that's another story.

JUMPING ROPE stems from an old wives' tale about crops growing only as high as people could jump. Presumably, there's still more rope jumping done in the spring than any other time, although generally it doesn't happen until your youngster looks out the window and sees the neighbor girl jumping rope. Then you youngster starts going through her junk looking for her jump rope.

The rhymes that go with jumping apparently have to do with the times. How they get started, Heaven only knows. Little pitchers have big ears, though, and the kids

probably pick up subject matter from the grownups. Like:
Room for rent,
Inquire within,
Lady got put out
For drinking gin...

ONE THAT SEEMS to come down through the generations without much change: *Teddy bear, Teddy bear, Walking up the stairs, Teddy bear, Teddy bear, Won't you say your prayers? Teddy bear, Teddy bear, Turn out the light, Teddy bear, Teddy bear, Say Good-night.*

Or:
*I love coffee
I love tea
I love the boys
And the boys love me.
And a host of others like "George Porgie, Puddin' Pie," and "Postman, postman do your duty..."*

IF THE KIDS aren't jumping rope or playing hopscotch, there's another surefire game to keep them hopping: "Who's It?"

This is another game played with rhymes like:
*Judy's it
And got a fit
And don't know how
To get out of it.*

Anyway, the kids keep pretty busy and get pretty tired and keep out of your hair.

If that doesn't work, you can always punish them by making them look at television until bedtime.

U.S. SECRECY POLICY NUTS, EDITOR SAYS

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The editor of Air Force Magazine said Saturday it is ridiculous to have security regulations which permit classification of the number of pounds of peanut butter purchased for military use.

Editor John Loosbrock said one federal agency did that on the grounds it would enable a smart enemy to figure out how many men were in the armed services—while another agency was publishing the numerical strength of the services.



(Staff Photos by Roger Coar)

VACATION HOP

Historic hopscotch lures Annette Ballard, 6, at the start of Long Beach schools' spring vacation. —Staff Photos by Roger Coar.)

Wires Trap Man in Car

CHICAGO (UPI)—A Chicago motorist was trapped in his wrecked car for 45 minutes Saturday under fallen electric wires.

The auto of Carl O. Hallstammer Jr., 25, a clerk, struck a power pole when it left the highway near here.

The impact sheared off the pole and its top, suspended by wires carrying 4,000 volts

of electricity, came to rest on the top of the car.

Police were unable to approach until utility company crew cut off power. If one wire had touched the car top, it would have electrocuted Hallstammer and exploded the car's gas tank, police said.

The motorist was treated at a hospital for shock, cuts and bruises and released.

(Advertisement)

L. B. Housewives Refusing to Wear "Over-40 Trademark"

"Need we advertise our lines. And Blended Lenses, age?" That's the question asked by hundreds of women and men in their middle and later years when eye changes commonly demand wearing two-range glasses. The conspicuous lens-segment divisions of ordinary bifocals have become the trademark of the over-forty group. But now close-up and distance vision may be enjoyed 37 Pine Ave. HE 5-6219, HE with Blended Lenses—glasses 6-6739. Open Friday evenings that are free from those un-labeled all day Saturdays. Offices slightly, distracting dividing in Wilmington and Torrance.

Nasser to Help Algerian Rebels

CAIRO (UPI)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic has donated one month's salary for Algerian "liberation," Cairo Radio reported.

The broadcast did not specify how much money was involved. The donation highlighted a week-long fund-raising campaign to help finance the Algerian Nationalist movement. The drive was led by the council of the Afro-Asian People's Solidarity Conference.

Hard of Hearing?

Do you know that a great many people who have a hearing loss also have sinus trouble, catarrh or both? Many of these cases could have part or even all of their hearing loss restored; many who now have sinus trouble and no hearing loss may develop a hearing loss later on in life.

Many of our patients now listen to TV and radio at volume that the family enjoys.

Thanks to the new system now being used in all of the Basic Diagnostic Offices throughout California, many who have tried this proven method are overjoyed. Just like magic in many cases, improvement is shown after the first treatment.

If you have a hearing loss, no matter how slight or how bad, it may be due to sinus trouble or catarrh. Why not find out?

Don't delay, we will give you the first treatment and our complete sinus and catarrh examination for the small sum of only \$3.00.

We are one of the busiest offices in Southern California, so if we cannot help you, be assured that we will not take your case.

The total charge is only \$3.00 for the first treatment and the examination, and if you see no improvement from the first treatment we do not want you back.

Diagnostic Office
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1936
927 E. BROADWAY
Dr. S. J. ANDERSON, D.C., Dir.

LONG BEACH—HEmlock 6-4603
HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 9 until 8—TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, 9 until 8—SATURDAY, 9 until 1. You Must Bring This Ad With You. 4 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

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COCKTAIL GLAMOUR RINGS
BY INSKO OF CALIFORNIA

3.95*

Magnificent copies of fine diamond and platinum COCKTAIL GLAMOUR RINGS. Beautifully cut, clear brilliant hand set stones. Gorgeous mountings superbly fashioned in STERLING SILVER AND GOLD FILLED by expert craftsmen... your choice at this unusually low price. Other styles to

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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30

For Phone Orders Call HArrison 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111

INDEPENDENT-
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 30, 1958

2 Workers Injured in Mine Blast

CUMBERLAND, Md. (UPI)—A welding torch explosion touched off a fire at the mouth of a coal mine near Barton Saturday critically burning two workers and trapping five other miners 3,000 feet underground for nearly an hour and a half.

The trapped miners, unaware of the explosion and fire because ventilating equipment kept smoke and fumes out of the pit, were led to safety after firemen extinguished the blaze.

According to Maryland Bureau of Mines officials, Harry de Shong Jr., 38, operator of the mine, and a miner, Joseph Symons, 40, were using the torch when it exploded.

The blast set fire to the tippie structure at the mine entrance and the flames touched off a quantity of oil and gasoline stored nearby.

EMPTY ROOMS FILL FAST through Rent Ads. Dial BE 2-5959 for an adwriter.

We're buzzing with earlier fashion at

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

EASTER SALE

pancake skimmer
reg. 8.95 5.97
Wafer-heeled wonder... fair, fleet, and flat... a gay little gadabout shoe at a gaffy-sized price. Available in black and white kid, print lined, with button T-strap... this shoe is the darling of debs and demoiselles.
Carnals—Street Floor

one week only—3.00 off
reg. 10.95 7.95
Cinderellas, take notice! For one week only, May Co. is offering a 3.00 reduction on our beautiful glass slipper, Aurora borealis rhinestones stud the heel and buckle, whose jewel-like lucite is further enhanced by lacey, hand-painted black or white tracery. In gem colors: lilac, pink, aqua, orange ice, white or black.
Boulevard Shoes—Street Floor

jag-with-a-roll
reg. 7.95 4.97
Unusual vamp treatment divides this shoe... a double-stitched seam on the outside half, the inside half smooth and unseamed. Note the easy-stepping catspaw sole... the velvety unlined kid uppers... the rich colors: black, white, vicuna.
sizes 4 1/2 5 5 1/2 6 6 1/2 7 7 1/2 8 8 1/2 9 10
narrow x x x x x x x x x x
medium x x x x x x x x x x
Carnals—Street Floor

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS
May Co. Lakewood
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood
Order Board
Opens
at 8:30 A.M.

Quan.	Item	Size	Style	Color	Price

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone and add 25c handling charges for C.O.D.'s. 25c service charge for delivery of mail or phone orders under \$3. I.P.T. 3-30

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Red Claim Won't Halt U.S. A-Tests

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States said Saturday it will go ahead with nuclear tests in the Pacific this spring despite Russia's objections.

The Soviet government filed a protest Friday against what it termed the "arbitrary action" of the United States in blocking off the high seas and using American-administered U. N. trust territory for the explosions. The protest was announced Saturday in Moscow. An hour later the State Department replied publicly.



LARANCE SULLIVAN
Turncoat Changes Mind

Ex-GI Returns

HONG KONG (Sunday) (UP) — Turncoat former Sgt. Larance V. Sullivan of Omaha, Neb., arrived here today from Communist China on the way back to the homeland he once rejected. Sullivan is the ninth former American soldier of the 21 who chose Red China in the "big switch" prisoner exchange of the Korean war to change his mind. His departure left 11 turncoats in Red China. One, Rufus E. Douglas, died in June, 1954. Sullivan is the first of three negroes in the group to come back.

Red Jet Buzzes Airliner

LONDON (UP) — A Russian MIG jet buzzed British Defense Minister Duncan Sandys' plane Saturday as he flew home from a visit to Germany. The incident took place west of Berlin in the air corridor joining the city with West Germany.

The Royal Air Force Comet airliner taking Sandys home continued on its way. Crew members of the plane said that the MIG seemingly just wanted to "take a look" at the plane.

Jet Hits Home, 9 Flee

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UP) — An Air Force pilot died in the flaming crash of his jet early Saturday as he attempted a desperate emergency landing at the fogged-in Charlotte Municipal Airport.

The plane plowed into a house, but the nine occupants fled to safety before fire destroyed all except the front wall of the eight-room frame dwelling. The pilot was First Lt. Wendell R. Miller of Salisbury, N.C.

CAPITAL CAPERS

'Sherm' Warmed Up at Cocktail Parties

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE AND BILL BROOM
Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—To humanize Sherm (The Firm) Adams, GOP National Chairman Meade ALCORN is throwing a series of cocktail parties where Republican congressmen can engage in friendly conversation with the assistant to the President.

It's a part of ALCORN's campaign to mend the White House's fences on Capitol Hill, against. Females: 100% for. For five years, the congressmen have complained they can't get any help from President Eisenhower on their personal and political problems. And they blame Adams, whose personality has been compared to the flinty hills and frigid winters of his native New Hampshire.

ALCORN's parties are intimate. He usually invites five to six congressmen plus members of the White House legislative liaison staff. One guest who's always there is Sherm.

One congressman reports that since he had a date with Sherm, he's written two letters to him and received "prompt, courteous and almost friendly replies."

"That never happened before," he observed.

THIS CITY is singularly bereft of rumors. The grapevine doesn't even whisper the resignation—forced or otherwise—of Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture. Washington cocktail parties are talking about such matters as economics, the summit, and snow. Oh, no. One other subject is hot around here. The chemise! Our own private poll shows the population almost evenly divided on

the controversy. Males: 100% against. Females: 100% for. So you guess what each husband is being forced to buy his wife.

A RECENT STORY about the U. S. destroyer that accidentally fired a torpedo at a battleship transporting FDR to a World War II summit conference was well-known throughout the Navy during the war. But the latter-day version omitted the tag line.

The word the fleet got immediately after the incident was the destroyer's frantic skipper picked up his radiotelephone handset and called the battleship to report:

"Friendly torpedo" headed your way."

MOTELS

NEED MANAGERS

TRAINING DIVISION OF EXPANDING MOTEL ASSOCIATION will select number of single women, men and couples under 60, who can qualify to train NOV as MOTEL MANAGERS and ASSISTANTS. Need not interfere with present job. Give details, add. and Phone to Box A-1458 Ind.-PT.

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Stores Open Monday, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. PARK FREE



Masculine Elegance

Altogether Wonderful for Easter!

Money saving
Values
at Sears!

LONG BEACH

No Payments 'til May 1st!

Use Sears Revolving Charge Account! No Money Down! Buy now for Spring or Easter!

Boys' Popular All Wool Flannel Suits

18⁹⁸

• They're styled just like Dad's!

The new slim styling in classic flannel. Choice of Ivy model or Holly-wood styled. Slacks, coats styled just like dad's, with 3 pockets, vented back and full lining. Boys' sizes 6 thru 12.

Boys' Fraternity Prep Suits

Compare With Others at 32.50

100% wool flannel.

Sizes 10 thru 18.

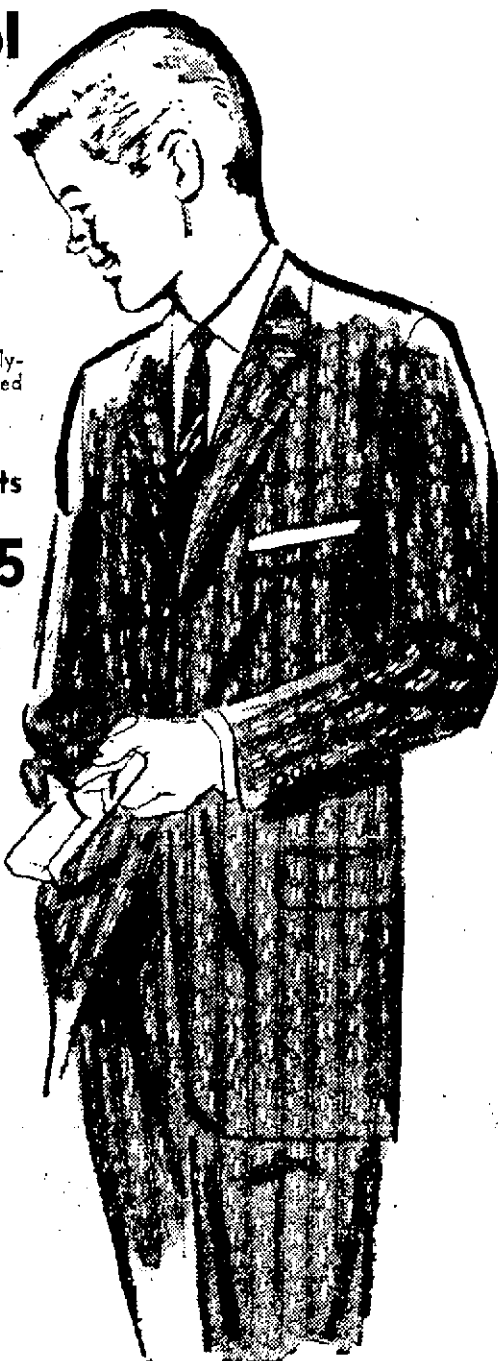
24.95



Little Guys' Popular Ivy Style Suit

13⁹⁸

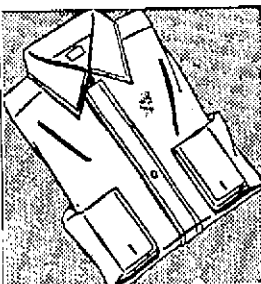
Crease-resistant rayon and acetate fabric in solids, fancies and Ivy stripes. The 3-button coat has vented back, elastic waist inserts. 4-12. Boys' sizes 10 thru 18. 19.98



Men's Silk and Wool 3-Button Dress Suits

\$55

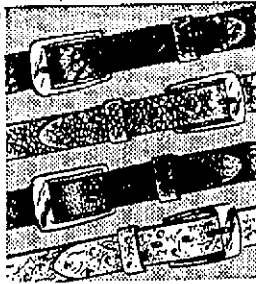
That lustrous look of silk combined with wool in a finely tailored suit. Lead the parade in style. 3-button slim look.



Boys' Dress Shirts

1.98

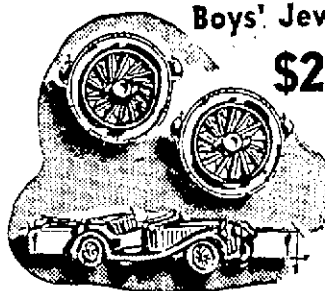
White, blue, maize or tan in Sanforized, washfast cotton broadcloth. Box pleat front. Sizes 6 to 20.



Boys' Dress Belts

\$1

Dress belts of all leather. Variety of colors and patterns, all popular widths. All popular styles.



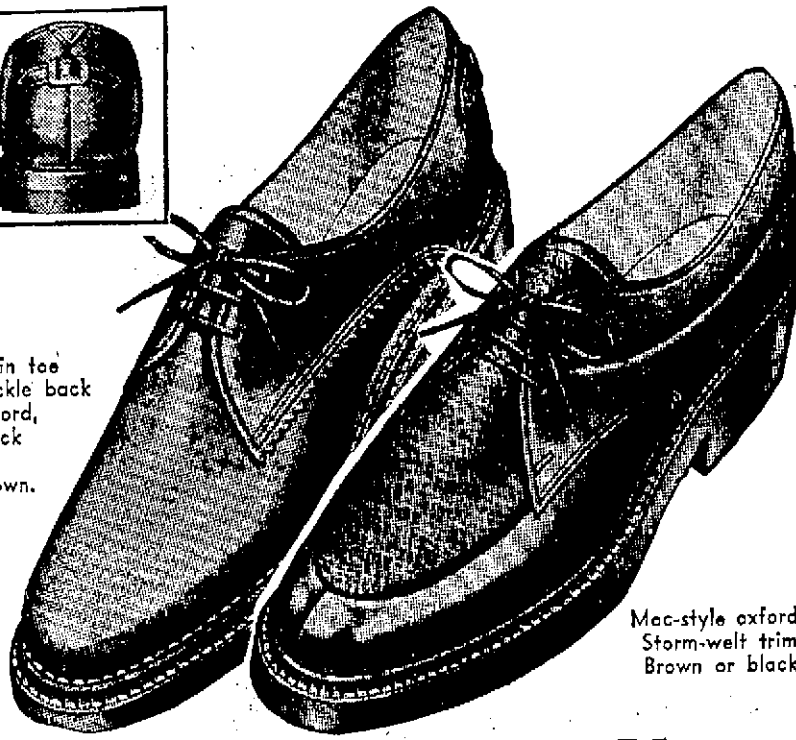
Boys' Jewelry for Easter

\$2 to 3.50 set plus tax

Boys' jewelry! Matched sets of cuff links, and tie bars. Choice of yellow or white finish. Buy for Easter.



Plain toe buckle back oxford, black or brown.



Moc-style oxford. Storm-welt trim. Brown or black.

Gold Bond 'Prep' Shoes

Choice of 2 styles

- Plain toe buckle back oxford.
- Moc oxford with storm-welt trim.

9⁹⁸

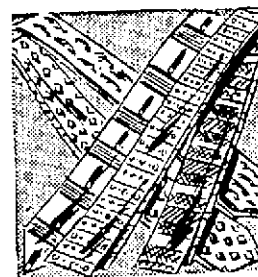
Cut a regular wing-ding of a swath right down the middle of assembly hall in these wonderful Gold Bond Preps. They're styled by designers that are really hep to smart new Ivy League styles, are built with stamina that can take rugged wear.



Men's Argyle Socks

3 prs. 2.05

Smart 4-diamond argyles are of sturdy 2-ply combed cotton. Nylon reinforced at heel and toe! 10-12-13.



Men's Silk Ties

3 for \$5

Pure silk resists wrinkling, keeps a neat knot. Your choice of square ends or regular.



De Luxe Broadcloth Pilgrim Dress Shirt

- Pima blend broadcloth, oxford cloth.

3⁹⁸

Pilgrim de luxe dress shirts. Fine Pima blend broadcloth and Oxford cloth. These are premium quality shirts in a wide selection of collar styles. Choice of regular or French cuffs. Sanforized and proportioned fit. Exclusive formcase collar. Men's sizes.

All Leather Belts. Huge selection of men's belts.

1⁵⁰ to 3⁵⁰

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS
AVOID GUESSWORK

WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$3: Head-to-toe observation shows condition of sinus, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

You will receive all this for only \$3.00.

Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

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927 E. BROADWAY

DR. S. J. ANDERSON, D.C., Director

LONG BEACH — HEInlock 6-4603

HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 9 until 8 — TUESDAY and THURSDAY, 9 until 8 — SATURDAY, 9 until 1

You Must Bring This Ad With You

4 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA L.P.T.—3-30

More Free Store Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
HEInlock 5-0121

W.F. Prisk to Attend Legg Rite

William F. Prisk, former publisher of The Press-Telegram, and two other Southland civic leaders Saturday were named honorary pallbearers for the funeral of County Supervisor Herbert C. Legg.

Names of 23 other honorary pallbearers, including Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, were announced earlier.

Designated Saturday were Roger W. Jessup and Henry C. Vanderhook.

Service for Legg, who represented Long Beach on the Board of Supervisors, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peck chapel. Legg died Thursday at the age of 70.

DANNY WINS CRUMBS FOR SAD-EYED APE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Comedian Danny Kaye played for man for an ape Saturday.

Visiting San Francisco and making a round of the scenic spots, he met Linda B., a sad-eyed Sumatran ape, in her cage at Fleishacker Zoo.

The comedian vaulted a low fence and, although zoo patrons were few, managed to beg some tidbits for Linda while standing in front of a sign saying "DO NOT FEED."

Boy, 14, Killed in Plunge of Auto

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A speeding car plunged off a cliff in the Hollywood Hills Saturday killing a 14-year-old boy and critically injuring two other teenagers.

The car, described by police as stolen, dropped 50 feet down a steep slope of Franklin Canyon before smashing to a stop.

Charles D. Prezant, 14, was dead when rescuers reached the scene.

SERVICE CLUBS

M'Kesson to Speak at Rotary Meeting

Dist. Atty. William B. McHarris Nelson, "the one-man Kesson of Los Angeles County," will speak about the work of his office before members of Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. President Douglas A. Newcombe will preside. Attorney Joseph E. Madden will be chairman of the day.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Robert Robb, chairman; Ross McKee, president. Speakers: Monroe C. Burns and James Bigelow of General Motors Corp., with "Preview of Progress."

KIVANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. William F. Bennett, chairman; Howell Honeywell, president. Speaker: The Rev. William Harrison Myers of First Methodist Church.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. C. W. Owen, chairman; Val Deaser, president. Program by

ADM. GEO. MILLIN		Fund Raising Chairman	
CHAIRMAN		QUOTA PER DAY FROM APR. 1 TO MAY 1	
INDUSTRIAL TRADING	5500		
CORPORATIONS	4000		
PETROLEUM	27700		
MARITIME	9100		
AMERICAN	4200		
ANAHEIM ST.	3000		
AIRPORT	1100		
BELMONT	2000		
SHORE	4800		
LAKESIDE	350		
SANTA FE AVE	9500		
SCHOOLS	3500		
FEDERAL	1000		
STATE	3000		
CITY	15000		
SHIPS/AFLOAT	5000		
FORCES/SHORE	7500		
SHIPYARDS	6500		
COAST GUARD	6000		
OFFICE BODIES	1500		
NU PIKE			
TOTAL		124650	
SPECIAL			
COMMERCIAL	75000		
INDUSTRIAL	50500		
SUBURBAN	15650		
PRIME	17000		
EMPLOYEES	27500		
MILITARY	14000		
METROPOLITAN	83000		
AID	98000		
WOMEN'S	19775		
BRANCHES	400425		

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS LAG

Constance McCannon, Red Cross worker, checks the quota-contribution chart for the 1958 campaign. Thus far only \$217,385 has been raised. Bad weather has slowed much of the personal contact work which accounts for a large amount of the donations each year.

Japan's Air Force Gets Own Trainers

UTSUNOMIYA, Japan (AP)—Japan's new air force has just received the first two of a series of Japanese-designed jet trainers. The trainers called the T1F2, look like a cross between the U. S. F86 Sabrejet and the Soviet Mig15.

Red Cross Fund Drive Still Slow

Contributions to the 1958 Red Cross fund campaign are still lagging.

The quota: \$400,425.

Collected thus far: \$217,385.

George McMillin, campaign chairman, stated, however, that he was certain the community would meet the challenge.

The quota must be realized, he pointed out, if the local Chapter is to continue to offer the public the presently available Red Cross services.

Unless the quota is realized some curtailment will have to be made in these programs: Blood bank, first aid, water safety, production and Junior Red Cross services.

The Red Cross urged all those who have not been contacted personally to mail their donations to Long Beach Red Cross, P. O. Box 498, Long Beach.

Broadway Rough on 'Methuselah'

NEW YORK (AP)—"Back to Methuselah," a hit on extensive cross-country tour, ran into adverse critical judgment upon Broadway arrival this week.

The cut-down version of the Bernard Shaw drama was panned by four of the seven daily press reviewers, called "passable" by another and praised by two.

The Theatre Guild production starring Tyrone Power and Faye Emerson is scheduled for a six-week engagement at the Ambassador.

EASTER SECTION

Get Church News in Noon Tuesday

Information for Thursday's planned Easter church service section of the Independent Press-Telegram must be in by noon Tuesday, according to Church Editor Harold A. Park.

Saturday's I. P. T. editions erroneously announced the deadline would be noon Thursday.

VITAMINS BY KALASH SINCE 1924 FORMULA K-54

Recently Published Research Proves
Many Emotionally Disturbed People
Helped by Nutritional Assistance

Are you, or is any member of your family, worried about emotional disturbances that occur without apparent cause?

Reliable clinical studies with the Kalash Nutritional Replacement formula K-54, conducted by research doctors of two of the largest universities in Southern California, have shown that in certain cases nutritional replacement with certain dietary factors has changed the body chemistry in emotionally disturbed to the point that the emotional disturbances were greatly modified or improved.

This clinical work which you have probably read about strongly indicates that both THE DIET AND THE DEMANDS OF THE BODY FOR CERTAIN NUTRITIONAL FACTORS CAN INFLUENCE THE EMOTIONAL STABILITY OF CERTAIN INDIVIDUALS.

If you are ill or on the verge of illness you should, of course, first consult a physician. At the same time, it is well within your own power to provide your body with the optimum nutrition found helpful in these clinical studies by adding the known quantities of known dietary factors found in FORMULA K-54. Remember, this is the formula used in the research.

In the case of ANY individual when emotional disturbances are susceptible to modification or improvement by dietary means (as WAS the case in many of those undergoing the clinical tests), KALASH NUTRITIONAL REPLACEMENT FORMULA K-54 may quickly solve the underlying basic nutritional difficulties.

You can obtain this product from the stores listed below and may we suggest that you do it as soon as possible. Kalash is first again!

VALUABLE COUPON

Bring in this coupon and receive \$1.50 credit towards purchase of one full month's supply of K-54, Limited Time. WE SHIP ANYWHERE IN U.S.A. & PAY ALL POSTAGE

Kalash Vitamin Store
127 E. 7th St.
LONG BEACH—ME 2-1272

OUR VITAMIN GUIDE BOOK WITH OVER 100 PRODUCTS, EACH FOR A SPECIAL NEED, CAN HELP YOU—IT'S FREE!

DORN'S INSISTS ON GIVING YOU THE LOWEST PRICES!

SHOP—COMPARE—SAVE MORE at DORN'S!

DORN'S — HIGH FIDELITY Headquarters! LOWEST PRICES! NOW, FIRST TIME ANYWHERE!

IMPORTED from WEST GERMANY

HIGH ★ FIDELITY

4-SPEED AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH
PLUS AM-FM SHORT-WAVE RADIO
COMBINATION! \$199.95 VALUE!

3 SPEAKERS! 3 BANDS!

NOW at DORN'S

\$111.88
FULL PRICE

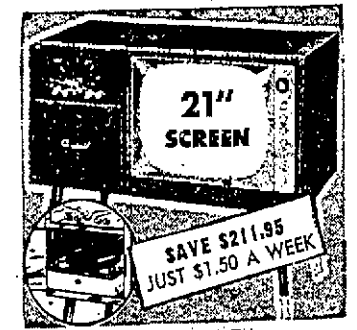
No Money Down
\$1.00 A Week!

FREE • DELIVERY
• INSTALLATION
• WARRANTY



IMPORTED from WEST GERMANY

21" TV PLUS RADIO PLUS 4 • SPEED PHONOGRAPH!



List Price \$399.95—at DORN'S

\$188
JUST \$2.50 A WEEK

WORLD-FAMOUS QUALITY!

GRUNDIG Majestic

GLORIOUS NEW ULTRA HIGH FIDELITY!

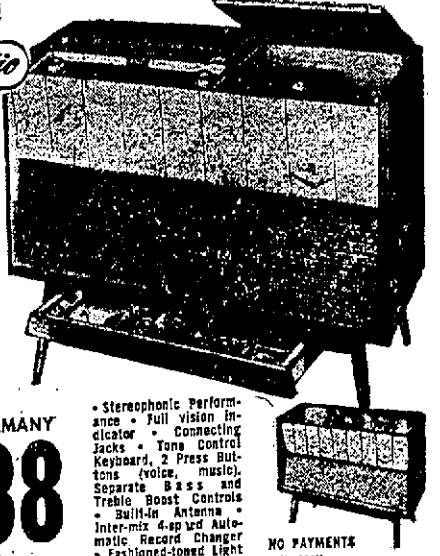
4-SPEED AUTOMATIC PHONO.
Plus AM-FM SHORT WAVE
RADIO COMBINATION
5 SPEAKERS 4 BANDS

\$359.95 VALUE! at DORN'S

STEREOPHONIC QUALITY

4 Tuning Ranges, Tuning Dial Illuminated, Full vision indicator, Fine Tuning "Eagle Eye" with hair-line accuracy.

JUST \$2.50 A WEEK



NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY

SPECIAL GENERAL • ELECTRIC RADIO Buy!

LIST \$21.95—at DORN'S
Push-Pull, on-off volume control • Powerful G.E. speaker • 4 Tubes plus rectifier: AG-DC
Choice colors. SAVE \$6.00!

3-SPEED! \$79.95 VALUE!
HIGH • FIDELITY
PHONOGRAPH

NOW at DORN'S
Very special "quantity buy" to bring you this low price. Model 8035, \$1.00 WEEK

SAVE \$6.00!

... CLOCK RADIO Special!

Wake up to Music!
LIST PRICE \$26.95
AMAZING LOW PRICE

at DORN'S
\$19.88

• Radio turns itself on automatically • Dependable G.E. clock • Powerful G.E. Dyna-power speaker • 4 tubes plus rectifier, AC only.

SAVE \$7.07

SAVE \$7.07

Famous GENERAL • ELECTRIC 1958 AUTOMATIC LINT-FREE Washer



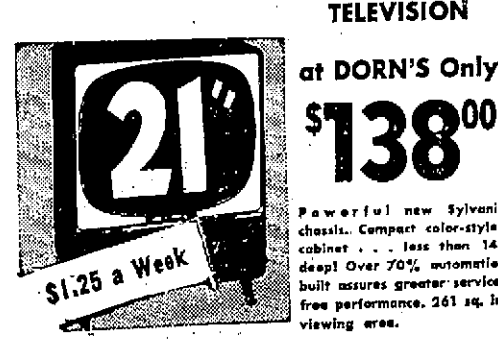
NO MONEY DOWN! JUST \$1.00 A WEEK

New GENERAL • ELECTRIC ROLL-AROUND VACUUM CLEANER



JUST 50c A WEEK

Famous New SYLVANIA "SLIM - LINE" CONSOLE TELEVISION



at DORN'S Only

\$138.00
\$1.25 a Week

EMERSON — 5-WAY PORTABLE!



at DORN'S Only

\$88.00
SAVE \$70.00 AT DORN'S!

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MAIN ST. COMPTON - LYNNWOOD

"HOUSE OF MIRACLE DISCOUNTS" STORE HOURS: 10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily; Sunday Noon 'til 9 p.m.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Nike Sites Invite Visitors Tuesday

All Army Nike air-defense-rocket sites in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area will be open to the public on Tuesday, between 1 and 4 p.m., as the 47th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade celebrates its seventh anniversary since reactivation. Fifteen sites, at Long Beach, San Pedro, Palo Verde, Garden Grove, Torrance and other locations will be open to public inspection.

L. B. Man on University Day Committee

George Guay, 1444 Hellman St., a political science student and varsity football player at University of California at Riverside, has been named to the student-faculty committee arranging the annual University Day, April 12, at the school. High school students will be guided throughout the campus during that day.

Camera Guild Picks Queens

"Miss D-CS" and "Miss Photogenic", beauty finalists in a contest sponsored by the Douglas Camera Guild, will be crowned during ceremonies at the Lakewood Country Club at 2 p.m. today. Thirty-nine girls, all employees at the Long Beach Division of Douglas Aircraft Co., where the firm is now producing its first commercial jet air liner, will appear.

Retired Civil Service Group to Meet

The National Association of Retired Civil Service Employees, Long Beach Chapter 21, will meet in Mottell's and Peck Garden Room, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave., Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.



BEACH COMBING
WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

SACRAMENTO — "Business is good in Long Beach." Buttons making that happy proclamation blossomed out all over the hotel lobbies here Friday and Saturday. They adorned the lapels of Long Beach real estate people, here for a session of the board of directors of the California Real Estate Assn.

They attracted a lot of interest and started a lot of discussion of business conditions — if any stimulation were necessary.

I heard a woman on an elevator ask a Long Beacher if the buttons told the truth. "Sure," he said. The woman then allowed as how business wasn't too bad in her town, either. That's the idea of the buttons.

THERE'S A story behind the lettered celluloid discs.

It seems that half a dozen years or so ago, when the country was in another one of those "periods between booms," the Long Beach realtors decided it would be a good idea to pep up spirits at a State Real Estate Association convention.

So they had the "business is good" buttons prepared and wore them at the meeting. The stunt was widely hailed.

There was an oversupply and the extra buttons were cached away. This year, somebody remembered, they were dug up and distributed to realtors coming to the Sacramento meeting.

ABOUT 25 are here from Long Beach for the realtors meeting, headed by Clive Graham, president of the California Real Estate Board this year.

I sneaked into a meeting just to see what was going on and found Barbara Moss of Long Beach making a speech. She is chairman of the Multiple Listing Committee of the board, a highly important unit.

Wearing a vivid green dress and a white hat of unique design, Barbara Moss was representing our town in most creditable and spectacular fashion.

ALTHOUGH the capitol and its surroundings are a madhouse during sessions, they exercise a subtle fascination on people who spend enough time up here to get the feel of things.

And so in the lobbies of the hotels and in the corridors of the capitol, one sees old-timers who long since have relinquished any formal tasks that bring them here, but just can't seem to keep away.

"Who's that?" I asked of a friend, pointing to a large gentleman who looked lone-some standing in the corridor.

"An old lobbyist," said my friend. "He has retired but he sticks around. He'd be lost anywhere else."

Old legislators and old newspapermen who worked this beat try to land jobs as lobbyists (legislative advocates is the official term) so they can come back and stay in the old swim.

MEMBERS of the Senate and the Assembly now have their special lounge rooms, commodious and luxuriously fitted, where tired legislators can catch a moment of relaxation or exchange confidences with associates and old friends.

Late Thursday night a taxi driver entered the all-but-deserted capitol carrying an order of chop suey from a local restaurant.

He approached the lone elevator operator still on duty and said he had instructions to deliver the victuals to "Sen. Long." He produced a written note to that effect from the restaurateur.

The elevator man was puzzled, because it happens there is no Sen. Long in the California Legislature.

After some investigation, it was learned that the chop suey was intended for delivery at the "Senate lounge." It had been ordered by one of the six weary legislators laboring that night in the lounge in the agonizing process of trying to hammer California's 2-billion-dollar budget into final form.

They were the "free conference" charged with reconciling budget differences between the two houses of the Legislature. Hours after the Chinese food was consumed, they were still at it.

YMCA Gains Gift of \$130,000

Resort Areas Warn Teen Vacationers

Police chiefs of four resort areas warned juveniles out for a big time this spring that they don't intend to stand for any law-busting tomfoolery.

The law enforcement boom is coming down on Palm Springs, Catalina Island, Newport-Balboa Island and the San Bernardino Mountains resort areas.

The police chiefs also warned parents that they are going to be held responsible if curfews in the various vacation spots are violated.

August Kettmann, Palm Springs chief of police, made it clear that anyone coming to the desert resort had better have reservations and adequate adult supervision.

THERE'LL BE NO sleeping in cars allowed, he warned. The liquor law and curfew will be strictly enforced.

At Avalon, Police Chief Albert Bern said juveniles planning to stay over on the island will have to have letters from their parents stating they have permission to remain.

Periodic checks and visits to cottages will be carried out by police.

"If teenagers get into trouble, parents will be notified," he stated. "In some cases the offenders will be sent home."

"The curfew will be maintained."

NEWPORT-BALBOA Island Police Chief John Upson said: "This year we intend to control the roving groups in autos since it is an established fact many of these have no lodgings, but are down for the day and spend their time party-crashing."

"In the past, parents were not aware that youngsters allowed to come here during the vacation did not have adequate adult supervision," he continued.

"We found one case where a 19-year-old married woman was acting as chaperone—and supplying liquor to her charges."

HE WARNED THAT Balboa Island will establish auto check points and that passes will be required.

Frank Bland, police chief for the San Bernardino Mountains area, said youngsters were welcome as long as they respected others and obeyed the laws.

He emphasized that the curfew law affects not only the juveniles but the parents who are responsible for seeing that the youngsters obey the law.

In all cases, law enforcement officers urged parents who allow their children to spend the nights away from home during the vacation to be sure the children are provided with enough money to buy their own food and that lodgings are obtained beforehand.

Long Beach Funds Gone for Polio

Although the polio season has not yet started, local funds of the Long Beach chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis have already been exhausted, William Curry, chairman, said Saturday.

He announced that the local chapter has had to appeal to the national headquarters for \$5,000 in aid from the national March of Dimes Organization to assist polio victims in the area.

"Now polio cases have declined," he said, "but the cost of care for 'old' cases remains the same."

Retires From P.O.
Luella M. Stever, of 84 W. Arbor St., will retire Monday as superintendent of main office window services at the Long Beach post office after 37 years service.

SLICKERS HIT SNAG
If your car is involved in an accident with a city vehicle, don't expect to get quick access to the police report to back up your claim for damages.

It used to be possible for a slicker to get a fast look at a report marked "No Show." In fact, that happened

Mother Backs Into College

Coed Mom Shares Studies of Daughters at L.B. State

As the professor commented after learning that the Elsie Cole in his class at State College was the mother of the Carol Cole, also in his class, and that another daughter, Virgie also was at State: "Intriguing."

Elsie, 38, or Mrs. F. M. Cole, 4948 Coke Ave., Lakewood, admits that she went about her education backward-like.

"First I got married just after finishing high school in St. Louis. Then I had my family. I went to work. Then I started finishing my education."

SHE WAS WORKING a full day at the Naval Station, going to City College, until September when she stopped work and started full time as a junior at State, majoring in sociology.

"I plan to do research work among the American Indians." Her interest in Indians stems from a trip she made through "Indian country."

"I came to a restaurant right in the middle of what is considered Indian country, and there was a sign in the window, 'No Indians Allowed.' It drove home to me that there was a minority group that needed help."

"It's not only that we can help them," she pointed out. "We can learn a lot from the Indians."

Mrs. Cole maintains a 3.34 average.—B.

CAROL, 19, a junior who also is a sociology major, is in most of her mother's classes.

"Mother gets better grades," Carol admitted. "But not much better. We're running pretty even so far."

Having mother in her classes is something of a lark. "We have lots of fun. Instructors take a different type of interest."

"They like to compare our answers to a question," said Carol. "It's a sort of friendly competition—if any."

Virgie, 20, a senior, doesn't have classes with her mother—she's a speech and drama major. She's interested in a Ph.D. and "would like to teach at the college level." She is active in student life—secretary of the Associated Students and elections chairman.

"Mother's a good student," said Virgie. "She's a better reader than I am."

HOW ABOUT POP, an electrician at the Navy Shipyard? What's his attitude to all this?

"Oh, he's cooperative," enthuse Les Girls. "He makes the coffee when we're in a hurry to get to school. He pays for the books. He also does the dishes when we have to study. He's education-minded."



THE LADIES ARE FOR LEARNIN'
Mrs. Elsie Cole and daughters, Virgie (right) and Carol are an "intriguing" threesome on State College campus. Mother Cole started State in September, joining her two daughters who are coeds there.—(Staff Photo.)

Detective Chief Claims Robberies Reflect Gentle Handling by Judges

By FRED BOLINGER
In face of an unprecedented increase in robberies in Long Beach, Chief of Detectives Lorin Q. Martin declared Saturday that the upswing in such crimes is due mostly to the light sentences imposed upon convicted robbers.

Already there have been 47 robberies this month, four of which were theater hold-ups. Most of these crimes were pulled by armed thugs—real tough guys using dangerous weapons.



GREG'S EGG
Doing his share in the egg tree project of third grade at Stevenson School is 9-year-old Gregory Morgan of 348 Cerritos Ave. Pupils blew the innards from eggs, decorated the shells and hung them from branches of the tree as a project for the Easter season.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

CAPT. MARTIN pointed out that the State Penal Code provides severe sentences for robbery, but said such penalties often are not imposed by the judges.

Because of this, he contends, scores of hardened criminals are coming to Long Beach and to other parts of the state. They know that if convicted of robbery, the sentences may not be so severe as in other states.

"Texas and Arkansas, especially, are labeled black spots for robbers, while California is known as a white spot for them," Capt. Martin said.

ONE PENALTY which he feels would provide a strong deterrent against robbery never has been used by a Long Beach judge, according to the officer.

"This is the Penal Code provision that provides that a convicted robber who carried a dangerous weapon shall serve, in addition to the sentence imposed for robbery, not less than 5 years, nor more than 10 years in prison for carrying such a weapon."

"This additional sentence shall not run concurrently, but shall start upon expiration of the prison sentence for the robbery, the Code reads."

CAPT. MARTIN SAID that fines and county jail sentences such as have been imposed recently in place of state imprisonment, are not deterrents to robbery.

"Because the judges do not utilize the most severe sentences, prescribed by law, the robbers are picking on society, instead of society picking on robbers," he continued.

The captain concluded: "Recent interpretations of the Penal Code have been entirely for the benefit of the robber, not for protection of the victim."

L.B. Man Killed in Nevada Crash
Joseph Thomas Rankin, 72, of 1729 E. Ocean Blvd., a retired purchasing agent for the Texas Co., died Thursday at Wilkins, Nev., following an auto accident. His wife, Pearl, was injured when their car went off the roadway on a detour.

Surviving in addition to his wife are sons, Edward A. and Joseph Charles, and two sisters.

Four Boys Rob Man on Street

A 65-year-old retired Long Beach Recreation Department worker was robbed while walking along a dark area of Tenth St. near his home Saturday evening by four teenage youths, one of whom threatened him with a longshoreman's hook.

Mahlon L. (Mel) Barber of 1070 Raymond Ave., who retired July 1 after 33 years with the Recreation Department, said the young bandits got only 65 cents and a magnifying glass he uses to read with. He had left his wallet at home.

"I WAS JUST going to the store to get potato chips and a beer to have with television when four boys jumped out of a car they were riding in and threatened me with a shiny hook one of them held in his hand," Barber said. "One said he was 15 years old."

Not outwardly perturbed by the robbery, Barber, after reporting the theft to the police, set out again for the store to get his refreshments.

Warnings Posted for Small Craft
Small craft warnings will be posted today from Point Conception to the Mexican border, with winds from 20 to 30 mph expected.



FESTIVAL HOSTESS NAMED
Winsome Sandi Jenkins, 18, of 4729 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood, Saturday was chosen hostess for Lakewood's 13th annual Pan-American Festival, April 18-20. Sandi, a senior at Lakewood High School, won the title in a contest which was judged in the May Co. auditorium. Her main prize will be an expense-paid trip to Latin America, following the festival.—(Staff Photo.)

BALBOA PUNTERS, SCULLERS STRIKE BLOW FOR SCIENCE

Group to 'Sail' Railroad Car to Catalina Island

By BOB WHEARLEX

The Balboa Island Punting & Sculling Society disclosed plans for an expedition destined to rank in railroad history books with the driving of the golden spike at Promontory, Utah.

The BIPS ("half bums, half millionaires," in the words of member-cartoonist Virgil Partch) is taking a railroad car to Catalina Island about June 15.

Purely for scientific purposes, you understand. One team of members will study the plausibility of fishing while seated in a club car. Another group of scholars will study the reactions of a dog and several laboratory mice to be carried aboard the club car.

"If they get seasick, it will prove conclusively that dogs and mice shouldn't travel by rail," said Partch.

THE BIPS AND ITS companion organization, the Thirsty Thursday Yachting Club, sailed to Las Vegas four years ago aboard a 40-foot cabin cruiser. Quite a feat when you consider there's desert between here and there (the boat was pulled on a trailer).

Partch, vice commodore of the society, unveiled plans for the Catalina voyage in a scholarly speech Saturday night at the Los Angeles Press Club.

"It will be the first attempt ever made to launch a railroad car into a 26-mile oceanic orbit off the Southern California coast," he announced.

Toothpicks rattled against martini glasses as a hush fell over his awed audience.

"The car should closely follow the curvature of the earth because it would be riding on a barge for the full distance," he added.

"If it goes below the curvature, we're in for trouble," he added.

BY ACCOMPLISHING THIS FEAT, the society "will prove the safety of ocean travel by rail," Partch continued.

"Our launching pad will of necessity be wet for a better takeoff," he explained. "We have discussed the possibility of using solid fuel propulsion, but our member scientists voted to use liquid fuel for the first stage."

"In order that there will be no misfiring, the members will personally test the fuel before countdown."

About 40 society members are expected to make the trip. They will embark from either Balboa Island—where most of them have homes—or from San Pedro.

The BIPS already has made arrangements for the club car. It will roll out here from Kansas City, complete with white-jacketed waiters.

The voyage will be made at night when the waters of the Catalina Channel are fairly calm.

ANOTHER REASON for the trip is "to prove the practicality of reaching Avalon by rail and to refute the idea that

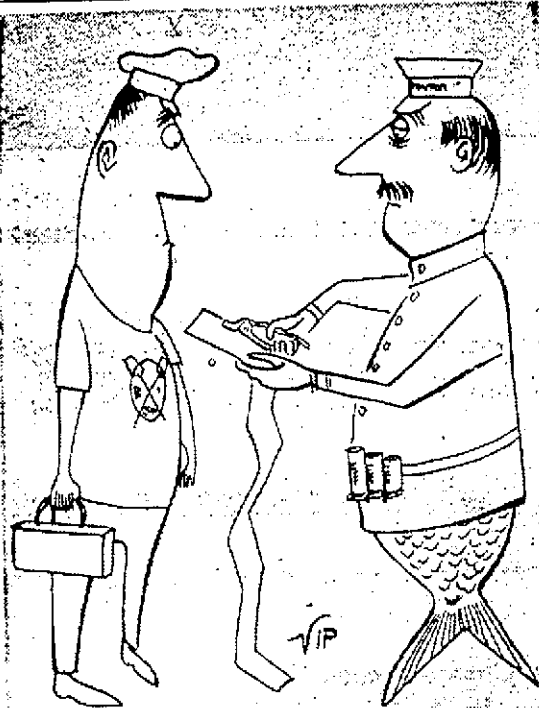
railroads are no longer serving remote communities of the West," Partch said.

The club car is due to arrive here next month for outfitting. Its bar and refrigerating equipment will be refurbished to preserve any interesting oceanographic specimens which may be encountered.

"Any requests to reveal our scientific findings, if any, will have to be cleared through the State Department, Partch said. "We take no favorable view to sharing this knowledge with foreign powers."

The society will offer gifts and trinkets to the island natives when the train docks.

"We fear the sight of a train in their bay might make them nervous," said Partch. "Thus we must use diplomacy."



ALL ABOARDDDDD!

Here, as only cartoonist Virgil Partch could visualize it, is a member of the Balboa Island Punting & Sculling Society having his ticket punched by a somewhat fishy conductor. Partch and other members of the BIPS plan to take a railroad club car to Catalina Island in mid-June. It's never been done before—the 26-mile channel has balked less-determined voyagers.

SAIL FOR AVALON

'Power Divers' Group to Salvage Seaplane

In a squadron of outboard motorboats, more than a dozen members of the Power Divers Skindiving Club Saturday sailed from Long Beach to Avalon on an unusual salvage mission.

They plan to repair a four-passenger amphibious plane which turned over and capsized in a Catalina Island last Sunday, slightly injuring club members Roy Young of El Monte and Wayne Smythe of La Puente.

The refloated craft will be towed into Alamitos Bay this morning by the outboard fleet.

"We're going to bring her in rain or shine," said Charles R. Smith of 6709 Premium Ave. He is secretary of the newly organized diving group, which headquarters in Compton but includes members from several Southland area cities.

"We call the amphibian our 'safety plane.' She's supposed to come to the rescue when any of us skindivers gets into trouble."

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major bills in Congress:

Farm—President expected to veto bill freezing farm prices supports and planting allotments at 1957 levels.

Housing—President expected to sign \$1,800,000,000 anti-recession housing program.

Military Pay—Senate action pending on House-passed bill raising military pay \$668,379,000 a year to keep skilled men in service.

Highways—Senate-House conferees adjusting differences between Senate- and House-passed anti-recession highway construction bills. Early agreement expected.

Postal—Postal rate increase bills pending before Senate-House conference committee. Senate version includes pay raise for government workers. Separate House pay raise bill pending.

Pensions—House Civil Service Committee action pending on bill granting \$25,000 annual pensions to former presidents and \$10,000 a year to presidential widows.

Disability—House judiciary subcommittee has under further study bill to permit vice president to take over if president becomes incapacitated. Issue believed dead for session.

Foreign Aid—Senate and House foreign relations committees continue consideration of President's \$3,900,000,000 foreign aid program.

Schools—House action pending on bill to maintain present federal spending level in congested area schools.

Rivers and Harbors—Senate action pending on House-passed \$1,544,627,000 rivers and harbors projects authorization.

Natural Gas—House vote on bill easing federal controls on natural gas producers still sidetracked and believed dead.

Loyalty—House action pending on Senate-passed bill bringing all federal employees under loyalty-security program.

Statehood—Admission of Hawaii and Alaska to statehood pending in Senate and House.

Secrecy—House action pending on amendment to 1789 law to remove some government secrecy restrictions.

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"DEL MONTE" 8-OUNCE CAN

Tomato Sauce 4 25¢

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CHUNK TUNA



6½-OZ. CAN

23¢

"SWIFTNING"

SHORTENING

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"DI CARLO'S" FAMILY STYLE

SANDWICH BREAD

PER LOAF 27¢

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"Kraft's" Quart Bottle 49¢



PREAM

For Your Coffee 31¢

"CHILI-VILLE" FROZEN

CHILI CON CARNE

14-oz. Pkg. 39¢

"GIFFORD" MAMMOTH

OLIVES

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STRAW HATS & BONNETS

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LYNWOOD... NE 5-0290

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MOTHER'S GEFILTE FISH Quart Jar 99¢

"BALLARD'S" OR "PILLSBURY'S" BISCUITS 15¢

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NO. 2½ CAN 15¢

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"NIBLET'S" ASPARAGUS 10½-oz. Can 23¢

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Leg O' Veal ROAST

Lean, Tender, Juicy Veal Roasts... All cut from fancy northern milk-fed veal... Serve one tonight for a change, the family will love it.

39¢ lb.

Veal Rump Roast 39¢ lb.

FANCY NORTHERN MILK-FED

U.S. Grade "Choice"	U.S. Grade "Choice"	LOIN
STEER BEEF BOILING BEEF	STEER BEEF SHORT RIBS	VEAL CHOPS
Lean and Tender for Boiled or Stew Dishes. Low Price. 19¢ lb.	Lean and Tender Fancy Beef Boil or Braize. 29¢ lb.	Fancy Northern Milk-Fed Veal. Pan Fry. 49¢ lb.

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altogether wonderful for Easter

glamorous new styles to further enhance the charming! . . . at low-budget prices!

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Easter is a-bloom in brilliant breath-taking Nylon Chiffon Dresses

Dresses full blown for Easter and the summer whirl . . . all ablaze with glowing color. Florals and mobile dots in filmy nylon chiffon, acetate taffeta lined. . . . your choice

15⁹⁸

Misses' dress, round neckline, low in back, new balloon sleeves. Full pleated skirt over print taffeta, blue, aqua, gold. (A)

Half-size dress, long torso over gracefully billowing skirt. Round collar with rhinestone pins. Floral prints. 14 1/2-22 1/2. (B)



Dress Her in Lovely Honeylanes **5⁹⁸ to 10⁹⁸**

Be proud of her on Easter day! The prettiest nylon dresses you ever saw . . . in a big selection of styles and colors just meant for Easter. All with embroidery, lace or ribbon trim. Assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Her Easter bonnet! Honeylane straws, assorted styles and trims. **1.98 to 3.98**



Royal Purple Sheer Nylons **98^c pr. 3 prs. 2.85**

Royal Purple misty sheer 60-gauge, 15-denier nylons. Choice of seam-free; utility or knee high! Ultra sheer, wonderfully flattering, flawlessly clear top to toe. Full fashioned, fine even seams. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.



Girls' Spring Hats **1.59 to 2.98**

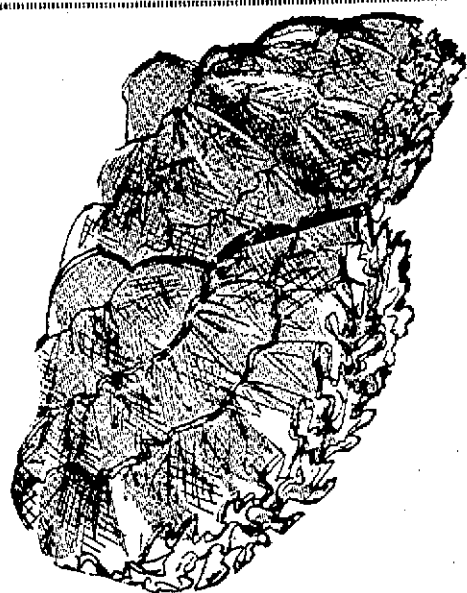
Pert little straws, laces, eyelets and boucles with attractive flower and ruffle trim. Asst. colors.



Little Misses' Dainty Easter Dresses **7.98**

- French seams, 3-in. hems.
- Sizes 9 mos.-18 mos., 1 to 3, 3 thru 6x.

Little care cottons and sheer nylons for your Easter angel. All made with careful attention to tailoring and finish, taped armholes.



"Can-Can" Petticoats **5⁹⁸ to 12⁹⁸**

Give a lift to your bouffant fashions with crisp can-can petticoats. Choose from long torso styles, others are wide and billowy. Sizes S-M-L. In a chorus of colors.



The Prettiest Flowered Hats **2⁹⁸ to 12⁹⁸**

Deep cloches wreathed in apple blossoms. Romantic picture hats lavished with blooms. Straw and straw cloth.



Summer Handbags **2.98 to 8.98**

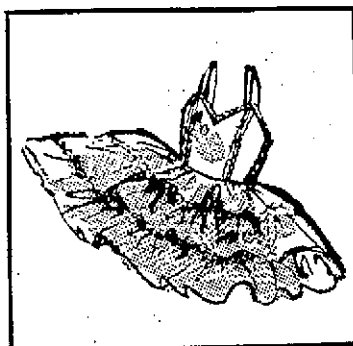
Assorted plastic beadette. White, multi-colors, solids. Gleaming beads for summer.



Boys' Rayon Contrasting Suits **2.99**

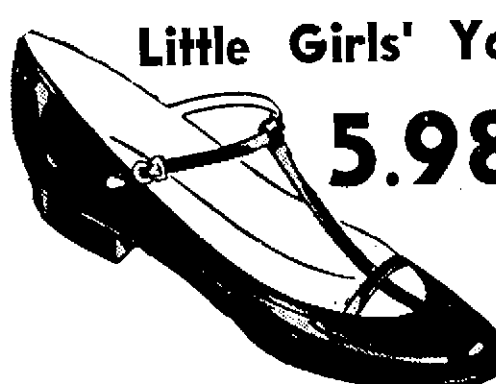
- Completely washable.
- 3-piece Eton suit sets.

Crease-resistant, rayon and nylon. linen-like suit in assorted solids and two-tones. 1 to 5.



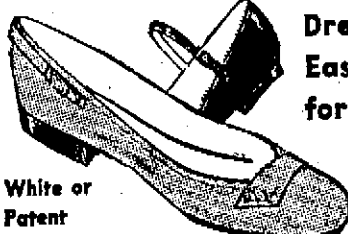
Honeysuckle Party Slips **1.98** sizes 1 to 3

Three delightful styles. with opaque nylon tricot tops and nylon taffeta bouffant skirts. White, pink. Sizes 3 thru 6x **2.98**



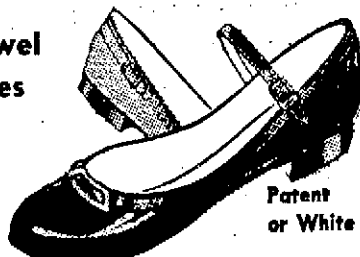
Little Girls' Young "Adagios" **5.98**

Shiny patents styled to steal a little girl's heart and please her little party feet. For young adagios are fashioned to promise better fit and longer wearing comfort. Genuine leather soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 4.



Dressy Biltwel Easter Shoes for Her!

White or Patent **Button Down Swivel Strap** Smart tapered toe. Roomy combination last. Softly lined. Sizes 8 1/2 to 4. **4⁹⁸**



Patent or White **Stretch-and-Hug Pumps** Dainty buckle trim. Sturdy Searsole. Sizes 8 1/2 thru 12. Rubber heels. **3⁹⁸**



Wonderstretch Charmode Bras **1.99**

Cotton elastic for fit and comfort . . . gives as you move. Bias cut side panels, cross-stretch back. Embroidered nylon cups, underbust lined. Sizes 32 to 42, A-B-C. White.

Figure Controllers **6.44**

Cotton and latex smooths and firms, new tummy control panels. Perforated for comfort. X-small to X-large. 8.95 X-size girdle. **7.44**

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QUEEN SORAYA

Hides Her Secrets

Shah May Drop Plan for Divorce

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—Queen Soraya hid her secrets of the Iranian court behind an enigmatic smile Saturday, but rumors drifted out of the Middle East that Shah Mohamed Reza might drop his plans to divorce her and, like Britain's King Edward VIII, abdicate for the woman he loves.

Meanwhile, the half German, half Iranian brunette beauty still is Queen of Iran, despite the fact she is living in exile here with her family.

There were many rumors and reports about the ruler of Iran and the wife who has failed to produce a son and heir to his throne. One report was that the queen had demanded a "price" for keeping secrets of the Iranian court.

ANOTHER REPORT, that filtered out of Beirut, Lebanon, said that the Shah has not signed divorce papers because he is so upset he may quit his throne and run off with Soraya.

Two week ago the handsome 39-year-old Shah announced he would divorce his childless wife. But there still is no guaranteed version of what led up to the break and what the future holds for the couple.

Sentimentalists say the break was forced upon the Shah by advisers who said political turmoil might break out in Iran unless the Shah produced an heir.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Brazilian millionaire Francisco Pignatari Saturday denied a report he has been showering Queen Soraya of Iran with flowers, packages and letters.

The gossip column of the London Daily Mail published the report.

Obviously irritated, Pignatari told reporters "someone is playing games at my expense. I do not know Soraya."

The textile magnate broke up with Actress Linda Christian a month ago after they went around the world together. She left Brazil Friday for Mexico City by way of Miami.



SHAH MOHAMMED REZA

Target of Rumors



Custom-Made Clothes at Ready-Made Prices

Made in our own shop of finest imported fabrics, Worsted, Flannels, Sharkskins, Cashmeres. You name it... we have it!

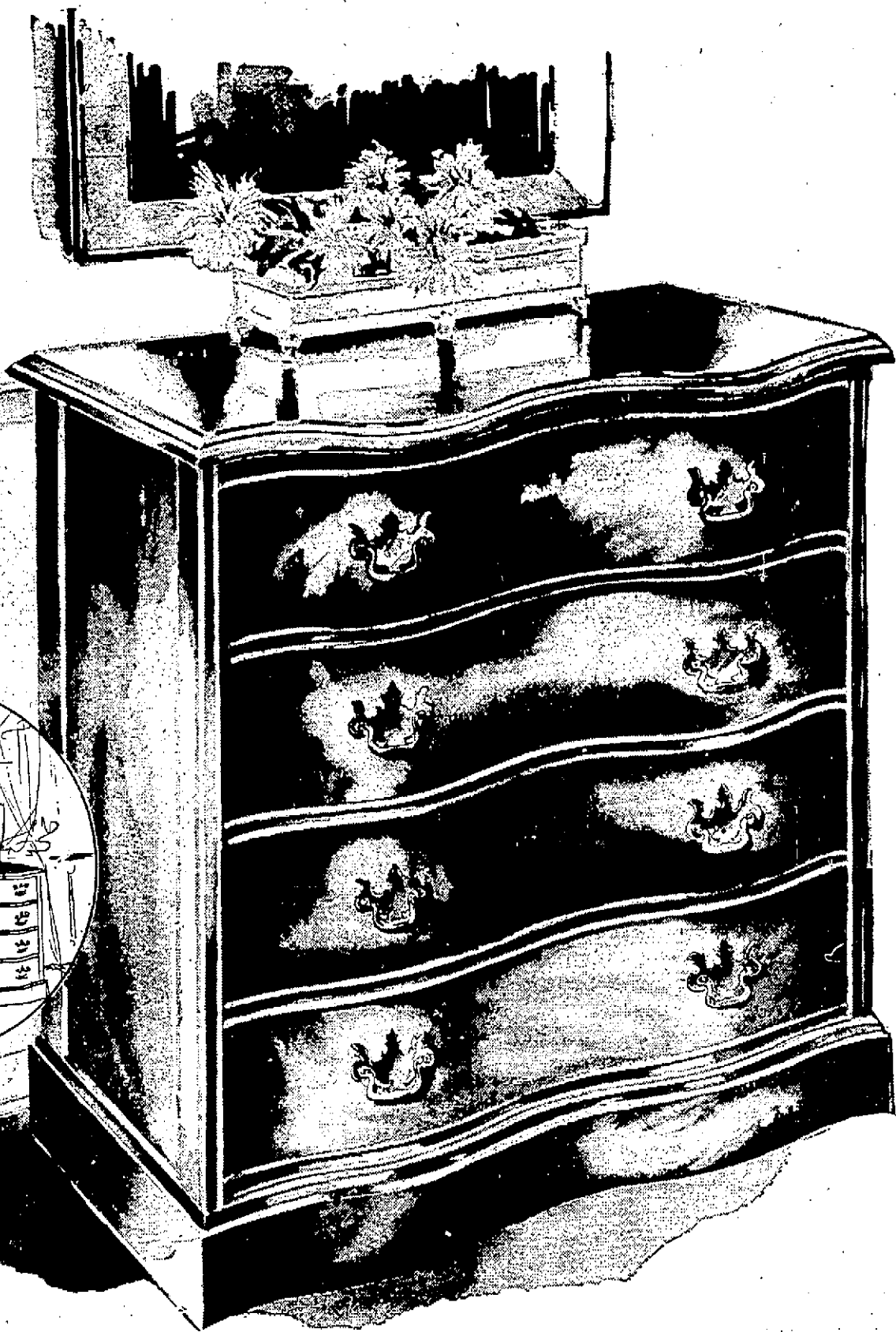
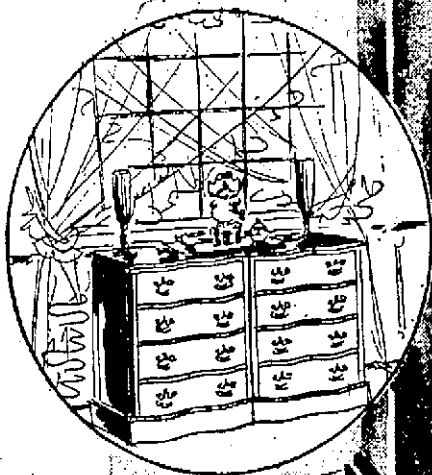
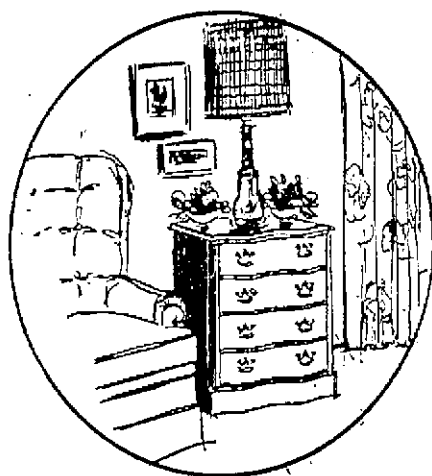
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REG. 59.95

36⁰⁰

2 for 69.95

save \$20.00 at Barkers!

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A BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED LAMP, with impressive detailing...at one-week only savings of \$20.00! The handsomely carved Venetian glass base is in jeweled shades of amethyst, amber or smoky tones, with base and burner top in antiqued brass-finished metal. 40-inches tall, with white fabric shade over translucent lining. Three-way lighting.

REG. 49.95

29⁹⁵

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WATER SALES VOLUME increased 537,387,151 gallons, or 4.4 per cent over record for the

Long Beach

NEW!
contour-shaped back
makes bra stay down in place

Deaths

BEAUCHAMP — Anna May, 90, of 3906 E. 4th St., died Friday. Surviving are a son, Robert E.; a daughter, Mrs. Fay Guernsey; and a sister, Mrs. Etta Craig. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

MARKLEY — Nellie Beck, 79, of 455 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are her brother, Claude Cullins, and a sister, Mrs. Vera Austin. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

SORTE — Ole S., 63, of 821 Sunrise Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Annie, four brothers and a sister. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

RICHARDS — Edgar R., 72, of 415 E. Burnett St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Mary Ellen; daughters, Mrs. Verlie Selby and Mrs. Lorna D. Comerford; sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Hubbard and Mrs. Irene Woodliffe; brother Gwilym Richards. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., B. W. Coons Funeral Home.

McWHA (Placencia) — Mrs. Dollye V., 65, of Route 1, Placencia, died Friday. Surviving are her husband, James W.; a brother, Richard Bell; and a sister, Mattie Wees. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

ESHNAUR — Mrs. Marion Alice, 46, of 1814 Luray St., died Saturday. Surviving are her husband, Leonard W.; a son, James J. Gill; a daughter, Mary L. Gill; and her mother, Mrs. Elva Dominick. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel.

WALLACE (Hawthorne) — Nellie L., 69, of 3838 El Segun-

J. Watts' Widow Dies Here

Marie Watts, 74, of 311 Obispo Ave., widow of James Watts, associated with the Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Co. until his death in 1943, died here Friday.

She was a native of California, having been born in Sierra City. She was past master, Searchlight Chapter No. 435, O.E.S., Nazareth White Shrine. Survivors include a son, John Holmes, and a brother, Manuel Lopez, both of San Luis Obispo. Services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Mottell's and Peek Chapel. Searchlight Chapter No. 435, and the Rev. Sarah Switzer will officiate.

Pickpockets Active in L.B.

Pickpockets were on the loose in downtown Long Beach Saturday.

At 12:45 p. m. Alma M. Nasby, of 133 Ellis St., lost her wallet containing \$19 to a thief who jostled her in front of the Sav-On-Drug store, 400 Pine Ave.

A few minutes later, Beulah Donaghy of 2437 Cedar Ave., had \$5 removed from her wallet, when she was jostled in the F. W. Woolworth Co. store at 345 Pine Ave.

25-Year Resident of L.B. Succumbs

Mrs. Maude MacDonald, 77, of Glendale, a resident of Long Beach 25 years, died Friday.

She is survived by her husband, C. J. MacDonald; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothea Lay and Mrs. Irene Wrather, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Reed, all of Long Beach.

Funeral service will be in Glendale, with interment in Westminster Memorial Park.

Youths Rescue Girl From Newport Surf

NEWPORT BEACH — A 17-year-old girl spending her Easter vacation here was rescued from the surf Saturday by other bathers.

The youths who rescued Linda Keller of Arcadia left before lifeguards arrived and were not identified. The girl became exhausted while swimming about 100 yards from shore. She was treated for shock and sent home.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 22	APR. 21	MAY 22	JUNE 23	JULY 24	AUG. 24
11-14-18-38	53-66-68	9-28-31	12-13-24-30	15-17-22-26	4-7-10-35
42-50-55	70-75-85-88	32-45-53	62-78-83-84	43-49-87-88	37-41-74

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23	OCT. 24	NOV. 22	DEC. 23	JAN. 21	FEB. 19
22-25-27-32	34-42-45	20-21-29-44	17-72-73	1-16-19-34	40-48-81-82
54-62-65	67-72-73	51-56-60-63	46-75-88-90	3-6-8-34	5-33-39-58

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Scorpio	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces	Libra	Scorpio	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces	Libra	Scorpio	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces	Libra	Scorpio	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces	Libra	Scorpio	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces	Libra	Scorpio	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces	Libra	

Good Address Neutral

April Upturn Seen After Jobless Peak

Unemployment in the Long Beach area, the highest such figure recorded since March, 1950, when the count stood at 16,136.

Toll said unemployment here has been rising at the rate of 1,000 per month since last July. "But we noticed in the last days of March it appeared to be leveling off," Toll said. "The outlook for April is good and, of course, the weather will be better and many construction projects will get under way."

Meanwhile, Carleton Block, head of the Los Angeles City Planning Dept. research division, said 6.5 per cent of the Los Angeles-Long Beach labor force was jobless in February.

He pointed out, however, the labor force of the metropolitan area now is 2,641,900, compared to 1,856,400 eight years ago when 9.9 per cent were unemployed.

TOWNSEND NOTES

WEDNESDAY
Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Pot luck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn, presiding.

FRIDAY
Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., noon. Pot luck dinner. Rev. Joe Nation speaker. President, Mrs. Lillie Mercer, presiding. Public invited.

'Pappy' Byrne Top Navy Flier, to Retire, 62

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patrick J. (Pappy) Byrne, who holds the armed services record in military flying time, will hang up his uniform Monday after 40 years in naval aviation.

Now a chief boatswain's mate and still flying at 62, he will be retired in ceremonies at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J. He has held the wings of Pilot No. 10 since 1920 when military flying was emerging from the cradle.

He has a record of more than 22,600 hours in the air.

Sharkey, Long an AP Correspondent, Dies

BOSTON (AP) — Joseph E. Sharkey, 81, pioneering foreign correspondent with 40 years of Associated Press service, died early Saturday in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

At various times, he headed AP bureaus in Paris, Tokyo and Geneva. In 1918 he was detached from Tokyo and assigned to Siberia to report the civil war between the Bolsheviks and the White Russians. "At Vladivostok he boarded a British troop train that took 29 days to travel 2,000 miles to Omsk."

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SUBSIDENCE ROUNDUP

City Sums Up Facts on Sinkage

By GEORGE WEEKS

To answer the question, "What's this about subsidence?" millions of words contained in official reports and transcripts of hearings have been condensed into a 12-page fact sheet.

"We did it for our own convenience and the information of the public," said Samuel M. Roberts, city subsidence control administrator, who was responsible for the synopsis.

For one thing, the city's files on land sinkage have swollen to the point where they are the despair of even experienced file clerks. Now it isn't necessary to scramble through yards of records to isolate the main facts.

For another, officials frequently get requests like "Tell me about subsidence in 15 minutes." It's much simpler to hand out the fact sheet.

HERE ARE A FEW of the facts to be gleaned from a brief thumbing of the summary: Date subsidence first noticeable: Thought to have commenced in 1938 but first evident enough to be of major concern in 1941.

Present rate at center of bowl: 1.2 feet per year.

Maximum rate: 2.4 feet per year, from November 1950 to November 1951.

Size of the bowl: 20 square miles.

Present sinkage at center of bowl: 25.36 feet.

Ultimate sinkage: As high as 72 feet, if the field is produced to depletion and if no repressuring is undertaken.

Extension of bowl predicted. Without repressuring, the deep-

est portion of the bowl will become elliptical and extend in a northwest-southeast direction at least two miles, with subsidence increasing from 3 feet to 26 feet at Municipal Auditorium and from 6 to 35-42 feet at the West Beach.

HORIZONTAL movement and tilting: Along a line through the center of the depression, horizontal movement from 1949 to 1954 practically equalled those for the 12-year period from 1937 to 1949—a total of 9 feet.

Jeopardy to Long Beach economy: Long Beach Naval Shipyard has a replacement value of \$170,000,000 and an annual civilian payroll of \$31,000,000. There are 140 ships and 40,000 uniformed personnel based in Long Beach who bring in an estimated \$127,000,000 annually. The shipyard and six industries in the subsidence area have 9,537 employees and a payroll of \$47,479,100.

Public safety hazard: "Remedial measures, such as dikes and seawalls, are entirely inadequate to prevent a major catastrophe if the region should suffer an earthquake of similar magnitude to that of 1933."

Remedial costs: To date, \$90,500,000; possible ultimate, \$142,000,000. These figures include expenditures by the city, the Navy and private property owners, plus oil well damage.

SOLUTION: Repressuring of the Wilmington Oil Field has been urged by many competent experts.

Estimated cost of repressuring installations: From \$30,000,000 to \$42,835,000.

Production from the field to Dec. 31, 1957: Under city leases and contracts, 274,379,000 barrels; other producers, 525,346,000 barrels; total, 799,725,000 barrels.

Estimated reserves: In developed area, 228,200,000 barrels by primary methods and 438,000,000 barrels by secondary; undeveloped, from 800,000,000

to 1,300,000,000 barrels. Net revenue to city, including leases, \$24,819,791 from 10 upland. Total payments to the state under terms of the compromise settlement as of Feb. 28, 1958: Long Beach Oil Development Co. contract: \$58,701,849 from settlement; Richfield Oil Corp. contract: \$151,406,752.40.

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Promise No 'Bogeys' in Masters Golf TV

NEW YORK (AP)—Television networks, unlike golfers, can't afford to gamble. That's why CBS is playing it even safer this year with the telecast of the Masters golf tournament, which starts Thursday.

A year ago, Doug Ford, a self-styled "gambler" all the way, parlayed a six-under-par 66 into the greatest finishing round in Masters history. Then, with the title in his pocket, Ford faded from the scene more than an hour before the tournament actually ended.

And while Doug sat in the clubhouse with nothing more to worry about than how to spend his \$8,750 first prize, CBS was playing it safe back on the course with the cameras trained on the pre-tournament favorites, Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret.

The TV viewers tuned in to the hour-long show saw some excellent golf, but they must have realized that the suspense the announcers tried valiantly to create just didn't exist. After all, there's little the croupier can say when the bank

has already been broken.

The network really couldn't be blamed. It had been set for an hour program which figured to cover the favorites in action over the last four holes. It was just one of those things that lady luck sometimes lets go by.

But CBS is determined it won't happen again. Coverage of the final round, Sunday, April 6, has been extended to an hour and a half this year. The telecast will run from 1:30 to 3 p.m. PST. There also will be an hour TV coverage on Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m.

The network feels the hour and a half will insure that viewers will see all the leaders so that there will be little chance of missing the potential winner.

Additionally, CBS had under consideration a plan to film early finishers and have the filmed sequences ready for feed back into the network should there be need for them. However, equipment for such a feedback is limited and expensive.

CBS radio also will broadcast the Masters. Fifteen-

minute programs will be aired at 2:45 p.m., PST; Thursday and Friday, and on Saturday and Sunday coverage will be expanded. On Saturday, the Masters will be picked up for 25 minutes at 12:05 p.m., and again at 2:10 p.m. for 20 minutes. Sunday's final round will be heard from 11:05 to 11:30 p.m., and from 2:30 to 2:55 p.m.

Nine cameras will be used for the television coverage. Two remote trucks, strategically located, will act as focal points for the camera crews which the network promises will produce the closest possible pictures of golf that can be shown on TV screens.

An invitation list of 101 United States players plus "13 or 14" foreign golfers is expected to produce a starting field of 93 or 94, according to tournament committee chairman Clifford Roberts.

(See PARTICULARS on Page C-4 for highlights of past Masters tournaments.)

SUNDAY Sports Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MARCH 30—SECTION C

Editorial—Page C-6

Amusements—Page C-7

Radio-TV—Page C-8

Dodgers Rip Cincy, 6-3

Redlegs' Rookie Fizzles; Kipp, Labine Sparkle

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I. P. T. Staff Writer)

TAMPA, Fla.—Jay Hook, a \$50,000 bonus investment from Northwestern University, couldn't retire a batter in the first inning Saturday and the Dodgers went on to snap a three-game losing streak with a 6-3 triumph over Cincinnati.

The Dodgers teed off on the 21-year-old righthander for five runs and then coasted behind the nine-hit pitching of southpaw Fred Kipp and Clem Labine.

It was the Dodgers' 10th win against major league opposition, compared to eight losses. Cincinnati's record is 9-11.

HOOK, starting his first variety game of the spring after finishing classes at Northwestern, appeared as nervous on the mound as a flag pole sitter on the Eiffel Tower. He gave up only two hits, but committed a costly error and a balk, and also walked two.

The fact that another Dodger run was the direct result of a Cincy error didn't help Hook regain his composure. Only two of the five runs were earned.

Charlie Neal led off with a walk and stole second. It was one of three thefts during the afternoon by the new and daring Dodgers and produced the first run when Norm Larker followed with a single to right. Hook's bobble of Felipe Montemayor's sacrifice bunt

put runners on first and second and Gil Hodges' single drove in the second run. Montemayor scored as rookie centerfielder Dan Marcjon overthrew second, trying to hold Hodges to a single.

Hodges took second as Hook balked and Dick Gray drew a walk. At that point Manager Birdie Tabbetts decided Hook had enough punishment.

Righthander Willard Schmidt, an ex-Cardinal, came in and retired the first two batters before Joe Pignatano's single delivered Hodges with the fourth run.

KIPP SINGLED to score Gray and Neal drew his second free ticket of the inning to load the bases. Larker, the 11th batter, ended it by popping to short rightfield, where rookie speedster Vada Pinson made a fine running catch.

Schmidt held the Dodgers to no runs and only one hit in the next four innings before being lifted for a pinch batter. Ted Wilead followed with two scoreless innings and reliever Hershel Freeman gave up the final Dodger run in the

9th. Gino Cimoli led off with a loop single to left, but was crapped off first base in a pick-off attempt and finally run down. Don Zimmer singled and stole second. Pignatano walked and Neal's single drove in run No. 6.

KIPP SHUT out the Redlegs on three hits until the sixth inning. Pinson, the 19-year-old sensation who hit .367 for Bassey. Now let me tell you something," Cossemyns also fought a man named Gaetano Annaloro. Annaloro knocked out Cossemyns in one round. Pajarito also fought this Annaloro at San Francisco. Pajarito knocked out Annaloro in five rounds.

"What I want to ask Mr. Biddles," said Sanchez, "where was Bassey's punch the night he was fighting Cossemyns?"

MEANWHILE, THE Little Bird was out-drawing any other fighter who ever trained for a

(Cont. on Pg. C-3, Col. 5)

Italians Seek Robinson Match

MILAN (AP)—Italians Saturday joined the chorus of European fight fans clamoring for an appearance of world middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson over here.

Robinson "might" meet Italian champ Italo Scorticchini in a non-title fight in Milan next month, boxing sources said.

50 Grand Underhand?

Dodgers AB R H RBI
Neal, 2b 3 1 1 0
Larker, 1b 3 1 1 0
Montmyer, rf 4 1 0 0
Hodges, cf 4 1 0 0
Gray, 3b 4 1 0 0
Cimoli, cf 5 0 1 0
Zimmer, 1b 4 1 0 0
Pignatano, c 3 0 1 0
Kipp, p 3 0 1 0
Labine, p 3 0 1 0
Freeman, p 3 0 1 0
Schmidt, p 3 0 1 0
Total 35 6 6 3

Sports on Radio-TV

Boiling—Radio, 3:15 p.m.
Dodgers vs. White Sox—KMPB, 10:25 a.m.
TELEVISION
Auto Races—KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
This Week in Sports—KJH (9), 5:45 p.m.
Championship Bowling—KJH (9), 6 p.m.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Calliente, 12 noon.
Secor—California Cup playoffs, 5:30 p.m.
Gardens, 1:30 p.m.
Auto Racing—NASCAR late model stock cars, 2:30 p.m.
NASCAR late model stock cars, 2:30 p.m.

What's Inside

PAGE C-2—Rink Babka set a new NCAA disc record in meet with Striders Saturday. . . John Dixon tells you about it. Dave Lewis discusses boxing champions and comebacks in Once Over Lightly.

PAGE C-3—A roundup of the Cactus and Grapefruit circuit exhibitions. Bob Kelley's proposal of an Aragon-Sugar Ray bout and George Lederer's yarn about the Dodgers' long-term senator are featured.

PAGE C-4—An all-time Long Beach Track Hall of Fame is inaugurated by John Dixon in an amazingly complete review for track and field experts. Jerry Wynn gives you highlights of previous Masters golf tournaments in PARTICULARS.

PAGE C-5—Don Culpepper complains, in Fishin' Around, that pinpointing the best ocean fishing is difficult because the weatherman refuses to cooperate.



WHILE MANAGERS BATTLE VERBALLY

Bassey Still 10-7 Choice

Hogan (Kid) Bassey, the featherweight champion, and Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno, the challenger, wind up training today for the 15-round title bout at Wrigley Field Tuesday night.

Bassey continued a steady 10-7 favorite to retain the title, but the Moreno camp remained confident. Lupe Sanchez, manager of "Pajarito"—the "Little Bird"—recalled that the odds were also 10-7 the night that Moreno knocked out Iko Chestnut, although none of the experts gave the Mexico clouter a chance.

the champion. Biddles, who named Pierre Cossemyns. Bassey won from Cossemyns in his

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most recent fight. In another battle here. In his workouts at Hotel Alexandria Saturday and Sunday crowds have been turning away. Bassey, working out at Ocean Park Arena, also drew numerous scouts.

Jose (Tolucco) Lopez and Billy (Sweetpea) Peacock, fighting a 12-round elimination bantamweight battle just before Bassey and Moreno go into the ring, were also in tip-top shape for their battle. The winner will fight Alphonse Halimi, the world's bantamweight champion, for the title at Los Angeles this summer.

MEANWHILE, THE Little Bird was out-drawing any other fighter who ever trained for a

SANCHEZ HAD no quarrel with the odds. He said: "Bassey is the champion and the champion usually goes into the ring a favorite. I have watched Bassey train (and the other camp has also scouted Moreno), and while I know that Bassey is skillful, a good boxer, 'Pajarito' has this, a left hook with which he will win, and probably knock out Bassey!"

Sanchez, however, was a bit roiled over statements made by George Biddles, the manager of

the champion. Biddles, who named Pierre Cossemyns. Bassey won from Cossemyns in his

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HE'LL CHOP ON BASSEY NEXT

Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno is chopping wood here in Griffith Park during early morning workout but his chopping will be with gloves Tuesday night as he meets world featherweight champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey in their Wrigley Field title bout.

Survey Shows Even Yankees Need Help

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—This is inventory time for the managers as the 16 big league teams prepare to break camp and begin their trip home for the opening of the 1958 baseball season only two weeks off.

Four weeks of conditioning has given the pilots sufficient time to inspect thoroughly their rookie crops and to evaluate their overall strengths and weaknesses.

Here are the major needs of each club in a nutshell:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago—Help at second and third base; an established centerfielder; left-handed hitting catcher and southpaw pitcher. Both starters and relievers.

Pittsburgh—A left-handed starting pitcher to go along with righthander Bob Friend; Vernon Law and Ronnie Kline; a southpaw reliever; more power in the outfield and a healthy left slurveball.

San Francisco—A comeback by Johnny Antonelli; a come-through performance by rookie first baseman Orlando Cepeda and rightfielder Willie Kirkland; a first string catcher and third baseman and another good year by aging Hank Bauer.

St. Louis—Development of a couple of big winners from among pitchers Andy McPhail, Wilmer Mizell, Sam Jones and Larry Jackson; stronger hitting catcher; improvement of Eddie Kasko at shortstop and additional bench strength to go along with Joe Cunningham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore—Definitely more punch in the outfield; a shortstop who can hit over .200 and more pitching depth, both starting and relieving.

with the righthanded Don McMahon. Dodgers—A top-flight catcher to replace the stricken Roy Campanella; a full-time shortstop in the great Charlie Gentry; a solid first baseman; a comeback by Randy Jackson at third base; a strong left-handed pitcher and a sound Duke Snider in center field.

Philadelphia—More power in the outfield; a solid catcher behind or injured Stan Lopata; a return to form by Robin Roberts and a miracle at first base.

Pittsburgh—A left-handed starting pitcher to go along with righthander Bob Friend; Vernon Law and Ronnie Kline; a southpaw reliever; more power in the outfield and a healthy left slurveball.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore—Definitely more punch in the outfield; a shortstop who can hit over .200 and more pitching depth, both starting and relieving.

Boston—A righthanded power hitting first baseman; a hard-hitting catcher; a left-handed starting pitcher and a solid left-handed reliever.

Chicago—Replacements for Minnie Mirowski and Larry Doby, who were hit by the flu last year; a solid third baseman; another solid relief pitcher and a righthanded hitting outfielder with power.

Cleveland—A strong keystone combination to replace the aging Bobby Avila and Chico Carrasquel; a third baseman; a first baseman behind the slow Vic Wertz and a relief pitcher to go along with the 1956 effectiveness.

Detroit—Must for veteran Jim Degen to catch at least 200 games; assurance Billy Martin can play shortstop and Harvey Kuenn can go in center field; help for Ray Boone at first base; more pitching depth, especially in the bullpen and a strong left-handed hitting outfielder.

Kansas City—A left-handed hitting pitcher, especially in the outfield; a stronger defense and more pitching.

New York—A leftfielder and another stand-out relief pitcher; also assurance Yogi Berra has not begun his slide downward but simply had an off year in 1957.

Washington—Added strength everywhere except in the field where Roy Sievers is stationed and behind the bat where Clint Courtney, Lou Berberet and Steve Karchek hold forth; couple of starting pitchers and at least another reliable relief pitcher and at least another reliable relief pitcher and at least another reliable relief pitcher.

Catch 'em Young' Russ Ready for Wimbledon

(Editor's note: this year, Russian tennis players will make their first appearance at Wimbledon. In the following copyrighted dispatch, Victor Kolkoski, a member of the council of the USSR tennis section, tells why he feels Russian players are ready for international competition.)

By VICTOR KOLKOSKI

MOSCOW (U.P.)—The tennis players who will make the trip from Moscow to Wimbledon this summer will be Russia's young hopes—the teenage boys and girls who are fast pushing out the oldtimers.

Their success and high promise are the result of a "new look" approach to the game in the USSR, a policy of "catching them young" at the age of seven or eight, and coaching the brightest pupils to international class.

★ ★ ★

THE COACHING IS on new lines, inspired by the modern style of Australian and American players.

This style needs a great variety of powerful strokes combined with speed and aggression, cannonball service, counter-attack when receiving service, frequent rushes to the net and all kinds of volleying.

Our policy of bringing out the youngsters began about 1953. We have steadily increased the number of children's groups in the tennis sections of sports societies. More children were brought into tennis than ever before. Use of equipment and tuition is free.

In the years immediately before and after World War II, boys and girls were accepted into the junior groups and schools only from the age of 11. Now they are taken between the ages of seven and eight.

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER SIGNIFICANT change: in the early years, these youngsters were taught by our less-qualified specialists because our best coaches preferred to work with established adult players. Now, some of the best coaching talent has been switched to the children's groups.

Already, the method is showing significant signs in the national ranking lists.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Sugar Ray Robinson stands today as one of the rare examples in boxing history... a champion who has successfully defied the old adage of the ring—"They Never Come Back!"

Since the turn of the century 58 years ago, seven American boxers have relinquished world titles... and five of them decided to resume fighting because of financial difficulties—Jim Jeffries, Benny Leonard, Marty Servo, Joe Louis and Robinson.

The other two were Gene Tunney, who remained in retirement, and Rocky Marciano. "The Rock" insists he is all through with the ring, too, although rumors keep circulating that it is only a matter of time before Marciano is persuaded to come back and meet Floyd Patterson.

Meanwhile, Robinson is the only one who has been successful after returning to action.

★ ★ ★

Sugar Ray announced on December 18, 1952, that he was forsaking the ring for a dancing career. At the time, he was regarded as one of the wealthy men in boxing. He had extensive property holdings and several seemingly prosperous businesses on Seventh Avenue in Harlem. In fact, we looked at him over while in New York a few months ago.

Poor management, however, soon had his various enterprises in a horrible mess following his retirement. And when his dancing career began fading and his \$15,000-a-week bookings quickly dropped off to barely more than "eating money," Sugar Ray found himself pressed for cash, in hock to the income tax people and his business operations in a very shaky condition.

★ ★ ★

THUS, RAY TURNED BACK TO THE profession he knows best... and launched his comeback on January 5, 1955, by knocking out balding Joe Rindone in six rounds.

In his next bout, though, it appeared as if he would meet the same fate as the other gallant champions who tried to come back. He was beaten in 10 rounds by Tiger Jones.

But he refused to quit and after winning over such third and fourth-raters as Johnny Lombardo, Ted Olla and Garth Panter, he stepped up a notch to meet Rocky Castellani, a second-rater. He had to climb off the floor to score a close decision over the latter in San Francisco.

This won him a crack at the title he formerly held... and he won it back in a most spectacular fashion by knocking out Bobo Olson in two rounds.

He stopped Bobo in four heats in a return match, then lost the title again to Gene Fullmer in a stunning upset, won it back by stopping Gene in five rounds, and then lost—and won the crown again in his sensational bouts with Carmen Basilio.

★ ★ ★

THE OTHERS DID NOT FARE SO WELL. Jeffries, for instance, announced his retirement in 1904, but needing money, he agreed to come back six years later for Promoter Tex Rickard, who guaranteed him the sum of \$100,000, a fantastic sum in those days. He met Jack Johnson at Reno on July 4, 1910, and was knocked out in 15 rounds after taking a cruel beating.

Leonard, rated one of the two greatest lightweight of all time, retired as undefeated champion in 1925 after saving enough money to guarantee him security for the rest of his life.

However, he became heavily involved in the stock market as he tried to pyramid his wealth and lost it all in the crash of 1929.

Badly in need of money, he attempted to come back as a welterweight in 1931, but Jimmy McLarnin put a sudden end to his career by knocking him out in six rounds a few months later.

★ ★ ★

Benny finally died with his "boots on" when he collapsed and died from a heart attack while refereeing a televised bout at Madison Square Garden two or three years ago.

Marty Servo was the welterweight champ as the year 1946 dawned, but Sugar Ray Robinson was being hailed as the "uncrowned king" of the welters.

Servo finally agreed to meet Ray, but wanted a few tune-up bouts first. He made the mistake of arranging an overweight match with a little known welter by the name of Rocky Graziano, who later became middleweight champion. Graziano knocked him out in two rounds.

Servo announced his retirement soon after, but a year later he decided to resume his career. After knocking out a ham-and-egger in the first bout, he took on an obscure fighter named Joe DiMartino. What promised to be an easy romp turned out to be Marty's last start. DiMartino knocked him out in the first round.

★ ★ ★

LOUIS RETIRED AFTER KNOCKING OUT Jersey Joe Walcott in their second meeting in 1948 after holding the heavyweight title almost 12 years and winning more bouts than any other heavyweight and collecting almost \$5,000,000 in purses.

Joe's financial troubles began shortly afterwards and less than two years later he was back in the ring trying to become the first heavyweight ever to regain the title, but Ezzard Charles won a clear-cut 15-round decision over the Brown Bomber on September 27, 1950.

After another brief layoff, Joe resumed his ring career and after a few warmups was matched with Rocky Marciano in November, 1951, and "The Rock" belted him out in eight rounds.

★ ★ ★

Tunney, meanwhile, went into boxing because he considered it the shortest path to wealth. For him it was, Gene didn't like the game, but he quit the ring a millionaire and later married into a wealthy family. Today he is one of the richest men in the country with vast holdings.

★ ★ ★

Gene collected \$2,000,000 in purses—a million and three-quarters of that in his final three fights, two with Jack Dempsey and one with Tom Meeneey. Since income tax was very low at the time, he kept the vast bulk of his share of the purses. Wise investments followed.

In more than 60 fights prior to the first Dempsey fight in 1925, Gene's total purses came to only \$225,000. He picked up \$200,000 in the first bout with Dempsey; a fantastic \$990,445 in the second, and \$325,000 for his final bout with Heeneey.

After the second Dempsey fight, he gave Rickard \$9,555 and asked him to make out his check for one million even, which the promoter did.

Marciano, of course, retired with one of the greatest records in boxing history. He never was defeated. But he quit with much less than a million dollars. And he may try to swell his bank account by coming back!

FETE HOGAN AS ERA'S TOP ATHLETE

Golfer Ben Hogan will be honored on the Ed Sullivan Show tonight as the athlete who made the top performance in the 1946-1957 era.

Hogan was chosen over nine other top competitors. Don Larsen was second in voting of TV sports directors throughout the country, while Lew Burdette was third.

The other nominees were Long Beach's Pat McCormick, Tony Trabert, Bob Mathias, Willie Shoemaker, Bobby Thomson, Sammy Baugh and Roger Bannister.

Hogan was honored for having won the U. S. Open four times, the Masters twice and the British Open once. He always will be remembered for his phenomenal comeback following an accident in 1949 in which he nearly lost his life.

Other athletes previously honored by Sullivan were Jack Dempsey (1920-1930 era) and Jesse Owens (1930-1945).

Bruins Rip 2 Foes in Trackfest

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—The UCLA Bruins rolled to a lopsided win Saturday in a three-way track meet with the University of California at Santa Barbara and Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

The score: UCLA 128; Santa Barbara 26 1/2; Cal Poly 7 1/2.

World decathlon champ Rafe Johnson threw the discus 165 feet 4 1/2 inches, the best toss of his career. He bowed out of the running events, however, because of a leg sprain.

★ ★ ★

DON KELLNER of Santa Barbara set a meet javelin record of 222 feet 2 1/2 inches. This bested UCLA Cy Young's 1950 mark of 220 feet 9 inches.

George Roubanis of UCLA pole vaulted 14 feet 6 inches to break the old meet record of 14 feet 1/4 inch set in 1953 by Len Eilers of UCLA.

Bob Holland of UCLA won the mile in 4:20.4 and the 880-yard dash in 1:57.4.

The Bruins took 14 first places in the 15 events.

★ ★ ★

BOB PINKERTON, LBSC's shotput record holder, won his specialty at 45-11 1/2. Frank Graves nabbed the pole vault for State at 12-9 while Martin Erickson picked up the 49ers' fifth win with a 122-11 effort in the discus.

★ ★ ★

THE 49ERS next meet Los Angeles State on the Diablos' oval Wednesday. It will be State's second CCAA contest. The 49ers lost to Santa Barbara earlier this season.

100-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 1:5.5; 200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 3:10; 400-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 1:05; 800-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 2:15; 1,600-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 4:35; 3,200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 9:15; 6,400-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 18:45; 12,800-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 37:15; 25,600-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 74:30; 51,200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 148:45; 102,400-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 297:00; 204,800-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 594:15; 409,600-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 1188:30; 819,200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 2376:45; 1,638,400-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 4753:00; 3,276,800-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 9506:15; 6,553,600-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 19012:30; 13,107,200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 38025:00; 26,214,400-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 76050:00; 52,428,800-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 152100:00; 104,857,600-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 304200:00; 209,715,200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 608400:00; 419,430,400-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 1216800:00; 838,860,800-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 2433600:00; 1,677,721,600-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 4867200:00; 3,355,443,200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 9734400:00; 6,710,886,400-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 19468800:00; 13,421,772,800-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 38937600:00; 26,843,545,600-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 77875200:00; 53,687,091,200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 155750400:00; 107,374,182,400-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 311500800:00; 214,748,364,800-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 623001600:00; 429,496,729,600-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 1246003200:00; 858,993,459,200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 2492006400:00; 1,717,986,918,400-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 4984012800:00; 3,435,973,836,800-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 9968025600:00; 6,871,947,673,600-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 19936051200:00; 13,743,895,347,200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 39872102400:00; 27,487,786,694,400-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 79744204800:00; 54,975,573,388,800-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 159488409600:00; 109,951,146,777,600-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 318976819200:00; 219,902,293,555,200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 637953638400:00; 439,804,587,110,400-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 1275907276800:00; 879,609,174,220,800-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 2551814553600:00; 1,759,218,348,441,600-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 5103629107200:00; 3,518,436,696,883,200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 10207258214400:00; 7,036,873,393,766,400-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 20414516428800:00; 14,073,746,787,532,800-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 40829032857600:00; 28,147,493,575,065,600-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 81658065715200:00; 56,294,987,150,131,200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 163316131430400:00; 112,589,974,300,262,400-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 326632262860800:00; 225,179,948,600,524,800-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 653264525721600:00; 450,359,897,201,049,600-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 1306529051443200:00; 900,719,794,402,099,200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 2613058102886400:00; 1,801,439,588,804,198,400-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 5226116205772800:00; 3,602,879,177,608,396,800-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 10452232411545600:00; 7,205,758,355,216,793,600-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 20904464823091200:00; 14,411,516,710,433,587,200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 41808929646182400:00; 28,823,033,420,867,174,400-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 83617859292364800:00; 57,646,066,841,734,348,800-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 167235718584729600:00; 115,292,133,683,468,697,600-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 334471437169459200:00; 230,584,267,366,937,395,200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 668942874338918400:00; 461,168,534,733,874,790,400-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 1337885748677836800:00; 922,337,069,467,749,580,800-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 2675771497355673600:00; 1,844,674,138,935,499,161,600-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 5351542994711347200:00; 3,689,348,277,870,998,323,200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 10703085989422694400:00; 7,378,696,555,741,996,646,400-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 21406171978845388800:00; 14,757,393,111,483,993,292,800-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 42812343957690777600:00; 29,514,782,222,967,986,585,600-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 85624687915381555200:00; 59,029,564,445,935,973,171,200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 171249375830763110400:00; 118,059,128,891,871,946,342,400-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 342498751661526220800:00; 236,118,257,783,743,892,684,800-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 684997503323052441600:00; 472,236,515,567,487,785,369,600-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 1369995006646104883200:00; 944,473,031,134,975,571,739,200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 2739990013292209766400:00; 1,888,946,062,269,951,143,478,400-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 5479980026584419532800:00; 3,777,892,124,539,902,286,956,800-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 10959960053168839065600:00; 7,555,784,249,079,804,573,913,600-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 21919920106337678131200:00; 15,111,568,498,159,609,147,827,200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 43839840212675356262400:00; 30,223,136,996,319,218,295,654,400-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 87679680425350712524800:00; 60,446,273,992,638,436,591,308,800-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 175359360850701425049600:00; 120,892,547,985,276,873,182,617,600-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 350718721701402850099200:00; 241,785,095,970,553,746,365,235,200-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 701437443402805700198400:00; 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990,351,497,095,388,145,744,003,200,000,000-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 2873087768177892148001246400:00; 1,980,702,994,190,776,291,488,006,400,000,000-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 5746175536355784296002492800:00; 3,961,405,988,381,552,582,976,001,200,000,000-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 11492351072711568592004985600:00; 7,922,811,976,763,105,165,952,002,400,000,000-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 22984702145423137184009971200:00; 15,845,623,953,526,210,321,904,004,800,000,000-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 459694042908462743680019942400:00; 31,691,247,907,052,420,643,808,009,600,000,000-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 919388085816925487360039884800:00; 63,382,495,814,104,847,287,616,001,920,000,000-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 1838776171633850974720079769600:00; 126,764,981,628,209,694,575,232,003,840,000,000-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 36775523432677019494400159539200:00; 253,529,963,256,419,389,150,464,007,680,000,000-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 73551046865354038988800319078400:00; 507,059,926,512,838,778,300,928,001,536,000,000-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 14710209373070807797760063957600:00; 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68,056,447,873,073,873,888,1,166,246,400,000,000,000-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 18432988817378682057400126888849667942422393600:00; 136,112,895,746,147,747,776,2,332,492,800,000,000,000-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 36865977634757364114800253777699358844444787200:00; 272,225,791,492,295,495,552,4,664,985,600,000,000,000-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 73731955269514728229600507555398717688889574400:00; 544,451,582,984,590,991,104,9,329,971,200,000,000,000-Yards (SD), Woolley (LB), 14

EDITORIAL

Legg---Faithful Public Servant

By H. F. BURMESTER

(NOTE: H. F. Burmester, who recently retired as Editor of the Long Beach Press-Telegram, emerged from retirement this week to pen the following editorial comment on the death of a long-time friend.)

LONG BEACH, Los Angeles County and the state of California lost a good citizen and valuable public official in the passing of Herbert C. Legg, First District County Supervisor.

His record of public service included 12 years as Supervisor, chairmanship of the President's Committee for Congested Areas in World War II, and a period as WPA Administrator for Southern California in the post-depression days. In all of these posts he demonstrated exceptional ability.

PERHAPS ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING achievements of Herbert Legg's career as Supervisor was his successful effort to interest the United States government in the serious flood control problem of this county. For many years the flood control program, handled entirely by the county and paid for by county taxpayers, had not been adequate and had become more or less a political football. Herbert Legg decided to enlist the support of the Federal government through the Army Engineers.

With the aid of his close friend, Sen. George Malone, of Nevada, Legg won endorsement for his plan from the National Rivers and Harbors Congress. This convinced authorities at Washington that the situation was more than a local problem and too costly to be borne by local taxpayers. The Army Engineers took over and since that time the Federal government has spent more than \$230,000,000 in protecting this county against flood ravages. But for Legg's action this cost would have fallen unjustly upon the taxpayers of Los Angeles County.

"HERB" LEGG HAD THOUSANDS of devoted friends in California. Their loyalty was demonstrated when Legg was accused of improprieties by a garbage contractor, a charge of which he was cleared by a jury of his peers who heard the case.

Herb Legg had the courage of his convictions. He demonstrated this once more less than a week before his death by strongly opposing the endorsement for state office by the Board of Supervisors of a Democratic political candidate. Legg himself was a Democrat. "The Board of Supervisors is constituted as a non-partisan body and has no place in politics," he commented. Legg won his point.

During the last two years of his Supervisorial career Legg suffered from the effects of a heart ailment but continued to work early and late on county problems despite the warning of friends. He understood Los Angeles County and its problems as few men do. He served his county well.

Herbert Legg's life is a striking example of what a faithful public official can accomplish, even in the face of the abuse that goes with election to public office. His sound judgment and fortitude will be missed.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Better Selling Key to Economic Ills?

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower may have started something with his pointed remarks about the need for "better salesmanship" as a means of improving the business situation.

"I believe," he said in his press conference this week, "that there is a great field for expansion of business by better salesmanship on the part of business concerns.... I believe we have got to offer things in a better packaged way—we've got to do better advertising...."

Three times Mr. Eisenhower used the word "better." The President, in emphasizing salesmanship, packaging, and advertising, touched on fields in which America has usually excelled. His appeal for better effort now will tend to bring about a re-examination of the effectiveness of present methods.

The automobile industry, for example, is very much in the headlines because it has suffered a drop in sales. Yet the other day a survey by some research organizations showed that in the year 1957 only one out of every four persons who bought a new car had been contacted by a salesman or by a dealer before coming to a showroom. Maybe the whole theory of automobile selling is due for a change and more effort will have to be made hereafter to locate the "prospects" so that salesmen will, when invited, bring the new car around to be seen or ridden in by the family that thinks it wants to buy one.

Certainly the idea that, when sales begin to slump, it's the time to stop spending money to make sales is illogical. Yet there are many businesses which curtail their selling efforts and actually lay off salesmen when the sales curve starts downward.

IT ISN'T the government's

'Gosh! I Almost Forgot About You!'



NEA Service, Inc.

DORIS FLEESON

Ike's Press Conference His Most Effective of the Year

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower looked well, spoke vigorously and offered a program at his press conference this week. It was his most effective this year.

The legislative results will, as usual, depend on the follow-through. What was substantially fresh and new was his emphasis upon creative action in the nuclear field. It came in three parts: An invitation to foreign scientists—including, he hopes, a Russian—to view a test of American progress in producing "clean bombs," release of a report to him called "Introduction to outer space," and his plan for civilian control of outer space.

The first two are within his own power to achieve. The Congress will take its time over the third.

At all points in this discussion the President was conciliatory. His approach suggests that he is now much more aware than he has sometimes seemed to be that deep and often emotional controversy is involved in his actions and those of his advisers regarding nuclear matters.

Members of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy had already noted that the part played in Eisenhower policy by his personal adviser and Atomic Energy Commission Chairman, Lewis Strauss, was being played down lately. The fireworks when Strauss and joint committee Democrats meet are an old story which has not been repeated this year.

Belief is widespread that Strauss is deliberately staying out of the line of fire in the expectation that his name will go to the Senate for another term when his present

THOUGHTS

He found him in a desert land, and in the waste howling wilderness; he led him about, he instructed him, he kept him as the apple of his eye.—Deut. 32:10.

The great lever by which to raise and save the world is the unbounded love and mercy of God.—Beecher.

one expires this summer. Democrats expect that the President will continue to



EISENHOWER
Fresh Approach

DREW PEARSON

Three Lawmakers Propose Giveaway

WASHINGTON—An interesting private giveaway has been quietly slipped into the legislative hopper by Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.), Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), and Congressman Robert W. Kean (R-N.J.).

Though carefully written to throw inquisitive reporters off the track, the two bills would toss a cool \$1,511,450 in taxpayers' funds to two New Jersey sisters, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kemmerer and Mrs. Anne Burnstead.

Their attorney, Coleman Burke of the New York firm of Burke and Burke, was highly upset when queried about the telephone by this column about the private bills.

"I'd just as soon not have any publicity about it," Burke declared, pointing out that he didn't want the apple cart kicked over just when he had succeeded in getting the legislation introduced.

It's not explained in the text of the bills, but Mrs. Kemmerer and Mrs. Burnstead are claiming the money from the Treasury as additional payment for 4,725 shares of stock in General Dyestuff Corp., seized by alien property custodian Leo Crowley in 1942 as enemy property.

The stock had been bought by their late father, Ernest

put his own name exclusively on any major atomic proposals during the coming months.

Mr. Eisenhower could not avert a fight against reapportionment of the chairman, but the present breathing space is bound to help.

The President was bland once more when questioned about whether he would sign or veto a bill freezing farm price supports at the present level for one year. Questions in this field have often provoked irritation or anger; apparently a softer approach is to be tried.

The overriding impression from the half-hour conference was its fresh proof that a President determined to lead has immense advantages over his congressional critics. He speaks with one voice and they with many. He has immense and often ill-defined power to carry through as well as to initiate policy—if he will use it.

General Dyestuff was the sales agent for General Aniline and Film Corp., which in turn was the I. G. Farben Holding Co. for its interests in the U.S.

WHAT really adds shock-value to the \$1,511,450 payment now proposed by lawmakers Ives, Smith and Kean is the fact that Halbach accepted an out-of-court settlement of \$557,550 from the U. S. in payment for his vested stock in 1945. Moreover, after General Dyestuff was seized, Halbach, as a native American, was allowed to continue as a top executive running the firm under U. S. supervision. Between 1942 and 1950, when he retired, he got an additional \$558,000 in salary and bonuses. He also was granted a special pension of \$18,000 a year at the time of his retirement, though in 1953 this was canceled when General Dyestuff's board of directors learned Halbach had persuaded some of its employees to join him in organizing a rival company.

Despite these lavish payments, Halbach's daughters are now trying to dip into taxpayers' funds for another \$1,511,450. No wonder lawyer Burke doesn't want publicity!

HARRY KARNS

Southland Oasis Depends on Aqueduct That Spans Desert

IN THE MIDDLE of the bleak desert between Indio and the Colorado River, the traveler comes unexpectedly upon a bizarre stockpile of concrete pipe of fantastic size.

The pipe segments, made of native materials and hatched right there in the desert wastes, weigh 68 tons each and measure 15 feet 9 inches in diameter.

One by one their gigantic forms are being fitted into place to increase the water flow in what is already the longest and biggest domestic water line in the world.

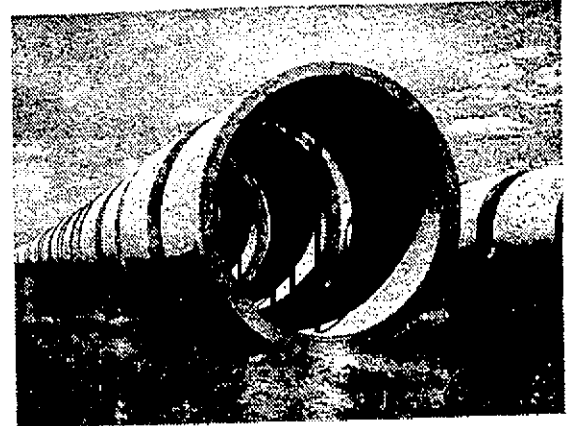
THAT IS THE Colorado River Aqueduct, built and operated by the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. It is a major supply line for this area. Without it your green lawn would resemble the dry, powdery desert that surrounds this irrigated Southland oasis.

Several days ago, with Ray Hudson of MWD and a group of Long Beach water officials, I drove to the main features of the great water system. We went across the Mojave desert to the place where the water flow begins and came back across the Colorado desert along the route of the big water line.

I returned with a very deep respect for the foresight of the men who planned this water system 30 years ago and the people who voted to put their money in it in the depths of the Great Depression.

OUR FIRST stop was near La Verne, where the world's biggest water softening plant is tucked in among the orange groves. The F. E. Weymouth Memorial Softening and Filtration Plant daily makes 200,000,000 gallons of water soft and pure for home and industrial use. MWD will expand the plant's capacity to 400,000,000 gallons by 1961.

Leaving La Verne, we went to Nevada to Hoover Dam



Pipes Built for Colorado River Aqueduct

and surrounding recreational areas. Hoover Dam is important in the MWD story because it harnesses and regulates the flow of the great Colorado River, from which MWD water comes. It is important, also, because citizens in the Metropolitan Water District are helping pay for its construction cost by buying specified quantities of power from its huge generators. MWD is the biggest single user of electric power from Hoover.

Down the river are the intake pipes that start the water flowing from the lake behind Parker Dam into your bathtub. Here the first of a series of pumping plants begin the Herculean task of lifting water over mountains so it can pour down to the distant coastal plain.

At Gene field station near Parker, Ariz., an entire community has come into being as the result of Southern California's thirst. It is a community without television and with one doctor who travels a 150-mile circuit.

ABOVE GENE at Copper Basin, we went aboard the MWD's "Navy"—an LCV—and toured that beautiful and lonely lake where the bass are so eager to be fished for that they strike on pennies.

However, nobody fishes in your drinking water. If they try it, they get a stiff line. Employees of the District who try it are immediately fired.

From the Parker area we motored westward once more, traveling along the course of the aqueduct, seen sometimes in broad, deep, open canals, and at other times in tremendous concrete or steel pipes.

The Aqueduct's main line is 242 miles long. It travels through 92 miles of mountain tunnels, 63 miles of covered concrete conduits, 55 miles of inverted siphons. Its length is dotted with three dams, five pumping stations, 10 reservoirs and the La Verne softening plant. The main aqueduct terminates at Lake Mathews near Riverside, and 379 miles of distribution lines expand the system to a total of 621 miles.

AFTER AN inspection tour of this system, you understand why the Colorado River Aqueduct has been designated by the American Society of Engineers as one of the seven engineering wonders of America.

And you look at a glass of water with greater appreciation, knowing what it took to bring it here.

PUBLIC FORUM

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

Will Americans Awake in Time?

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently, in a speech made in New York, Judge Robert Morris stated: "Communists, unregenerated and defiant, are manning the communication lines from the Pentagon, State Department and other government agencies to our overseas bases and to allied nations."

In the light of this statement, and certainly Judge Morris is in position to know the facts, why is so much stress put on the American taxpayer to save other countries from communism? The apathy of our own government and our own people to the Communists in our midst is nothing short of bewildering when so much of our wages is taken from us to bolster supposedly anti-Communist governments abroad.

J. EDGAR HOOVER and Judge Harold Medina have warned very recently that communism in the United States is now stronger than at any other time in history. Even Joseph Alsop, the well-known political writer and reporter, who has never been too harsh on the Soviets, warns in a current issue of the Saturday Evening Post that the Soviet peril is at our very doors and that time is running out. He reports with brutal candor the defeat everywhere of the cherished cause of freedom. Will Americans awake in time?

F. E. CALLAGHAN
712 E. 7th St.
Long Beach 13

Of All the Styles, Why Chemise?

TO THE EDITOR:

Darlene Staglin's letter concerning the new chemise style has my hearty endorsement.

In the first place it is not new. Away back in the 'twenties we had something very similar, extremely ugly and sometimes ridiculous; but a lot of us wore them nevertheless. I have some photographs of myself in such a garment, but they are not the ones I show to my grandchildren. When there are so many styles to choose from why on earth should we wear something that gives us such a deformed look?

Congratulations, Darlene, on your courage and good sense.

MRS. ESTELLE MARTIN
4313 Quigley Ave.,
Lakewood, Calif.

Lauds Coverage of Naval Affairs

TO THE EDITOR:

We wish to express the thanks and appreciation of the officers and members of this Navy-minded association of business and professional people of Greater Long Beach for the very excellent coverage you have given our activities.

WE ARE especially appreciative of the fine work being done by your military reporter, Mr. Jim Allen, in giving such outstanding reporting on the activities of the naval establishments in this area.

The coordinated effort by all groups in Long Beach to make the Navy feel at home here is working miracles in good public relations and assisting our Association in its endeavor to bring "More Navy to Long Beach."

Thanks again for your courtesies and participation with us in our community endeavor. HARRY E. WADE, Executive Secy., Independent Business Men's Assn., 1540 E. Pac. Coast Hwy.

Handling of Story Praised

TO THE EDITOR:

I should like to take this opportunity to commend you and your staff on the preparation and presentation of the feature story which you carried in the Sunday paper concerning the pseudosciences.

The treatment was very well done. A great many persons have commented upon it, referring to this detail, and that, indicating that it was read and retained.

THE TOPIC is a difficult one to deal with, involving much emotion and many misconceptions. Inept development could be very unfortunate. Mr. Ben Zinser was able to appreciate this. He responded admirably to my expressions of concern, and exercised great care in seeking accuracy at all points. He demonstrated great skill in pointing up details for increased interest value, and exercised excellent judgment in his selection and emphasis.

Responses to the article have been very gratifying. I hope that you and your organization have also been pleased by the reactions which you have received.

DR. ROY K. HEINTZ, Assoc. Prof. Psychology, Long Beach State College

LETTER OF THE WEEK

Public Shares Blame

TO THE EDITOR:

With the great amount of criticism leveled at the public schools, we seem to be trying to excuse ourselves for the apparent failures of our educational system.

We are anxious to point out the failure of the schools to set high standards of scholarship. Yet we would be appalled at any suggestion that some students should be deprived of their educational opportunity for failure to study in earnest.

We like to point to the failure of schools to enforce strict discipline. Yet we enact laws limiting the administration of discipline by our school officials and teachers.

We speak of the inadequacy of school equipment, the lack of teachers and the incompetence of teachers. Yet, we spend more money on tobacco and liquor than on equipment and teachers.

We often feel that students read "junk," but do we put down our copy of "Peyton Place" long enough to correct them?

It's the privilege and duty of every citizen to try to improve education. But let's be fair and constructive in our approach, and let's recognize that the public shares the blame.

JOHN W. MYRES.

5855 Mezzanine Way,
Long Beach.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To Mr. Myres goes the \$5 prize for the best letter of the week.)



"Of course I wouldn't want this to go much further, but..."

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Herman H. Ridder Publisher
Harold M. Hines Assistant to Publisher
Samuel C. Cameron General Manager
Larry Collins Jr. Business Manager

Malcolm Epley Executive Editor
Miles E. Sines Managing Editor
L. A. Collins Sr. Editorial Columnist Independent

Comic Advertising Representative:
Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
National Representative: Ridder-Johns, Inc.

Municipal Band Concert Program

Sunday Evening March 30, 7 P.M.
CHARLES J. PAYNE, Conductor.
ALBERT W. LILLIBROOK, Asst.
1ST CONGRESSIONAL CHURCH
3rd and Cedar
SOLOISTS: Organ—Dr. Robert Martin.
Children's Choir.
"Faust's Symphony"—Paul Fauchet
"Monteverdi Sonata"—Monteverdi
"Pavane"—Cesar Franck
"Ecce Homo"—Bethoven
"March"—Prokofiev
Intermission
Organ Interlude
(A) Trumpet Tune and Ball
Voluntary
(B) "Westminster Chimes"—Vierne
"Suite in E Flat for Band"—Holst
"The Palmes"—(Children) Faure
Choir
"The Lord's Prayer"—Albert Malotte
"Canadian Rhapsody"—Derynberg
(Finale) Derynberg
"Gethsemane"—Derynberg

Spike and Lassie Win Patsy Prizes

HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—Spike, the star canine attraction of Walt Disney's movie "Old Yeller," and TV's Lassie, were selected Saturday for the eighth annual Patsy wards of the American Humane Assn.
"Patsy" stands for "Picture Animal Top Star of the Year" and "Performing Animal Television Star of the Year." It is the animal world's equivalent of film's Oscars.
The AHA polled 1,500 of the motion picture and television writers to determine the best performances by animals in 1957.
Second place in motion pictures went to Beauty, the horse appearing in Paramount's "Wild is the Wind." Cleo, the "talking" basset hound in "The People's Choice," won second place in the TV category.

EMPTY ROOMS FILL FAST
through Rent Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 for an advertiser.

WEST COAST
333 E. OCEAN BLVD. PHONE 6-4209

Open Noon—Continuous
EXTRA
ROBINSON BASILIO
SUGAR RAY
CARMEN

"THE COMEDY TEAM OF THE CENTURY!"
BOB HOPE-FERNANDEZ-ERBERG-HYER

Paris Holiday
TECHNICOLOR
Directed by GREGORY C. CROWE—Story by EDWARD DELANEY and ROSE KESNER. A Technicolor Production
Plus—Ben Johnson in—"FORT BOWIE"

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR
VISTAVISION
Prices Today
Gen. 1.50
Jrs. 1.25—Children 50c
Week Days 9:30 a.m., 2 and 8 p.m.
OPEN 12:30 A.M.
Except Wednesday
IN NORTH LONG BEACH
4215 Atlantic
Gaiety 4-1519

IMPERIAL
HE 639-73
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS
7TH WEEK
ADULTS ONLY
Most talked about movie in America
See Fabulous
Brigitte BARDOT
Color
BIBI CAVALLO
Plus—Academy Award Nominee
"City of Gold"

BELMONT
HE 642-91
OPEN NOON
GLENN FORD in
"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"
In Color • Shows 2:30—5:15—10:30
Plus—MARIO LANZA in
"7 HILLS OF ROME"
In Color • Shows 12:30—4:15—8:30

WEST COAST
HE 642-09
STARTS FRIDAY
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Joanne WOODWARD
BEST ACTRESS
"Long, Hot Summer"

HOP ON DOWN TO THE
NU-PIKE
SMART EASTER BUNNIES (AND PEOPLE, TOO) ARE HOPPING ON DOWN TO THE NU-PIKE FOR A FUN-DELFUL TIME! WE GOT RIDES, WE GOT SHOWS, WE GOT GAMES, WE GOT FUN. ALL THIS AND NO ADMISSION CHARGE! CONVENIENT PARKING NEXT TO THE NU-PIKE OR VIRGINIA PARK.

NU-PIKE
FUN PARK... ON THE BEACH IN LONG BEACH

EASTER
SWIM TIME AT THE PLUNGE
Easter Schedule: Open Every Day, Monday, March 31, Through Saturday, April 5, 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.
★ JOIN THE FUN
★ SWIMMING, DIVING, SURFING, SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT
★ BARBEQUE PATIO AND SUN DECK
★ SPECIAL GROUP RATES
★ SUITS AND TOWELS FOR RENT
Rates: Children Under 13... 50c
Teens, 13 to 19... 60c
Adults... 70c
Relax and Enjoy a Swim in the Indoor, Heated Fresh Water Plunge. "The Cleanest Pool in the West." Under the Personal Direction of Ron Maury.
NU-PIKE PLUNGE
201 W. Pike, Long Beach
Phone HE 6-2759 for Information

It Happened Last Night
By Earl Wilson

THE PACE IS MAD

NEW YORK—Edith Adams, the Beautiful Wife of Ernie Kovacs, and I recently had a most romantic adventure—we saw eight Broadway musical comedies in one night.

We ran... we trotted... we limousined.
"Oh, I've lost my glasses!" I shrieked at the height of our hustling. Like Jack Benny, I only need glasses to see with.
"Mmm," caroled Edie sympathetically. "We've got to hurry to catch Lena Horne at 'Jamaica.'"

I groped blindly on, a little breathless, less trying to keep up with JUDY HOLLIDAY, Edie whose blonde hair and mink coat was flying in the wind. Her wind was good. She doesn't smoke cigarettes.
"The only thing I smoke is cigars, second hand," Mrs. Kovacs distinctly explained.

THE REASON for our madness was that Edie's doing a satire on Broadway musicals in Las Vegas at the Tropicans shortly. "See you at 8:30 at the Mark Hellinger," Edie had said. We started out at "My Fair Lady," listening to Sally Ann Howes and Edward Mulhare.

We were standees, of course. A nice usherette recognized Edie.
"There's a better place to stand over here," the usherette said. Edie drew out a notebook and jotted things in the darkness. At a couple of minutes

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267
ACTION HUNGRY "DESERT RATS"
RAID ENEMY FORTRESS
RICHARD BURTON • CURT JURGENS
RUTH ROMAN • RAYMOND PELLEGRIN
BITTER VICTORY
• TOP CO-FEATURE •

TYRONE POWER
MARLENE DIETRICH
CHARLES LAUGHTON
WITNESS FOR PROSECUTION
SHOWN 2:00—5:00—10:10
COFFEE INTERLUDE 8 P.M.
Plus—KELLY—KENDALL—RAYMOND
LES GIRLS Award Winner for Best Costume Design
SHOWN 12:15—4:00—8:30

CELL 2455, DEATH ROW
ACTUALLY WRITTEN IN THE DEATH CELL AT SAN QUENTIN!

ATLANTIC
5670 Atlantic
Marlene Dietrich
WITNESS FOR PROSECUTION
Plus—M. MITCHELL
Cassanova • Rial
"THE ENEMY BELOW"

STRAND
12-43
CEDAR & PIKE • Phone HE 6-4733
Fred MacMURRAY—Dorothy & Color
"DAY OF THE BAD MEN"
Plus
JEFF CHANDLER • OTIS WELLES
"MAN IN THE SHADOW"
NEW STRAND POLICY—ALL SEATS
Mon. thru Fri. 35c
Saturday & Holidays 50c

ROXY
123 W. OCEAN
HE 6-3022
★ OPEN ALL NIGHT ★
Shows 10:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.
FREE PARKING After 6 P.M. Daily
All Day Saturday & Sunday

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HORNING OUT

M. T. Henson and 2,000 pounds of Brahma bull are about to part company in recent action. Nation's leading cowboys will compete in first Championship Long Beach Rodeo April 26-27 in Veterans Memorial Stadium. Sponsors plan annual event.

50 Cowboys Entered in Local Rodeo

The entry list for the first annual Championship Long Beach Rodeo at Veterans Memorial Stadium April 26-27, has mounted to more than 50. Johnny Johnson, of the sponsoring Lions Club of Lakewood reported Saturday.

"The cowboys are coming here with surprisingly early entries," Johnson said. He looks for an entry list of more than 125 by rodeo time.

Since the event has been sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Assn. and will carry national points, many of the nation's leading performers are expected.

Competition has been slated in such events as bareback riding, bull-dogging, Brahma bull riding, calf roping and bronc riding.

A parade of horsemen is programmed and there will be a number of specialty acts, including trick riding.

Palace
30 PINE AVE.—PHONE HE 6-4429
"SECOND GREATEST SEX"
"FOUR GUNS TO THE BORDER"
"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"

ROXY
123 W. OCEAN
HE 6-3022
★ OPEN ALL NIGHT ★
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FREE PARKING After 6 P.M. Daily
All Day Saturday & Sunday

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Shows 10:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.
FREE PARKING After 6 P.M. Daily
All Day Saturday & Sunday

NOW SHOWING
IN 2 THEATRES
STATE
HE 7-2721
OSCAR H. POPE, MGR.
Los Altos
DRIVE-IN
HE 5-4233
HA 5-4233
State Opens Noon
Los Altos Opens 5:30
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS!
★ Best Supporting Actor—Red Buttons
★ Best Supporting Actress—Miyoshi Umeki
★ Best Art Direction
★ Best Sound Recording
★ Best Set Decoration

THEIRS was the daring love affair defying every centuries-old belief!
MARLON BRANDO
SAYONARA
TECHNICOLOR
Introducing MIKO TAYLOR
PLUS—IN WARNERCOLOR "FORBIDDEN DESERT"
AT LOS ALTOS ONLY—ACADEMY AWARD WINNING CARTOON—"BIRDS ANONYMOUS"

SPECIAL MATINEES MONDAY & TUESDAY
AT TOWNE & RIVOLI—DOORS OPEN NOON

THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY AT RIVOLI AND TOWNE ALL CHILDREN 50c

HEIGH-HO we're back!
That wondrous masterpiece of sheer delight!
WALT DISNEY'S
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

NOW SHOWING! IN 4 THEATRES
RIVOLI
HE 4-3207
AMERICAN NEW FED
RIVOLI OPENS NOON
TOWNE
GA 3-1221
ATLANTIC at San Antonio St.
TOWNE OPENS NOON
LAKEWOOD
DRIVE-IN
Cedar at Durr
GA 4-9931
LAKEWOOD OPENS 5:30
HI-WAY 39
DRIVE-IN
Hiway 39 at Garden Grove
TW 3-3561
HI-WAY 39 OPENS 5:30

Co-Hit, Lakewood & Hiway 39
Alan LADD
Elizabeth SCOTT
RED MOUNTAIN
color by TECHNICOLOR
Co-Hit, Rivoli & Towne
CLINT WALKER
FORT DOBBS

★ ENDS TONIGHT! ★ ★ NOW! — OPENS AT 12:30 ★
50 CABART
HE 9-9874
AMERICAN at 10:30
Plus ROCK HUDSON "SOMETHING OF VALUE"
GLENN FORD
From "LOVE" • Color • ROMANCE
Unlike "LOVE" • Also "LOVE"
The Americano

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
CIRCLE
DRIVE-IN
Hiway 101 at Durr
HE 9-9513
NOW! OPENS 5:30
Peyton Place
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
LANA TURNER • LLOYD NOAN
ARTHUR KENNEDY
RUSSELL HUNTER
THURGOOD

EXTRA! SEE IT NOW ON FILM
SUGAR RAY ROBINSON
CARMEN BASILIO
NOW SHOWING! BITTER VICTORY
—2ND FEATURE—
CELL 2455, DEATH ROW
HE 6-4455

Starts Wednesday
LAKESIDE
DRIVE-IN
Cedar at Durr
GA 4-9931
HI-WAY 39
DRIVE-IN
Hiway 39 at Garden Grove
TW 3-3561
TE 4-6455

Starts Wednesday
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TW 3-3561
TE 4-6455

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

Independent Press-Telegram

CLASSIFIED ADS... This Area's Greatest Single Marketplace

REGIONAL OFFICES

BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MErcall 3-0744
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1958

SECTION D-1

new CAR Directory

GREEN STAMP Guide

OPEN HOUSE Directory

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 173-175 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS!

ALFA-ROMEO Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	JAGUAR Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
AUSTIN-HEALEY Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	LINCOLN Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 7-4596
BERKELEY Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911	MG Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
BORGWARD Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545	MERCEDES-BENZ Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
BUICK Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141 150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton Bob O'Leary TO 1-1264 11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey Pecaris Bros. Buick TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower San Pedro Buick TE 3-1303 1603 S. Pacific, San Pedro Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588	MERCURY Harbor Mercury 1633 American HE 7-4596 Lou Harrison TO 6-1761 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 2-7141
CADILLAC Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241	METROPOLITAN Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
CHEVROLET Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-7421 Cormier Chevrolet, 601 American HE 6-5291 Gledhill TE 4-3491 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293 Anaheim and Atlantic Eddie Hopner, 146 S. Pomona, Brea JA 9-2115 Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771 17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	MORRIS Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
CHRYSLER R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Mandic Motors LEx 6-6585 424 Main, Huntington Beach	OLDSMOBILE Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1166 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American HE 6-9621 Nowlings TO 2-1181 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111 John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
CORVETTE Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet 601 American HE 6-5291	PACKARD Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
DE SOTO Berry 1427 American HE 2-3421 Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1296	PLYMOUTH Berry 1427 American Ave. HE 2-3421 R. O. Gould Co. 1800 American HE 7-2871 Mandic Motors LEx 6-6585 424 Main, Huntington Beach Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1296 Herman Miller FA 8-6161 1600 Cabrillo, Torrance Al Roberts, 10080 Garden Grove Bl. JE 7-7802 Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
DODGE Brookhurst Motors JE 7-7800 1051 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603 Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8815 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	PONTIAC John P. Lamerdin NE 1-1123 302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Salta Pontiac 1545 American HE 7-4111
EDSEL Snively & Langford NE 1-6153 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	RAMBLER Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-8649 Nash Bellflower TO 7-7256 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
ENGLISH FORD Bob Burt's Cars International GE 9-0491 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525	RENAULT-DAUPHINE Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
FIAT Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Pecaris Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	SIMCA Harbor Mercury, 1633 American HE 7-4596 Pecaris Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
FORD Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107 15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount Hensley-Johnson TO 7-2734 9823 E. Center St., Bellflower McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9611 Pioneer Ford UN 5-1265 18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia	STUDEBAKER Ed Barbani TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
GOLIATH Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	TRIUMPH Hampton Imports TE 1-1455 111 No. Pacific, San Pedro Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
HILLMAN Dale Brown Motors GA 7-8941 2440 American Ave. Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519	VOLVO Ed Barbani's Volvoville TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cabe Bros. 2201 American HE 5-5391 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
ISSETTA Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545	VOLKSWAGEN Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489
IMPERIAL R. O. Gould Co. 1601 American HE 7-2871	WILLIS-JEEP Dossier Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560

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1 BEDROOM		
Address	Phone	District
3209 E. 15th	GE 9-2184	Eastside
2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
4322 E. 4th	HE 5-5206	Belmont Heights
271 Roycroft	HE 7-1251	Belmont Heights
343 Colorado Pl.	GE 8-2173	Belmont Heights
8560 Brittain	HA 1-7215	Carson Park
4343 N. Ostrom	HA 1-7215	Carson Park
3854 N. Stevely	HA 1-7215	Carson Park
906 Molino	GE 9-0612	Eastside
5139 Hersholt	HA 1-7215	Lakewood
4312 Iroquois	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
4234 Marwick	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
6839 Belice	HA 5-1278	Lakewood Plaza
4357 Blackthorne	HA 5-1271	Lakewood Village
5450 Olive	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
6930 Belhurst	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5531 Cerritos	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
206 E. Coolidge	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
439 Plenty	GA 2-1241	North Long Beach
1327 Plymouth	GA 2-1241	North Long Beach
1503 Poinsettia	GA 2-1241	North Long Beach
301 15th	GE 3-0433	Seal Beach
2812 Fashion	HE 7-1251	Westside
2486 Linden	GE 4-8928	Wrigley
2427 Pine	HE 7-8559	Wrigley
2679 San Francisco	GA 7-8412	Wrigley
222 W. 25th	HE 5-5395	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
790 Havana	HE 2-3685	Alamitos Heights
3631 Colorado	GE 8-6452	Belmont Heights
4616 Shaw	GE 8-1273	Belmont Heights
4347 California	GE 9-0404	Bixby Knolls
1171 Claiborne	GA 4-0473	Bixby Knolls
3929 Gundry	GA 4-0473	Bixby Knolls
9392 Weldon Dr., Nichols Manor		Garden Grove
5525 Carfax	HA 5-1217	Lakewood
4702 Cervato	GE 1-6400	Los Altos
2691 Caspian	GA 4-8113	Westside
2532 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Westside
2045 Maine	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
1331 Somerset Pl.	GA 7-8412	Bixby
707 E. Bixby Rd.	GA 4-8209	Bixby Knolls
3415 Myrtle	HE 7-1281	California Heights
3412 Olive	HE 7-1281	California Heights
4437 N. Stevely	HA 1-7215	Carson Park
1735 Temple	HE 7-1281	Eastside
3947 Centrolia	GE 3-4966	Lakewood
5439 Ebell	HA 5-1217	Lakewood
5858 Graywood	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
2838 Silva	GA 4-0473	Lakewood
6007 Silva	ME 3-0768	Lakewood
3122 Heather Rd.	GA 4-8113	Lakewood Plaza
2238 Josie	HA 9-2548	Lakewood Plaza
3154 Petaluma	HE 7-1281	Lakewood Plaza
4451 Heather Rd.	GE 4-3464	Lakewood Village
6551 De Leon	HA 5-1217	La Marina
2847 Charlemagne	HA 5-1217	Los Altos
5809 Deborah	HA 5-1217	Los Altos
6421 El Roble	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
5231 E. Willow	GE 3-8911	Los Altos
2371 Panwood	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
2033 Marber	GE 3-7003	Los Altos
2119 Nipomo	GE 1-6400	Los Altos
373 Smith	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
5903 Rosebay	HA 5-1217	University Dist.
2922 Delta	GA 4-4712	Westside
2475 Earl		Wrigley
2061 Magnolia	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
2873 Pacific	GE 4-3464	Wrigley
2549 Pine		Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9842	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
4541 Tolbert	HE 7-1281	Country C. Manor
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
4619 Greenmeadow	GA 7-1139	Lakewood Village
1824 Iroquois	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
6060 Oakbrook	HA 1-6647	Los Altos
5521 St. Irmo Walk	HA 5-1237	Naples
4 BEDROOMS & OVER		
Address	Phone	District
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
DUPLEXES		
Address	Phone	District
274 Mira Mar	HE 7-1281	Belmont Heights
1470 Junipero	GE 9-2184	Eastside
826 Obispo	GE 8-6912	Eastside
1315-17 E. Market	GA 3-2058	North Long Beach
HOME & INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
18010-12 Rosepan	GA 4-0473	Artesia
OWN YOUR OWN		
Address	Phone	District
68 Lime	HE 5-4858	Downtown

Leach, Calif., Sunday, March 30, 1936

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\$35,000 only, for this fine 8
Apts. on fine Cor. lot. 7 one
bdrm. Apts. Near business sect.

16 Lovely Apt. Units choice W
side locality. Near Pico. Has
12 engls. & dbles. Over \$1,000 per
mo. Inc. Small exp. Can be
handled for \$35,000 cash.

Downtown business cor. 1 blk
to Pine & 4th. Pays 9¢ net now
& more soon. Only \$89,500.

Grand Apt. Site. Ocean Blvd. to
Ocean Bluff & beach. 55x260'.
Impossible to find another one
unless you pay 50% more. 11½
years for only \$73,500.

48 Unit Apt. West Ocean Blvd.
Gross Inc. \$36,000. Yrly. High
trade for Palm Springs.

H. R. EARP REALTY CO
79 Atlantic HE 5-0723

**E. SIDE duplex w/ apts. apt. Dbl
gar., hrdwd. flrs., vented heat
Inc. \$183 mo. Price \$14,500.**

**Rooming house. Close in. 12 bdr
+ 3-rm. apt. Inc. \$100 mo. Full
price \$29,500.**

6 turns, U. Close-Iq. Small lot
Inc. \$330. F.P. \$18,950.

STORMY KEATS, RLTR
1242 Pine Ave. HE 5-743

13 SEPARATE UNITS of income
property, 4 Section 8, located in
from shopping center. Shk
roof, individual garages, patio
furnished, landscaped and wit
show low vacancy factor wit
high return & priced to sell a
\$85,000. Excellent terms & show
by appt. only Call M.F. STAIN
of M.R. PLANT, C-14 Realty
Company, Chgo. 1-3143

INCOMPARABLE!
Bay view. Near ocean. De luxe
4-plex luxuriously furnished;
yrs. new! The most outstanding
income property in peninsula!
Income \$550 mo. Flexible terms!
SUBMIT EXCHANGE
MOORE GE 4-3464 GE 3-4964

Alum. screens, Inc. \$510 mo.
Taxes \$600. Washrm. w/aub.
washer, Car lot F.P. \$39,950.
Pynts \$148.50. 5% int.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7014 1433 South CA 2-1080

INSTANTLY APPEALING
for discriminating buyer. Very
nice, 2-BR. spac. home, 17
BR's, lots of closets, tile roof.
1, 2-BR. & 2-1-BR. apts.
rear. \$185 mo. inc. 5% int. \$10
000 dn. in Heights, Morrell G.
4-7604.

COLORED
36850 SMALL DOWN 2 houses
on 50x150 lot. Disposal & dishwasher
new roofs. 1 house needs paint.
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INVESTMENT**
GE 8-0882 HE 6-147

5-UNITS
Good income near schools
shops. Submit on down-call R.
Henderson HE 7-1251; HB 2-581
REX L. HODGES CO.

0. GAS STATION & GARAGE
100% Could be a real money maker
75x110-cor. South & W. 1st
JOE HODGES, CREATOR, G.
7-4123; GA 8-7814. 2433 South
NE 5-8631

265 40X90 BUSINESS BLDG. and
Apts. near A&P, Eastside. With
own main. call
966 RICHMAN, GE 8-0404; GE 8-4948
556 REX L. HODGES CO.

225 PRICE DROPS \$100 A DAY
Put in your offer today! When
our price comes down to your

price you will own this for
4-U. Close in. \$282 mo. Prop.
Shapiro HE 9-6700 HE 7-76

BELMONT SHORE 8 unit 2-sto
balcony, sparkling clean, furni-
shes. Inc. \$500. S.F. 3422
Marrett HE 7-1251 GE 5-53

REX L. HODGES CO.

24 UNITS—N. Mass. Ocean
\$2,000 mo. inc. Trans. term
Hine Peters HE 7-1251 HE 7-1251

REX L. HODGES CO.

C LIMITED LOW DOWN

6 UNITS—LOW DOWN
Might Trade. Nearly new w
all modern features. Top ren
loc. Gd. income. Bkr. GA 3-24

4 UNITS—\$270 inc. \$21,500
Submit equity in home as dow
Ilse Peters HE 7-1251 HE 7-13

REX L. HODGES CO.

8 UNITS—\$44,000
Inc. \$545 mo. 24 yrs. old.
vacancy factor. \$17,000 dow
Call Milton Pirtle GA 4-90

Annual	C-3 2dr, smu, bus, 3 car. Consu
Sub.	2-BR. home with inc. consu
497.	of \$26,500. Bkr. HE 5-6188.
In-	6 STUCCO units approx. 5 year
20-	old, lot 100, \$182, P.C. \$360 m
Close	problems, P.C. \$29.5
D's	VANDEBERG Rly. GE 3-23
785.	12 UNITS. \$750 mo. income. Pr
-br.	\$40,000 \$10,000 down.
Dr.	HE 5-0285 SIMMONS HE 7-6
	ESTATE MUST SELL! Close.
	East side, 6000 sq. ft. 6 un
	Appr. \$27,500. Weller, HE 5-4



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For to buy, sell or exchange only, such as dolls, doll carriages, books, clothing, electric toys, marbles, athletic equipment and all the things that you may think some

your free ad coupon or have
send a note with you sanc-
Ad if you bring it to the

hed April 2 through April 4.
April 3.
Telegram reserves the right
ied Ads that do not conform

	5.
	10.

15.	
Telegram Office . . . GARDEN GROVE 2221 Garden Cr. Bl.	

9624 Garden Dr. Bt.
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Name _____	Age _____	Address _____
Telephone _____	Parent's Signature _____	

WRITE ONLY ONE WORD IN EACH SPACE

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
6.	7.	8.	9.	10.
11.	12.	13.	14.	15.
16.	17.	18.		

Mail or Bring This Coupon to Any Independent, Press-Telegram Office . . .

LONG BEACH	BELLFLOWER	LAKEWOOD	GARDEN GROVE
6th & Pine Ave.	9834 Flower	5056 Faculty	9624 Garden Gr. Bl.


HEY KIDS! FREE CLASSIFIED ADS—APRIL 2-4—SEE COUPON IN THIS SECTION

Homes for Sale	139 Homes for Sale	139 Homes for Sale	139 Homes for Sale	139 HOMES FOR SALE	139 HOMES FOR SALE	139 HOMES FOR SALE	LAKELAND AREA	LAKELAND AREA	LAKELAND AREA	LAKELAND VILLAGE	LOS ALTOS	LOS CERRITOS
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Automobiles for Sale 175 Automobiles for Sale 175

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 20, 1958

 **RAY VINES**
SAYS . . .
I CAN'T TAKE 'EM WITH ME!

LIQUIDATION!

of the Balance of My Stock Must Be Accomplished

BY MARCH 31ST

**I'VE LEASED THESE PREMISES
AND MUST VACATE IMMEDIATELY**

I'M OPENING A NEW CAR AGENCY IN GARDEN GROVE,
SO I'LL BE AVAILABLE TO BACK UP ANY AGREEMENT
MADE WITH PURCHASERS OF THESE CARS. THIS IS . . .

YOUR BIG CHANCE TO STEAL ONE!

50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

10% CASH OR TRADE DELIVERS • UP TO 36 MOS. ON BALANCE

A FEW TYPICAL FULL PRICE EXAMPLES				
'53 DODGE Hardtop V-8. Radio, heater. Very sharp.	\$550	'53 BUICK Riviera Super V-8, Dynaflow, power steering. Clean throughout.	\$690	'55 MERCURY Convert. '1140 Meromatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory red finish. A beauty.
'53 MERCURY Hardtop Meromatic, radio, heater. A real buy.	\$590	'52 LINCOLN Copri Hydra-Matic, power equip- ment. Runs like a '57.	\$490	'56 FORD Sedan V-8 with radio, heater. Real nice.
'54 FORD Club Fordomatic, radio, heater. Nice.	\$590	'54 OLDS Holiday The '58' with Hydra-Matic, power steering and the works. Jet black.	\$970	'54 CADILLAC de Ville '1970 Type Coupe. Power steering. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. A dream.
'53 PONTIAC Convertible Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, new top.	\$530	'55 FORD Convertible Coupe. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power. Excellent top.	\$1090	'53 CADILLAC Convert. '1175 Full power. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. See this.
'53 OLDS '88' Sedan Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Runs and looks nice.	\$590	'56 CHEVROLET Sedan '1190 Power Glide, radio, heater. Original throughout.	\$1260	'54 CADILLAC de Ville '1260 Full power. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Original blue finish.

MANY, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

TRADE ALLOWANCES

If you are driving an older car, even though it is in poor condition, it should certainly bring enough in trade to cover the required 10% towards the purchase of a classly late model. Why wait any longer? You can get delivery today.

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You Can Buy Here and Get Delivery Today —

1. Even if you owe a high balance on your present car.
2. Even if your present car is wrecked and won't run.
3. Even though you don't have the down payment but expect money from a tax refund or some other source in the near future.

My Own Finance Department Approves Your Credit
Open Every Day Until 10 P.M. Through Monday, March 31
427 E. ANAHEIM ST. LONG BEACH HE 6-7231 HE 6-2476

457 E. ANAHEIM ST., LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801

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USED CARS

1860

AMERICAN AVE.

OK'd
USED CARS

YOU HATE YOURSELF

IF YOU DON'T LOOK OVER OUR STOCK OF BEAUTIFULLY RE-
CONDITIONED CARS BEING SOLD AT A LOW LOW PRICE.

OVER 130 CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!

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'57 CHEVROLET \$1799 Sedan, Beautiful India ivory & surf green. Radio, heater & gas-saving over- drive. Lic. #NBR 880.	'55 CHEVROLET \$1099 Sedan, Beautiful laurel green finish. Has heater. Original throughout. Lic. #SS7 797.	'54 Volkswagen \$1199 Sedan, Original grey fin- ish. Exceptionally clean. Lic. #HNU 921.	'52 FORD\$449 V-8 2-Door Sedan, Horizon blue finish. Radio, heater, economical overdrive. Lic. #HVV 349.
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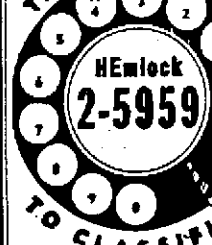
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1956 LINCOLN PREMIERE SPORT COUPE Black and gold finish. Leather and nylon in- terior. Full power equip- ment.	1954 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN An outstanding transi- tion bargain. During Liquidation Week End.	1957 CHEV. CORVETTE Gleaming black hardtop with white sidewalls. 270 H.P.!	1952 English HILLMAN 4-DOOR SEDAN Light green, whitewall tires. An exceptionally clean car for the mile- age—comely.	1957 T-BIRD Bronze color. Signal-seek- ing radio, heater, de- froster, Fordomatic, elec- tric windows, whitewall tires, hardtop. Factory 300-H.P. engine.
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Meet State College's Gift to Fashion



TYPICAL CAMPUS attire as worn by Irene Angle, chosen Long Beach State College Best Dressed Coed, consists of straight wool skirt and plaid jacket.

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Coeds on Long Beach State College campus are dressed so fashionably they could step from classrooms right onto 5th Ave. without changing a stitch! Chosen to represent the Forty-Niners (associated students) in a national contest for the 10 Best Dressed College Girls in America, was Irene Angle, a tall willowy brunette, with an unusual fashion sense. Although she prefers

straight wool skirts and crisp white blouses with cardigans or heavy knit sweaters for campus wear, Irene also has several high-style chemises in her wardrobe—strictly for "dating."

She has a clothes budget, but makes more than 50 per cent of her clothes, particularly skirts and dresses. She does not have a coat nor rain gear but does boast an umbrella, nor does she have a fur. She buys her clothes, not by the label, but because she likes the design.

"If it happens to be by a designer I like, then all the better," she said. "But when

you have a budget, sometimes you have to buy when clothes are on sale in order to keep your wardrobe in working condition."

IRENE, A second semester sophomore majoring in psychology, is 5'7", has a 21" waist, weighs 120 lbs., wears a size 10 dress. One of the seven points judged for the title was good figure and posture, which she has. The other points, set up by Glamour magazine, include clean, well kept hair; careful use of make-up; good grooming; appropriate dress for custom of the campus; individuality in color, accessories and looks, and last, a fashion type. Needless to say, Irene filled all the requirements!

Here are a few intimate tips on her grooming: uses no makeup except lipstick and eyebrow pencil (except in the evenings she uses a little foundation make-up); does her own hair every four or five days and cuts it herself; does not use nail polish (prefers buffing her nails); does all her own laundry including blouses, and sends her clothes to the cleaners as soon as they start to look soiled. Since she shares a bedroom with her 17-year-old Polytechnic High School senior sister, Sandra, everything is kept neatly in drawers and clothes are always hung up in the closet after wearing.

The past eight years Irene has been ice skating, winning the Southern California Senior Ladies' competitive championship. This year she has taken up skiing, claims she is

not very good but has managed not to break a leg! Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Angle, are most enthusiastic about Irene's future plans... to continue at State getting a master's degree in psychology... and then a career of teaching.

AS TO BOYS, she does not go steady, although she has lots of boy friends. "I'm too busy studying right now to go steady. Anyway, my career comes first. There will be plenty of time

for boys when I finish school," she said. That's pretty good reasoning from a 19-year-old.

And now her pictures and story go to the desk of Glamour magazine for final selection of America's 10 Best Dressed College Girls. The August issue of the national fashion magazine will devote its entire edition to styles in trend on campuses across the nation modeled by the top 10 coeds. It would be an honor for State College to have Irene "one of the 10."



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1958 SECTION W

Mrs. Edmund G. Brown to Be Study Club Guest

Mrs. Edmund G. Brown, wife of California's attorney general and Democratic candidate for governor, will be guest of honor at the Democratic Women's Study Club annual reciprocity Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel.

Speaker at the afternoon session which follows 12:15 p. m. luncheon will be Joseph Wyatt, president of the State Democratic Council. A prominent attorney, Wyatt also is a director for the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce and a trustee of the Los Angeles Bar Assn. He will be presented by Mrs. Zita Remley, program chairman. Mrs. Edwin Luther will preside.

During the morning session Mrs. H. M. Wolf will report on current events and Mrs. Cora Cox will talk on current legislation. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Frank Parker.



STREET WEAR chosen by Irene Angle, LBSC coed, includes hat and gloves (and this past week an umbrella) to complement a casual dress.

Wardrobe for LBSC Coed

- Irene Angel, coed at Long Beach State College, has in her wardrobe:
- 15 skirts, heavy and light weight wool
 - 12 blouses, tailored and long sleeved
 - 10 cardigans and heavy knits
 - 4 pr. flats and loafers
 - 3 pr. French heel pumps
 - 4 cocktail dresses
 - 1 hat each season to go with street outfits
 - 1 umbrella (no rain gear)

Old Friends Gather at Ranch for Celebration

A two-day triple birthday celebration party took place over last weekend at Comancas Guest Ranch in Hidden Valley, Thousand Oaks, for Mrs. Roy P. Dolley, of Toluca Lake, Douglas Graham of Long Beach and sports writer George T. Davis of Los Angeles.

The birthday celebration has become an annual international affair honoring the three friends of long standing, with former parties in Copenhagen, Denmark, New York, Lima, Peru, and California where all are residents. Each year the same group holds this date for a two-day celebration, with distance of no importance.

Several of the 18 guests who attended the festive party flew in from different parts of the globe, arriving at the ranch last Saturday.

Host Roy P. Dolley came by air from Jamaica, British West Indies. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane of Burbank arrived by plane from Tokyo, Japan. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Papalini, Burbank, flew in from Florence, Italy, for the occasion and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson of Burbank came in by plane from New York.

Others who attended the gala affair were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cummings of Lido Isle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Richards of Burbank, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ditmars; and, of course, Mrs. Douglas Graham and Mrs. George T. Davis.



ALL DRESSED UP in a party dress prior to a LBSC dance is Irene Angle. She typifies fashion conscious coeds on the campus who plan their wardrobes for comfort and wearability. She prefers white and pastels for evening.

Talented Shuman Sisters Set Scene for Much Local Drama

By JEAN MOORE

If you are an average playgoer, little theater variety, you direct most of your attention to the actors. You may glance at the obvious appointments of the set, but can you honestly describe the color of the walls in the first act, the city scene outside a penthouse window, the seascape in scene three? And if you could approximate a description, did you ever probe a notch further and wonder how they got there?

Then you're ready to meet the Shuman sisters, stage artists, set designers, costume authorities and sometimes actresses.

If you hold reservations to "Holiday for Lovers," current play at Community Playhouse, take a second look at the panoramic scene of Paris, Seville, Rome, New York. Charlotte Shuman executed these. Each scene, a panel on a frame, operates by a turntable devised by director Larry Johns for a nimble set change.

Katherine—Kay—did the portrait of attractive Wynne Wilson which gets final dabs on stage in the Paris scene.

ACTUALLY, THE Shuman sisters are twins, although there is little facial resemblance. While each is an artist in her own right, the approach is entirely different.

Charlotte thinks in big masses. She loves the problems that every stage set presents. So it is she who makes scale models of the sets, even to upholstering the tiny furniture.

Kay cheerfully admits she is the hammer and nail type. She detests mathematics and knotty problems and prefers to take orders from someone else.

It's an ideal combination.

LONG BEACH became exposed to the Shuman talents when the sisters came from the East about six years ago. They had ideas of settling down in Seal Beach and painting. But somehow they got sidetracked into doing sets for Children's Theatre productions.

As they became better ac-

quainted, they joined Community Playhouse. Then Singers Workshop sought them out for set designs for several of their musical productions.

Painting for their personal pleasure gave way to painting for a community's enjoyment.

Both sisters majored in art at Carnegie Tech. Kay's ambition was to be a portrait painter; instead, after post-graduate work, she became a potter and jeweler in Pittsburgh.

While Charlotte did a long stint of social work and was a WAC four years, she also traveled with the New York's Theater Guild as assistant stage manager and understudy, and taught stagecraft in the Manhattan Theater colony, and summer theater groups in the East.

THEIR GARB while painting a set consists of slacks and blouses, crusty with paint. Charlotte has a favorite pair of shoes, confettied with paint, that she has half soled from time to time because they're so comfortable.

These props, and a sense of philosophical humor, see the Shumans from raw flats to completed sets.

For Children's Theatre shows they use a Recreation Department building overlooking the ocean at the far end of the peninsula. The building, a former beach home, has eight-foot ceilings. Most of the stage sets are 12 feet high.

The Shumans overcome this impossible mathematical knot by painting outside on the porch. The sand blows, bugs crawl into the wet paint and beach-bound people pause for friendly criticism or acclaim.

The sisters take it in stride. They could quit anytime, for after all, their work is entirely volunteer, but the fact is they love it. They can't decide which show has given them the most aesthetic pleasure. "We always like best the last show we've done," they say.

THEY USE their flats, which form the walls of a stage set, over and over. Made of canvas glued or stapled to a frame convenient for one person to handle, the flats are first swiped with a thin glue size, then receive a basic coat of color, then assume glamour with a painted scene which lasts only to the end of a production.

The Shuman energies do

not end here. Charlotte is in charge of period costumes for Community Playhouse, and together the sisters are conducting a spring theatrical workshop so that Children's Theatre members can learn how to make a stage flat, paper-mache props, and paint and build a set.

Smart like a pair of foxes, the Shumans. The sooner they can impart to others a bit of their knowledge, the more time Charlotte, the do-it-now, can spend as president of the Good Government Group of Seal Beach, and Kay, the putter-offer, can spend reading.

Time was when the sisters journeyed miles to the eastern seashore to do marine scenes that adorn the walls of their home; now, though they are but two blocks from the bustling Long Beach Marina, they haven't yet dipped into their palettes. Any spare time they allot themselves they devote to their mutual consuming hobby, shell collecting.



LIKENESS OF Wynne Wilson emerges on canvas under the expert hand of Katherine Shuman. Portrait figures in "Holiday for Lovers" at Community Playhouse. Kay considers herself lazy one of the two sisters, yet she's been in plays, too. "I've been a series of maids," she says.

Here's Theatrical Action—on the Double



DEFT TOUCHES by Charlotte Shuman give depth to skyline scene in play. The organizing sister, she designs the sets which her twin, Kay, helps construct. She has acted in two plays since coming to Long Beach; remainder of her time has been spent backstage.—(Photos by Albert Kelch.)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

YOU'VE got to have a long neck or bright, strong eyes to keep up with the news in this racket. It helps to have a long neck AND 20-20 vision AND know people who'll tattle on their best friends!

How else would we get the good word about Mary Tullis and Ralph Smith? We've had romantic suspicions for some time about them. This week they threw their friends into a panic of delight by admitting they are married—and have been since Feb. 23 when they took a champagne flight to Las Vegas to keep a date with the preacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith finally made the "I do" story official by revealing the status quo at Marian and Warren Ten Eyck's dinner party at Balboa Bay Club last Sunday night.

MUTUAL FRIENDS told us Susan King is wearing a sparkling diamond ring and a happy smile these days. They followed up with some more dandy tattle tales this week by telling us they thought Susan and Lyman Alquist will be married between spring and summer, the exact date yet to be revealed.

MOTHER NATURE, who can be madder than a March hare this month (that figures!) put her best foot forward and a dreamy May-time look on her face Wednesday. Then cried all day Thursday! Her tears, luckily, were too late to bother Margaret Pino and Lora Lee Turner who were co-hostesses at a fresh as spring coffee party at Assistance League Clubhouse, 10 a. m. until noon. Easter bunnies danced along the buffet table scurrying for the shade of an eggshell tree which played host to butterflies and bees. Assisting were Jackie Lucas, Gloria Wallace, Mary Brooks, Frances Parker, Garnet Hedley and Jody Alpers.

TEST YOUR knowledge! If you were the proud owner of a totuava what would you do with it? Check one: Cook it? Send it to school? Call the police?

Better still, get in touch with Myron Brojcha or any of the other men who went on a totuava hunt with him. Including Benny Bendinger, Lloyd Potter, Gordon Nelson, Eddy Vocavick, Jerry Kent, M. R. Allen, Ray Mackey, Sid Ellis, Buck Long and Carl Roberts. All Gas Dep't men, with the exception of Sid and Buck, they returned from a fishing trip to San Felipe in Baja, California, and brought back three of them their things.

It seems that totuavas are a south of the border relative to the white sea bass that swim in our coastal waters. So guess they should be fried. Guess they were. And eaten Friday night when they had a stag party at the department's construction offices on W. 9th St. for the gang. Incidentally, Lloyd

City Fathers to Feel Like Bums Tuesday?

For 364 days out of the year our City Fathers are comfortable with just the normally thick skins civic servants wear to protect them from the barbs of Jane and Joe Doe. On the 365th day, however, their hides better be made of asbestos, two feet deep, otherwise they'll feel just like bums.

That's annual "Iry em in oil" night, Grid-iron style, produced by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Let the chips fall where they may, yell Jaycees, and proceed to make fun of city officials in a stage review of which there is none like it.

Is Mayor Ray Kealer pale around the edges today? Is Sam Vickers, staunch city manager, trembling slightly? How bearded are the brows of those who are about to be broiled; councilmen like Jerry Desmond, Bill Delossi, Virg Sponberg, Charles Garrison, Pat Ahern?

Does Charles Dooley know how the fertilizer—and the tricycles—he donated to Grid-iron prop man, Joe Gill, will be used? Only such cast members as Bill Scott, Marv Cheeks, Fred Duell and director, "Cam" Smith could tell you now; or chairman Earl Marble. But comes Tuesday night and the whole darn town will know as the burlesque performance of "Our Fair City" unfolds with the delicacy of a sledge hammer.

You who are about to become tramps, we salute you!

caught two of the total and Carl the other one. The biggest was about 75 pounds worth of who-know-what and the other two about 65 to 70 pounds each.

A CROWD OF perfectly delighted children and thunderstruck adults gathered in front of 807 Terraine Ave. Saturday, mixed emotions (depending on their age) clearly visible on each face. Reason for the excitement was a baby elephant standing calmly in the driveway.

Among those with eyes fastened tight to the little 185-pound, five-month-old pachyderm were Jean Burdge, Percy Powell, Helen and Bill Eastman, Louise Voigt, Dorothy Wiltse and a skillion assorted children and cameramen. The little Indian import, who usually lives on a ranch in Westminster, was here for publicity purposes. He made his biggest hit of the day when, trumpeting gleefully, he shuffled right into the house, coaxed there by the promise of a warm bottle of milk one of the men in charge held, as bait, in front of his hungry little trunk.

TRYING TO act like she doesn't feel as old as the old gray mare will be Ann Bowler's chore next Saturday night when husband John, in league with a gang of Ann's friends, host a "Life Begins at Forty" party for her at the Sportsmen's Club, 3623 Santa Fe Ave.

To help the honoree pretend it doesn't hurt at all to be one year older than Jack Bonny will be co-hostesses Georgia McCord, Aimee Denna, Harriet Burghardt, Fern Kelly, Letha Yockey and Claudine Shidler. About 100 will frolic through an evening of cocktails, practical jokes, dancing and homecooked late buffet supper. Understand the mood will be beachcomber in spirit and attire.

SPRING VACATION is in orbit and expected to stay "out of this world" for a week before young joy hits the denser atmosphere of back-to-school and burns up.

People will scatter in all directions. Ruth and Gordon Dougherty were scheduled, weather permitting, to sail across the channel to Catalina for a few days then back here and on by car to Boulder Dam. Others Catalina bound—there now or soon to be—are Betty and Bix Bixby, Bea and George Hart and Ann and Sid Exley Jr. Before school bells ring again April 7 Joan and Bill Dummitt's three youngsters will be able to say they've seen Grand Canyon, escorted by their parents on a sightsee journey by auto.

Annual hadj to Phoenix for a reunion with family members we hear will be vacation fare for Jane and Dr. Bill Rhorer. And for Marge Sawyer there are merry plans to meander down the coast to Coronado for a visit with sister and brother-in-law, Helen and Jack Young.

ULTIMATUM TO a certain commercial print shop: "Have the entire order of tickets printed and ready for me to pick up Wednesday. And be sure the ink is dry!" That's the determined way (the printshop boss called it autocratic!) that Janice Nettleman placed her order for tickets for St. Martha's Guild's second annual homes tour to take place April 27.

The boss? Janice's husband, John. That's how she got away with those top sergeant tactics! Did he have them ready? You're darn tootin'. Dollie (Mrs. John) Fowler has them now, ready to distribute to guild members who, in turn, will sell them to YOU so that you can see some de luxe manes April 27; this year all concentrated in Park Estates.

COMING EVENTS cast their shadows, y'know. That's why April 11, also April 12-18-19 are very definitely in the shade because those are the dates of the forthcoming production by Singers' Workshop of "Kiss Me Kate," starring Laura Killingsworth and Jim Boyd. April 11 is engulfed in a particularly glittering overcast because that will be the formal, dress up premiere night of the hilarious musical to be given at Long Beach City College Auditorium.

Among those who have already made their heads up and will be ensconced in "front row, center" are Barbara and Don Davis, Jane and Jim Kresl, Jackie and Dr. Charles Oliver, Pat and George Johnson, Ann and James Wood, Fran and Dr. Len Cowley, Mary and Dr. Tom Kiddie, Beverly and Ernest Lockwood, Carolyn and Don Roney and Shirley and James Herley to name a very few. Oh, tra-la-la and sequins!

Susan Merritt Says Vows

Reverent simplicity touched the beautiful double-ring ceremony last Saturday afternoon uniting in marriage Miss Susan Ann Merritt of Long Beach and Thomas Jean Morrison of Carpinteria at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.



Mrs. Thomas Jean Morrison



Miss Beverly Jane Beckman

Betrothal Revealed at Dinner Party

The engagement of Beverly Jane Beckman and Ens. Gayne Young Marriner was revealed Tuesday evening at a family dinner party in the Long Beach home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marriner. The pair also told plans for an early fall wedding.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Beckman of Long Beach. While a student at Wilson High School, she was awarded the Gold W for service and leadership as a student body officer and organizing president of Cosmopolitan Club. She also was graduated from Long Beach City College where she was freshman representative on the AWS executive and advisory boards, and a member of Kassel and Ramayana.

Her fiancé, a third-generation Californian, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the California Maritime Academy at Vallejo. He was active in school affairs in the midshipman office of company commander. Marriner now serves with the Navy aboard the USS Belle Grove.

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PARK FREE REAR OF STORE

Mrs. Jeri Anderson to Entertain DZs
Mrs. Jeri Anderson will entertain in her Rossmore home, 11886 Harrisburg Rd., for members of Delta Zeta Alumnae at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mmes. J. D. Cuzcolina, Jack Casseday, T. R. Wheeler, Byron Cohen and Robert Alton will assist.
Plans will be completed for the annual DZ State Day at noon April 19 at Petroleum Club. Long Beach alumnae, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Hancy, will hostess representatives from other chapters throughout Southern California.
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HEmlock 7-5003

THE RADIANT young bride was escorted by her father. Her ballerina-length bridal gown was of delicately embroidered Swiss organdy over ice blue peau de sole, and her pillbox headpiece of matching organdy held a shoulder-length veil of illusion. Completing her ensemble was an heirloom mother of pearl cross, short white gloves and ice blue shoes. Her crescent bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley and white phalaenopsis.
Sally Jane Merritt, as her sister's only attendant, wore embroidered eyelet organdy over pale pink peau de soie with pink velvet trim and matching velvet ribbon hat. She carried an arrangement of debutante camellias with cascading pink velvet streamers.
The bridegroom asked his brother, James Amos of Temple City, to serve him as best man. Wedding guests were shown to their pews by Bill Merritt, brother of the bride, and Jack McCurry, Ron Rose, Jerry Springer and John Burroughs.
A RECEPTION followed at the lovely peninsula home of the bride's parents where graceful white bouquets tied with miniature bouquets of white carnations provided effective contrast to the light brown mahogany walls. Myriad candles in brass candelabra were lighted throughout the house. Hostesses were Mmes. Joseph Ball, Llewellyn Bixby III, Joseph Mullarky and Norris Nesmith.
After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the newlyweds will reside in Eugene, Ore., while the bridegroom continues studies at the University of Oregon. His fraternity affiliation is Phi Delta Theta.
His bride received her early education at Wilson High School and is a graduate of University of Oregon where she became a member of Delta Gamma.
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'Easter in Many Lands' Scheduled at Ebell Meet

The story and music of "Easter in Many Lands," so appropriate for Holy Week, will be presented before Ebell of Long Beach Monday at 1:30 p.m.

"Easter in Many Lands" is a beautiful and unusual program of music and customs surrounding the Easter season, with the narrator telling of the colorful Easter celebrations of many countries throughout the world, and the music of these countries presented by a tenor soloist, a concert harpist and a pianist.

ARTISTS presenting this program will be Lynne Shannon, narrator, who has appeared on many transcontinental radio and television shows and has delighted audiences throughout the country with her concerts. Hendrick de Boer, young Dutch tenor of concert and opera, possesses one of the most beautiful voices on the concert stage today. De Boer has concentrated in 32 states and for one year sang the lead in "Song of Norway" in Australia. Harriet Wood is one of the outstanding young harpists in Southern California, and is featured at the annual Festival of Arts in Laguna Beach. Mathilde Barsha is official pianist for the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Co.

The program will be introduced by Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman.

Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer will preside at a business meeting and at the luncheon prior to the program.

Noon luncheon will be served by members of Group K, Mrs. M. H. Houghton, chairman.

Young Matrons Will Hostess Sisterhood

Young Matrons will hostess the Sisterhood of Temple Israel luncheon and meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Temple Social Hall.

In addition to preparing luncheon, members will present an original skit, "Sincerely Sisterhood." Participating under the direction of Mrs. George Feldman will be Mmes. M. Godias, A. Jacobson, H. Orenstein, M. Rolnick, N. Solomon and M. Wolfson.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Member Drive for Therapists

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Long Beach members of California Licensed Physical Therapists, Chapter 11, will put the local membership drive into high gear at their meeting Tuesday at Motell's Garden Room in co-operation with a statewide membership campaign launched at a recent symposium in Los Angeles.

The localities of CPTA will gather at 7 p.m. for dinner preceding the 8 p.m. business discussion. Further information may be obtained by contacting Evelyn G. Sach, 1732 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Advantages of membership will be reviewed including educational plans for the group, medical lectures, an insurance program and legislative representation among other things.

Style Lecture

"Your Appearance, Poise and Style" will be the subject of the final lecture in a series of 12 for medical and hospital workers currently being sponsored by the Medical Record Librarians of the Harbor Districts which will be presented Thursday evening at Bret Harte Branch Library auditorium at 7 p.m.

Guest lecturer will be Marie J. Blume, popular model and fashion coordinator. Response to the series has been so gratifying that the advisory committee, consisting of the supervisors of the medical record departments of local hospitals, plans to offer a second series in the fall.

Persons wishing to enroll or who need additional information regarding next

Thursday's meeting, should contact any of the following: Madeline Bowman, Community Hospital; Eileen Stolic, Seaside; Sister M. Francis Theresa, St. Mary's; Neil Jessup, Harbor General; Dana Nolle Rink, Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, or Martha E. Tucker, librarian-ship class coordinator.

Desk, Derrick

The mayor of Bakersfield, Frank E. Sullivan, has extended a personal invitation to members of Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club to attend an oil women's conference in Kern County next month.

His letter was addressed to Birtmae Hook, president of the local club. The two-day conference, April 12-13, has been called by Katherine M. Livada, director of the West Coast region and its purpose is to develop a closer bond between western clubs and the international association. Also invited to attend are members of clubs in Vancouver, B.C., Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., and seven California cities. A high light of the conference will be appearance of Dr. V. L. Vander-Hoof, research geologist and formerly of Stanford University, who will be major speaker at the Saturday banquet.

Zonta Club

Zonta International Club of Long Beach met at Mon's Cafe Thursday with Lucille Murdock, presiding. Myranna Coon presented Mary Swift Beeks, attorney, who talked about the law as it applies to women, defining their legal rights and responsibilities.

Wire Club

President Bess Lyne conducted the Tuesday night meeting of Wire Club (women in real estate) at the home of Mildred Haines, 5250 Los Altos Plaza.

Coy Sanders, guest speaker, continued his sales lecture series, entitled, "Top Secret," which was received enthusiastically. After exchange of listings, traditional part of the meeting, it was decided to conduct monthly caravan trips to inspect these properties.

A social hour and refreshments concluded the evening.

Alpha Phi Alumnae to Fete Leader

Mrs. McDonald Scott of Hollywood, District X alumnae chairman, will be a special guest when Long Beach Alpha Phi Alumnae meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. William Boyle, 3649 Pine Ave.

The hostess will serve dessert and coffee at 7:30 and the president, Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr., will call the meeting to order at 7:45 p.m.

MRS. SCOTT, co-chairman of Alpha Phi's international convention, to be held in Pasadena in June, will describe plans for the conclave.

After reports are given by Mrs. Gordon Mayter and Mrs. Calvert Strong, members will work on jeweled favors for the convention. A "work party" for more jewelry will take place April 10 when Mrs. Vito Romans will open her home, at 5731 E. Vernon St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Alumnae and collegiate members will drop by to participate as their time permits.

Music Critic Flies East

Miss Rachel Morton, Independent Press-Telegram music critic, flew east this week to attend the 90th birthday celebration of her mother, Mrs. F. W. Morton, who resides in Caldwell, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Partidge, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Morton with whom she makes her home honored the nonagenarian at a large party Friday afternoon.

This afternoon Mrs. Morton will be feted by her entire family at the home of her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bradford, in Westport, Conn. Present will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morton of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morton Jr., of Schenectady, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Partidge, Miss Morton and three great-grandchildren.

Superfluous Hair

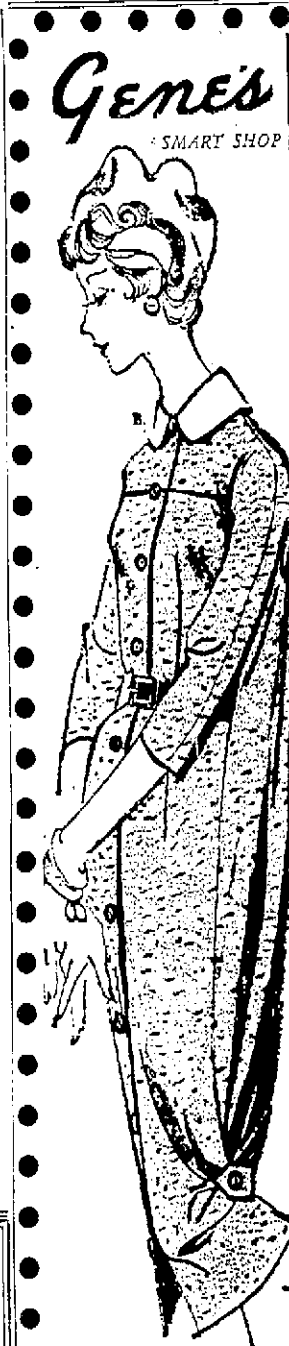
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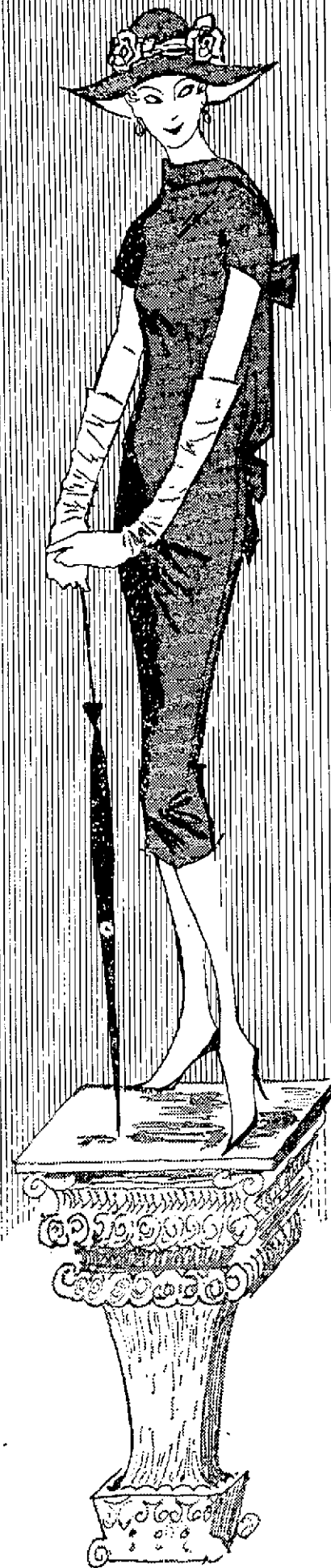
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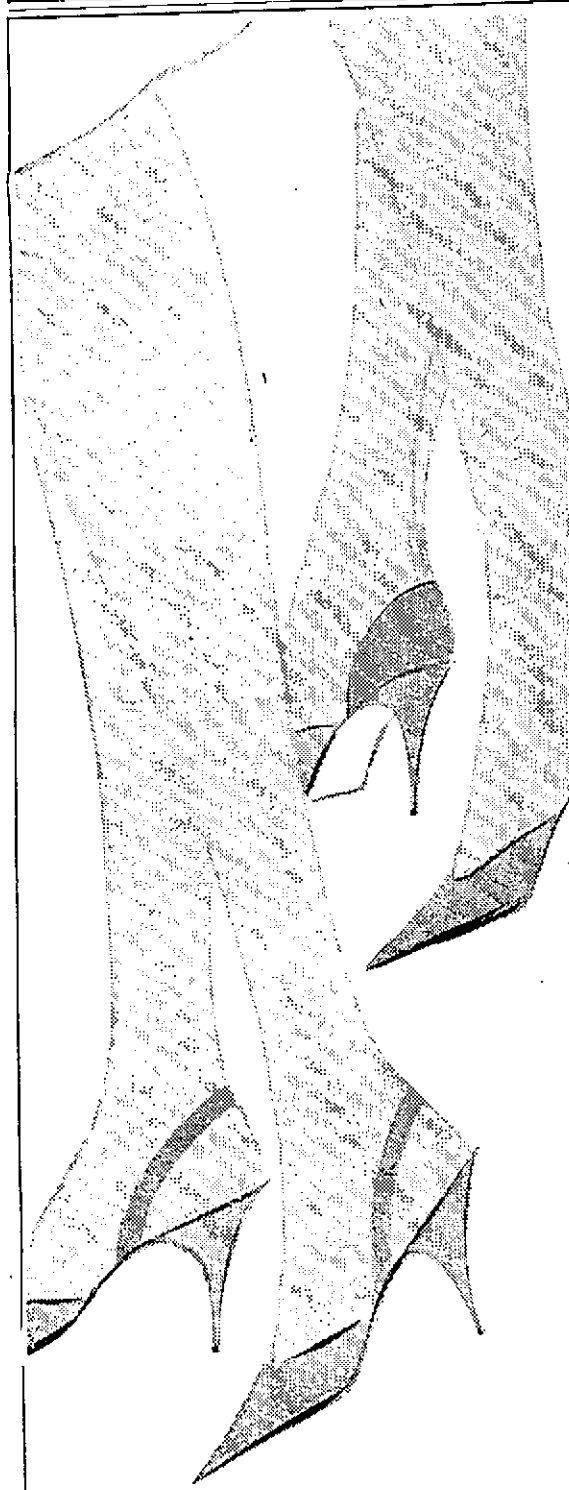
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Color — keynote of spring's Leggy Look — in exciting new hosiery tints to match your Easter Fashions! Sheer beauty in Vanette's new costume colors of: Orange Ice, Peppermint pink, blue-grey Haze, and reddish iridescent Honey! All fully proportioned and lanolin soft in: Celebrity, exquisite sheers, lightly reinforced, 1.65 pr.

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Three Loves for Violet Berggren



TALENTED PIANIST and orchestra leader Violet Berggren in a typical pose at the piano in her home. A resident of Long Beach for 35 years, she has enviable background in music.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

Music, Family and Friends Occupy Orchestra Leader

Three loves has Violet Berggren... music, family and friends. From the age of 7 when her parents placed her at a piano (one of only two in their town of Roberts, Wis.) she has been a devotee of the art. And now after years of concert work and the past 30 years of directing a dance band in Long Beach, she is still as enthusiastic as when a youngster she played for the neighbors in the family home.

A graduate of the Meier Conservatory in St. Paul, Mrs. Berggren prepared for the concert stage. She was under contract to the Metropolitan Theater in St. Paul and accompanist for such music figures as Dave Rubinoff and Stella Straka Barrett, violinists. During this time, her father purchased every piece of popular music published so it was natural that along with her concertizing she began playing the popular numbers of the day.

When she came to Long Beach in 1923, widowed and with a small daughter, Mrs. Berggren made up her mind then to organize a dance band, since traveling with a child around the concert circuit was impossible. So during the day she worked for Southern California Gas Co. (She's not retired after 28 years of service) and at night directed her music group.

HER POPULARITY has known no bounds... organizations wanting her orchestra would even arrange their dates to suit hers. However, the past five years she has had no outside dates, playing exclusively at the Cinderella Ballroom. And the members of her orchestra are like members of her family... Don Pratt, trumpeter, has been with her 21 years; Bert Pearson, accordionist, for 18 years, and Carl Gerry, sax player, for 16 years. Dorothy Stafford, a long-time solo violinist of the Long Beach Woman's Symphony Orchestra, has been with the group six years. This tiny, modest woman probably has a speaking acquaintance with thousands, for she loves people and they in turn love her. "I probably have more fun than anyone," she said in a recent interview. "I want people to have a good time when they dance, so we play danceable music. Some couples have been dancing to my music for more than 30 years."

Her only philosophy of life is, "What you give to the world, it gives back to you."

Every closet in her home is filled with party dresses, most of them lace and chiffon, for each evening she wears something different. With her attractively coiffed platinum hair, she prefers pastels which are strictly feminine. In other words, clothes that appeal to the public. "I haven't started wearing the chemise, though. It doesn't look like my type," she remarked.

As to what requests she gets on the dance floor, "You'd be surprised how some of the old songs are still the best, such as 'Red Wing,' 'Twelfth St. Rag' and 'By the Light of the Silvery Moon,'" she said.

MRS. BERGGREN is devoted to her family which consists of her daughter, Betty, her son-in-law, Eric Miller, who is export manager for California Fruit Growers Exchange, and the two grandchildren, Delphine, 14, and Rickie, 10, of Ontario. As many times a year as possible they are together. Her brother is the late L. D.

High Sorority Position for Mrs. Vito N. Romans

Alpha Phi International Sorority has announced appointment of Mrs. Vito N. Romans as governor for District X which includes college chapters at Long Beach State, UCLA, USC and San Diego State.

Mrs. Romans will be hostess governor at the 42nd biennial national convention at

which includes all alumnae chapters south of Riverside. She has been alumnae adviser for Long Beach Chapter at State College since its installation three years ago. The active Mrs. Romans also has been president of the local alumnae group and was city Panhellenic delegate. A graduate of the University of Colorado, she was an undergraduate member of Alpha Phi.



—Jasper Nutter Photo
Mrs. Vito N. Romans

the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, during June.

IN ADDITION to her district appointment, Mrs. Romans also holds office as president of Southern California Council of Alpha Phi

Emblem Session

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Election of officers is slated with Mrs. Sam Beck presiding.

Uhlman, Long Beach attorney.

In addition to her devotion to music, family and friends, she finds time to be Mother Matron of Mar Vista, Order of Eastern Star, member of Calvary Shrine, Long Beach Rebekah and Arthur L. Peterson Auxiliary.

—Mary Lou Zehms.

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Community Hospital Benefit League Seats New Officers

Mrs. William F. Crail took the oath of office as president of Children's Benefit League of Community Hospital when the group met for noon luncheon Friday at La Ronde Rue.

Mrs. A. A. Schlaegel presided prior to her retirement as executive officer. Other new leaders are Mrs. Bruce Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. Francis J. Kerr, recording secretary; Mrs. Ray F. Hosier, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clifton Halliday, financial secretary; Mrs. P. I. Wilsey Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Erwin C. Faber, parliamentarian; and Mrs. George Watts, historian.

Hostesses for the luncheon



—Lynn Hawkins Photo
Mrs. William F. Crail

were retiring general membership representatives, Misses Laurence Chaffee and Henry E. Haberman. Spring flowers, gavel and appropriate placecards stressed an installation theme.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Bored by 'Kissing Wife'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

What would you do with a wife who is always wanting a fella to make a fuss over her? (I'm the fella referred to.)

Every time I step in the door there's a great flurry of goosy "darlings" and "angels" and "sweetie pies" until it makes me sick, like too much candy.

And she is always wanting me to kiss her. It doesn't matter whether I'm hot and tired and sticky when I get home, I should drop everything, for "a big, fat hug" and "a big, fat smack."

She wants me to kiss her when we sit down to the table, even at breakfast time. And if I wake up in the middle of the night and have to turn on the light for any reason, she wants me to kiss her goodnight all over again.

Now, I think I love my wife just about as much as the average fella. But these kissing marathons are beginning to get me down. I am even finding that I am avoiding seeing my wife so that I'll escape the eternal torrent.

How can I make her see that a happy marriage doesn't necessarily mean smooching every hour, on the hour? I'm fed up with over-attention.

DEAR JOE:
I'll bet you didn't feel this way when you first were married. I'll bet you couldn't get enough of those "goosy darlings." But time does pluck the bloom off every rose, doesn't it?

If I were you, I'd follow the course of most "fed-up" males. I'd tell my wife to "cut it out." Or "Let me alone, won'tcha?" Or "For gosh sakes, can't you lay off?"

Then she will be hurt and angry, as she should be. And you will stamp out of the house and start spending the nights with the boys. Eventually you will find some hair-brained babe—20 years your junior—who will flatter you and give you those "goosy darlings" and you'll just love it in a foolish, middle-aged way.

You see, I'm pretty cynical about men today. And here's the reason.
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I followed the advice you gave me several months ago. I went back to the husband who had been shamelessly unfaithful to me with many women. You said I should do so for the sake of our two teen-age sons who needed a father.

A father, indeed! God forgive me for ever having listened to your "words of wisdom!" This morning I learned that while I was away on a visit with my mother and had taken our youngest son along, my husband and the elder son, who is 19, had double-dated. They had taken a couple of women to a mountain cabin for a weekend party.

I'm humiliated. I'm sick at heart! And all because of you!

MRS. X
DEAR MRS. X:
And I'm sick at heart, too.

It's the old story: I meant the very best.
... M.M.
(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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Set Annual Bunny Party

The annual Easter party honoring youngsters of Ebell Juniors will take place at 10 a.m. Thursday in Ebell Auditorium with a musical adaptation of "Hansel and Gretel" and a visit by Mr. Rabbit highlighted.

The program is being arranged by Mrs. Edward O. Goosman, social chairman, and will be presented by The School of the Theatre from an adaptation written expressly for Ebell Juniors by Miss Nancy Andrews of Lomita. Directed by Ridge Walker, it will feature a cast of 20 talented students.

Mrs. Roland L. Coltrane, Ebell Junior president, will greet members and guests prior to the show.

Your Easter coiffure is as important as your chapeau...

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and a magic facial with our new vaporizer to accentuate the beauty of your skin.

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Pre-Wedding Party Notes

For Miss Jacquelyn Nuckols, who recited wedding vows with Don Marshall Penning Friday in South Gate Presbyterian Church, the days preceding her marriage were bright with party compliments.

The bride's wedding portrait and details of the ceremony will appear in this section next Sunday.

A SENIOR at Long Beach State College where she is affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority, the new Mrs. Penning was honored recently by Mrs. Emma Pifer of South Gate at a miscellaneous shower. Co-hostess was Mrs. Pifer's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Pifer. Among guests at the prettily appointed pink and white-themed affair were members of the wedding entourage, Mrs. James Gray, Misses Sonya Sawyer, Harlene Nichols, Patsy Nuckols and Mrs. Richard Bracy, the latter two the bride's sisters.

Another gala shower for the bride was given by Mrs. Brewster Gray, 3851 Chestnut Ave. Sorority sisters, Long Beach friends and family members were bidden. Final shower preceding the wedding was given by Miss Nichols and Miss Sawyer in Miss Nichols' South Gate home for the bride's former high school friends in that city and relatives.

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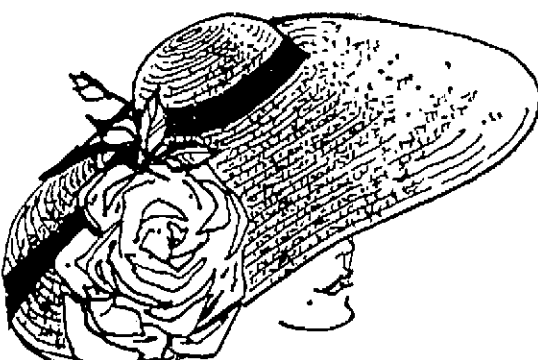
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SORORITY SLATES SPRING DANCE

Twinkling lights from the harbor below will add to the decorative scheme when Beta Province of Theta Sigma Phi takes over the Hacienda Hotel—high on a hill in San Pedro—for its annual spring dance April 5. Joe Kemper will provide music for dancing. Gamma Chapter members planning the event are, from left, Florence Caigneau, Mrs. Paul Kerce, president; Mrs. Charles Bowens and Mrs. Jack Rusk.—(Staff photo.)



Mrs. Bruce Zacher

Install Slate for Alumnae

Heading Long Beach Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega for the coming year is Mrs. Bruce Zacher, who was installed as president last week at a gathering in the home of Mrs. Gordon Aumack, 3853 Cedar Ave.

Serving with Mrs. Zacher are Mmes. Edward Wagner, vice president; J. A. Bush, secretary; George Moore, treasurer; Ralph Corlew, Lyre editor; and Weldon Long, Panhellenic representative.

At the business meeting preceding the ceremony, plans were formulated for a benefit party May 24 at the Bank of Belmont Shore. Mrs. Eugene R. Erickson is chairman of the event.

The social hour served as a combined birthday party for all members. Assisting Mrs. Aumack were Mrs. Wayne L. Linscott and Mrs. H. A. Peterson. Mrs. Zacher poured.

Widows to Install

Installation of new officers is slated by Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club following noon sandwich luncheon Tuesday at Linden Hall. Helen Woolums will preside. Cards and a social hour will follow the business session.

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Bridge Fete by Alumnae for Traveler

Mrs. Calvin J. Weide was honored last week at a bridge party given by Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in the home of Mrs. James V. Shirley, 382 Havana Ave.

On Thursday Mrs. Weide and her children, Craig and Deon, will fly to Venezuela to join Weide who is employed there by an oil firm. Her sorority sisters gave her a silver tray as a bon voyage gift.

Another courtesy for Mrs. Weide was a patio luncheon Saturday at which Mrs. John Goerwitz, 2839 Fanwood Ave., was the hostess.

Bidding farewell to the honoree, who has been active in Gamma Phi Beta and Ebbl Juniors here, were Mmes. Paul Williamson, Harold E. Walker, Joseph Vlatkovitch, Philip B. Putnam Jr., William R. Guyser, James P. Campion, C. R. Brantingham, Fred Hesley, Harry Naeve, John Worthington, Walter Drew, J. Malcolm Johnson, Arthur Will and Betty Alexander.

Installation of new officers of the Long Beach alumnae will take place Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charles E. Bennett, 3834 Myrtle Ave. Mrs. William McDonald and Mrs. Norman Barker will be co-hostesses at the noon luncheon. Presidential duties will be assumed for a second term by Mrs. Walter Drew.

Catholic Daughters

Court St. Ann, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

MARCH 31
No medalists meetings.

APRIL 1

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village. "Cotton Tail Capers," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George J. Barker; chairman, Mrs. Irwin Baker.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village. "Cotton Tail Capers," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. James E. Depue; chairman, Mrs. George J. Barker.

8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Cotton Tail Capers," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. R. Hollingsworth; chairman, Mrs. George V. Stimmer.

APRIL 2
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Bunny Hop," cottons and peggers. Patroness, Mrs. Robert J. Smallwood; chairman, Archie Amos.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Bunny Hop," cottons and peggers. Patroness, Mrs. R. E. Blackett; chairman, Mrs. Harry Vander.

8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Bunny Hop," cottons and peggers. Patroness, Mrs. R. E. Blackett; chairman, Mrs. Chas. A. Filmer.

APRIL 3
4:30—Freshman Beaux and Belles, "Cotton Tail Capers," cottons and peggers. Patroness, Mrs. W. L. Gilbert; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

6:15—Sophomore Beaux and Belles, "Cotton Tail Capers," cottons and peggers. Patroness, Mrs. Andrew; chairman, Mrs. Ernest Mandes.

8:00—Junior Beaux and Belles, "Bunny Bounce," cottons and peggers. Patroness, Mrs. Morris V. Reed; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Beckman.

APRIL 4
4:30—Junior Capers, "Bunny Hop," cottons and peggers. Patroness, Mrs. Chesley C. Reeves Jr.; chairman, B. Brothers.

6:15—Capers, "Bunny Hop," cottons and peggers. Patroness, Mrs. Walter Green; chairman, Mrs. Carl W. Darrow.

8:00—Senior Capers, "Bunny Hop," cottons and peggers. Patroness, Mrs. John Fink; chairman, Mrs. Owen J. Gendevanter.

APRIL 5
4:30—Chape and Belles, "Bunny Hop," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. David Nutt; chairman, Mrs. Thomas E. Hall.

6:15—Silk and Spurs, "Rabbit Romp," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Norman Meyer; chairman, Mrs. Frederick E. Shaffer.

8:00—Levis and Lace, "Bunny Hop," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Joseph Parr; chairman, Mrs. Ray Brombold.

9:30—Promenade, "Bunny Hop Lulu," costume supper party. Youth committee, Michael Keiser; Vicki Crabtree; Lily Gay Groat; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth J. Balchall.

Calendar of events for Dansant Cotillion at Lakewood Country Club.

MARCH 31
3:00—Rhythm Supper, "Spring Spruce," dress clothes. Hostesses, Mmes. Albert Wall and Jack Filbrick.

5:00—Jolly Juniors, "Spring Spruce," dress clothes. Hostesses, Mmes. Norman Snyder and James Dawson.

7:30—Starlighters and Societe Sten-pence, "Spring Spruce," dress clothes. Host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Societ.

International Music Theme for Ebbl

International music will be stressed through the medium of the folk song when Music Department of Ebbl meets at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Ebbl Clubhouse. Mrs. Charles H. Green will preside.

Mrs. I. B. House will narrate the program with Mrs. James D. Guy at the organ and Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson as soloist accompanied by Mrs. James Roberts.

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Schedule New Exhibits

Three outstanding photography exhibitions, showing Southland and famous historical works, close today at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Also seen for the last time today is the third art loan exhibition of watercolors and oils from the museum collection, and a one man show of paintings by Nels Y. Nelson.

Forthcoming exhibitions will be art loan, contemporary paintings from Israel, Israel printmaker items from India today and paintings by William McEnroe, April 6 to 30.

Paintings from the museum collection will be displayed April 2-5. These will be available for loan to Long Beach residents during the week. There is no charge for the service, but anyone wishing may make a donation to the acquisition trust fund for the purchase of art.

A reception presenting William McEnroe and featuring a concert of international music by the Long Beach Municipal Band, will be held

from 2 to 5 p. m., Sunday afternoon, April 6.

WORK OF R. Buckminster Fuller, pioneer designer of geodesic structures, may be seen beginning April 15 in the campus gallery of Long Beach City College. The show will include the erection of an actual geodesic dome near the gallery. Co-sponsors are the Long Beach Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture, and the City College Liberal Arts Division student body.

IN KEEPING with the idea of establishing a gallery to give more "young" painters an opportunity to exhibit, Exodus Gallery is having an "Artists 30 and Under Exhibit." This will be an all Southern California show running from today to April 18. Work will be in all media. A juried award will

be given and three painters will be chosen from the exhibit for a three-man show in the fall.

VISUAL PROOF of the extreme professional difference between the work of a gardener and the planning and installation techniques of bona-fide landscape architects will be highlighted by a new exhibit, "Landscape Architecture and You," opening Wednesday at the Municipal Art Gallery atop the hill in Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles.

The exhibit will be open to the public without charge, every day April 2 through 20. Viewing hours will be 1 to 9 p. m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays.

THIRD ANNUAL exhibition of the Scandinavian-American Art Society will begin Tuesday in the 25th floor Tower Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall. It will include oil and water-color paintings, drawings, etchings, lithographs and even sculpture and silverware designed by the society's members.

Viewing hours for the display will be 10 to 4 p. m. Mondays through Fridays and from noon to 6 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

AN EXHIBITION of modern religious art will close Thursday in Pomona College's Rembrandt Hall. It features five great cycles of graphic art by Georges Rouault, Marc Chagall, Karl Schmidt-Rottluff, Bernard Buffet and Norman Laliberte. No admission is charged and the public is invited daily from 2 to 5 p. m. including Sundays.

Borrow These to Please Children

The Main Library has added a number of lp records for children that may be borrowed on adult cards. They range from songs for nursery days to a new recording of the "Sorcerer's Apprentice" with a fascinating introduction by Richard Hale.

Some of the titles are: "Happy Instruments"; "Paul Revere and the Minute Men"; "Perry" (Disney sound track); "Stampede for Gold"; the Story of the Klondike; "Uncle Bouqui" (folktales from Haiti) and a collection of songs called "Sing for Fun," performed by children from a New York synagogue.



HERE FROM CANADA

Angela Leigh, prima ballerina, and Earl Krael, leading soloist, headline the National Ballet of Canada in appearance here Wednesday in Wilson High School auditorium before the Civic Music Assn. Organized in 1951, the company has won plaudits in Canada and the U. S.



Selma Kramer



Margaret Aue

Drama Class for Children

A series of classes in theater techniques and expression will start April 9 at the Compton YWCA, 115 N. Chester St., Compton, under direction of Kathy Davis Crump, active in harbor area theater circles.

Mrs. Crump organized and conducted The School of the Theatre of Long Beach and has appeared on radio, on the stage and in television in New York City and Houston as well as on the Pacific Coast.

She soon will appear in a leading role in "The Tender Trap" at the San Pedro Community Theater.

Enrollment in the non-profit Compton classes will be open to both boys and girls from 6 years through high school age. Each class will meet once a week for seven weeks as part of the "X's" community program to bring the arts to youngsters.

Enrollment will be limited in numbers in each class in order to give individual attention to youngsters, she said.

Cello, Piano Concert Due on Museum Concert Series

A cello and piano concert will be performed by Margaret Aue and Selma Kramer at 8 p. m. Friday at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

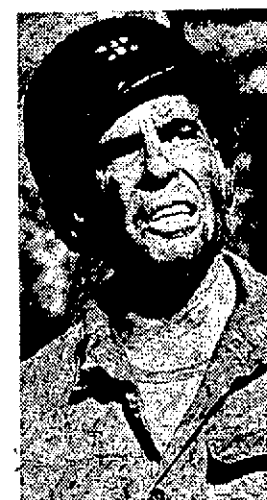
Heard on the program will be Prelude in A minor, Bach-Liszt; Suite in C major for unaccompanied cello, Bach; Sonata in A major, Beethoven; and Sonata No. 3 in A major for cello and piano.

Miss Aue was a pupil of Felix Salmond and Alfred Wallenstein, and attended Juilliard Graduate School of Music. She has appeared as guest soloist with well-known orchestras, among them the Baltimore, Syracuse, Bamberger, Vienna, Houston and Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphonies. She is recipient of the New York Madrigal Society Town Hall Award.

Miss Kramer is nationally acclaimed for her extensive repertoire. She has appeared as guest soloist with leading orchestras in this country and abroad, having made her debut in New York in 1935.

The Friday evening concert, sponsored by the Long Beach Museum of Art and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, are free to the public. Tickets for

reservations are available at the museum now and are issued on a first-come, first-served basis.



John McNamara

Cuts Swath in Pictures

Appearing in a leading role in the motion picture "Suicide Battalion" is John McNamara, long time resident of Belmont Shore, who began his film career just a year and a half ago and has since appeared in 14 feature films and 15 TV productions. (On Tuesday he will act in the television show, "The Californians.")

A theater career had occurred to McNamara when he was a student at Stanford and later Pasadena Playhouse, but for 15 years he engaged in the construction business with his father.

After World War II the theater again beckoned, and he found himself directing summer stock in New York. His path eventually led back to California and films. Acting, however, is a secondary ambition. While working on a film he spends most of his time backstage with the technicians learning directorial ropes.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

(Continued from Last Sunday)

Madame Rosa Raisa had no favorite role. She loved to sing "Tosca," "Norma," "La Juive," "Jewels of the Madonna," "La Gioconda," "Cavaller Rusticana" and "Turan-dot."

In this latter opera by Puccini she had the high honor of creating the title role at La Scala Opera in Milan under Toscanini. On her lovely Steinway grand piano is a very large framed picture of the famous maestro inscribed in Italian which, translated, says: "Rosa Raisa—to my dear and great artist, with affectionate cordiality—Arturo Toscanini, Milano 1924." This was given her after the first performance of "Turan-dot." The La Scala Opera at the same time presented her with an exquisite ivory jewel case inset with emeralds and with a green sapphire clasp.

She treasures two other mementos. One is a beautiful, very old, chased silver jewel box in the shape of a mandolin. This was a gift from her beloved teacher.

"The other gift has a touching story. Once, while singing in South America a lady came backstage and said: 'If only I could give you a gift worthy of you. But I have only this—my hand-painted fan. Please take it.' It is an exquisite thing and Mme. Raisa has it in a glass-covered frame today.

ROSA RAISA never sang with the Metropolitan Opera Co. because at the time she was engaged as a permanent artist with the rival New York Opera—the Hammerstein Opera Co. in which appeared Mary Garden, Galli-Curci, Claudia Muzio and others, and which later became the Chicago Opera Co.

Mme. Raisa sang all over the world. Asked if she got nervous before she sang she replied: "When I first began, I loved it so much they had to hold me back, so eager was I to be on the stage. But as acclaim grew and responsibility became greater, I grew apprehensive for my performance and so I had nerves aplenty!"

While she was singing with the Chicago Opera a young baritone was engaged from Italy. His name was Giacomo Rimini. He and Mme. Raisa sang often together—they fell in love and they married.

In 1952 he died in Chicago after 32 years of happiness. An only daughter blessed this union. She is married to Dr. Joseph Seagle and they have two fine children, a boy, 6, and a girl, 3. It is with them

that Mme. Raisa makes her home. "They are the joy of my life," she says, "and the children keep me young." And she certainly is young in looks, in spirit and in enthusiasm.

MME. RAISA and her husband loved pets. They had two tiny dogs, a Chihuahua and a Pomeranian. "I would tuck them into my fur coat," she recounted, "but always they would be discovered by the hotel management.

"Once at the Hotel Astor in New York City the manager of the hotel called us at 2 o'clock in the morning to inform us that the little doggies would have to go up into the storage room. So my husband and I got up and dressed and moved to another hotel!"

At this point she leaned over to pat affectionately a beautiful pearl grey French poodle wearing a jeweled collar!

(Continued Next Sunday)

Go Adventuring by Color Film

Contrasts in color and vacation areas will be screened at a free film program Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Bret Harbo Branch Library, 1505 W. Willow St. The public is invited.

"The San Juans" a 25-minute picture captures the beauties of unspoiled islands between Victoria and Washington State.

Following it "Primitive Adventure" shows Joe Woods, young Los Angeles adventurer, on a six weeks trip through the jungles of Mexico and Guatemala.

Concluding the program will be "Pearl of the Antilles—Cuba," where the cameras visit major scenic points of the largest island of the West Indies.

Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian, will introduce the program.

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GA 7-0997 — Free Parking — 9:30 - 5:30; Friday 9:30 - 9

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CORNER 4th & AMERICAN

Bellflower Girl Wins Scholarship
Joanne Ruth Haeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Haeger of Bellflower, has been awarded a \$50 art scholarship by the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club.
A graduating art major student at Long Beach City College, she plans to continue her studies at UCLA. She hopes eventually to enter the commercial art field.
Funds for the scholarship were raised through sale of a Christmas card designed by Mrs. Jack Ferrer, art chairman.
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DOWNTOWN — LONG BEACH

Dear Abby
Don't Build Up Molehill!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am 53 and my old man is 71. We've been married almost 30 years but I'm ready to call it quits.

He thinks he's a regular "Romeo" with the women lately. A young Italian couple moved into our building and he got the lady to teach him how to say "I love you" in Italian and he always giggles and says it to her. He goes into her apartment and asks her to wash his hair. How can I get him down to earth or should I leave him? The whole building is talking.

JULIA
DEAR JULIA: Your "old man" probably is having a little innocent fun. If you want to make a mountain out of a molehill—just add a little dirt to it.

DEAR ABBY: I got married at the age of 15 because my parents were so strict they wouldn't let me go out of the house. I made a bad mistake because I married a man who was no good. This was 24 years ago and I am paying for my parents' mistake but I want to tell you to tell all the other parents for me that being too strict is no good either. If I had had the chance to see a few other men I sure wouldn't have married this one.

SORRY NOW
DEAR SORRY: I will print your letter and add my 2 cents. Being too strict is no good — and being too loose can cook one's goose.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is very strong but he gets too rough at times without meaning to. He kissed me so hard once my nose bled. When he kids around with me I carry the black and blue marks for weeks. My father says if he doesn't change his ways I can't go around with him any more. Have you any suggestions?

BLACK AND BLUE
DEAR B. AND B.: Tell "Muscles" to cut out the rough and tumble and try a little tenderness. It isn't necessary to bruise a girl in order to make an "impression."

DEAR ABBY: I am a man, 51 years old with good character and a head full of hair (black and wavy) all my own. I'd like a woman not too tall and not too fat. I don't want a lady who is divorced or one who has children. I am not interested in a woman who smokes and drinks, either. I will not turn down a Jewess but I don't



JULY DATE
Darralyn Kingdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell G. Kingdon of Long Beach, will wed Robert Vonderhe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vonderhe of Elmhurst, Ill., July 26. She is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her fiancé attends University of Illinois.

Jail Work Report Set for WCTU
Mrs. Bessie Crookham will report on jail work at the afternoon session of Central WCTU Tuesday in Free Methodist Church, 16th St. and Gundry Ave. Mrs. Ambie Hadley will preside. Activities will open with an 11 a.m. prayer and business session followed by potluck luncheon.

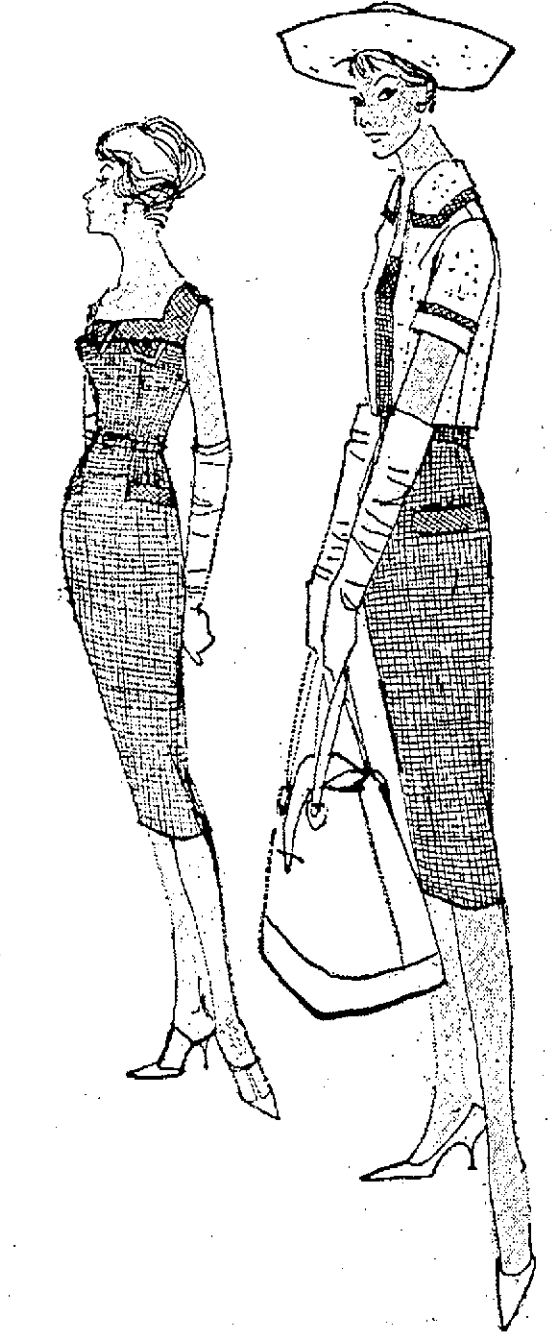
Invite All PEOs
Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are invited to the Chapter OL meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Don Loomis, 1873 Knoxville Ave. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

Plan Social Hour
Woman's Relief Corps '93, auxiliary to the GAR, has scheduled a social hour at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and a business meeting at 12:30 in Veterans Memorial Building.

want a woman who was reared in a Catholic home. I am A-1 at the bank and am sending you my banker's name to prove it. I'm powerful lonesome. KARL
DEAR KARL: For a man who's "powerful lonesome," you are powerful particular.

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Susan's Window Shopping



Oswald Jacoby
'Criminal' in a Hand

Attention all bridge detectives: Find the criminal in today's hand.

East played the king of diamonds at trick one and South won with the ace. The king of hearts lead disclosed the bad trump break. South cashed dummy's ace and started on clubs. East trumped the third club and led back the jack of

NORTH 29	
♠ 5	
♥ A J 7 6 4	
♦ 6 5	
♣ A K Q J 5	
WEST	
♠ A J 10 7 3	
♥ None	
♦ 10 8 4 3 2	
♣ 7 6 2	
EAST	
♠ Q 8 6 4 2	
♥ Q 10 3	
♦ K J 9	
♣ 8 3	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 8	
♥ K 9 8 5 2	
♦ A Q 7	
♣ 10 9 4	
Both vulnerable	
South	West
1♥	1♠
3NT	3♣
5♦	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 3	

diamonds, whereupon declarer was able to get rid of his two spades on the clubs.

No, the criminal was not South. He had not stolen the hand. It was given to him. It wasn't West either. He was an accessory before the fact since he should have led the ace of spades, but he wasn't the real criminal.

THE CRIMINAL was East. Now, what was his crime?

It was not his play of the jack of diamonds when he got in with the queen of trumps. He could not tell that his partner did not hold the queen of diamonds. His crime was at trick one. East should have realized his partner would certainly not have led away from the ace of diamonds against a slam contract. Therefore, East should have played the jack of diamonds, not the king. South would have won the trick with the queen and East would have known his partner had no high diamonds. Therefore East would have returned a spade later on.

Days of Forty-Niners
LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

Most extensive of the projects on tap at Long Beach State College during Easter Vacation is the Ski Club's excursion to the Mammoth resort area north of Bishop. About 20 of the cold weather enthusiasts will leave the campus at 11 o'clock this morning, bound for five days of winter sports. Feature of the outing will be a ski tournament, complete with first, second, and third place trophies. Walt Ruffner is the Ski Clubber in charge of the trip.

This afternoon Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa team up for a visit to Rancho Los Amigos in South Gate where they will distribute Easter baskets and visit with patients in several wards. In the baskets will be more than 60 dozen Easter eggs which were decorated last Friday night when the two groups had an exchange at the Colorado Lagoon Clubhouse. This is the second year these two Greek groups have sponsored the project; Sig Pi Jack Schultz is handling the details. Zeta Tau Alpha was busy last Sunday, too, as they initiated 12 new girls in a ceremony at the home of their general adviser, Mrs. Louise Wagner, and then enjoyed a banquet at the Dovalis 101 Ranch House in Seal Beach.

IN THE BETTER-LATE-THAN-NEVER category is a bit of news from fresh president Sue Adams who tells us that three weeks ago the girl officers of the four under-graduate classes kidnapped their male counterparts plus all but two members of the LBSC basketball team at 6 a.m. and brought them to the Soroptimist House for breakfast. Purpose of the affair, said Sue, was to say "thanks" to the basketball players for their efforts in the season just past. How the other males fitted in was not made clear; probably the girls needed some dishwashers.

Anyway, everything went nicely, Sue continued, except that the girl who was supposed to supply the coffee didn't show up until the breakfast was over so all present washed down their grapefruit juice, toast, and bacon-and-eggs ala Marjorie Chance with hot tea. At which point Ol' Placer Miner, his veins brimming full of coffee from a 20-year stint in Uncle Sam's Navy, can only snort: "Tea for breakfast... UGH!"

AND JUST TO FILL SPACE, these little items: Lovers of fresh fruit have been capitalizing on the fine crop of strawberries near the bookstore building. According to reports, "they're delicious, but bring your own sugar and cream."

Latest reports on the parking lot under construction near the cafeteria indicate that if the contractor can be blessed with a few consecutive days of good weather, the place will be ready for use upon return to school one week from tomorrow. At the same time, LB Staters with parking problems might investigate the advantages of riding a motorcycle to and from the campus: there always seems to be room for the two-wheelers in their own little parking lot just north of the three classroom buildings.

Annual Inspection
Hazel Spaulding, state president and organizer, will conduct annual inspection when Degree of Honor Lodge 108 meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall with Sue Blevins presiding. The chorus will sing and drill team will perform. Sadie Cramer is in charge of the "Mad Hatter" party slated following the business session.

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Fete New Members
Gazelles Club will honor five new members at a dinner meeting Tuesday in La Ronde Ruc. To be honored are Judy Klenov, Jean Adams, Margie Peachie, Connie Kenyon and Joan Foremaster.

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Miss Bellmore to Be Honoree

The first day of April — Tuesday — will be memorable one for Miss Elizabeth Bellmore, bride-elect of John Brooks Jr., for on that date she will be guest of honor at a smart tea and

silver shower being given for her by Mrs. Chester F. Yunker, 100 E. San Antonio Dr.

Miss Bellmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bellmore of Anaheim, will be greeted by more than 100 friends of her fiancé and her fiancée's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks Sr. of Orangewood Acres, long identified with civic and social circles in Long Beach.

For the tea, Mrs. Yunker has asked her daughter, Mrs. William Bettison Jr. of St. Louis, Mo., and her sister, Mrs. George Mersiovsky, to assist, as well as Meses. Sybil McEwen, William H. Cree, Kenneth Brandenburg, Lynn Hossom, Edward H. Miller, Francis J. Heusel and Guy Balser.

Among the special guests will be the bride-elect's mother and her sister, Miss Patricia Bellmore. For the refreshment table, covered with a handsome point de Venice lace cloth, the hostess plans to use an unusual white figurine cupid centerpiece with a spring flowers arrangement liberally touched with pink roses. The same flowers will be used in bouquets throughout the home.



EL TANYA LEADER
Lady Em Law will assume the station of high priestess when El Tanya Court, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, stages open installation of officers at 8:15 p. m. Saturday in Morgan Hall.—(Graf photo.)

Something for the Boys

Formal Wear Now Rivaling Rainbow

By TED KREC

Gone are the days when men attired in formal dress looked like a convention of penguins!

A visit to Raymond's Tux Shop at 3843 Atlantic Ave. will prove this point, for formal wear has gone colorful. Instead of the conventional black and white garb, formal clothes have appeared in grey, claret, gold and bright red, with fancy cummerbunds to match. And what's more, this trend is here to stay, says Raymond Grobatsy, stylish proprietor of the tux shop.

Grobatsy, a former special agent for steamship lines, opened his tux shop five years ago, and here's another shocker—in those five years he's never had a double-breasted coat on the premises! Looks like formal wear beat street wear to the punch on that one.

HOW DOES one account for this rainbow trend? That's easy, says Grobatsy.

Men simply got sick of that black and white look after 100 years. "Color is here to stay," he adds.

And furthermore, men also have gotten away from the heavy woolens in their tuxedos and tailcoats. Nowadays they want light tropical wools, silks and mohairs. Also a thing of the past is the grosgrain lapel. Today 90 per cent of the formal clothes have satin-faced lapels, but Grobatsy also handles a goodly number of self-faced-lapel dinner jackets in silk and mohair for men who have extensive wardrobes.

To walk into Grobatsy's shop makes you want to "step out." He has the most complete stock of formal wear I've ever seen, shirts, jewelry, tails, cutaways, bow-ties, tuxedos and dinner jackets. What's more, he not only sells them, he rents them. Grobatsy says he outfits most of the big affairs in town and also provides clothes for cruises all over the world.

It seems odd on the sur-

face, an ex-steamship man in the formal wear business, but it's not too remote, for Ray's father was a merchant in dry goods and men's furnishings for 60 years, so Ray had a lot of experience in clothing during his early days.

ONE THING I saw out there that should please all of the Scottish contingent is a tartan dinner jacket—a bright blast of color worn

with conventional dark formal trousers. And take a look in his window the next time you go by—there you'll see a gold metallic jacket!

Grobatsy doubts if men ever will go back to strictly black and white formal wear. These clothes are changing, too, and for a good example of that I give you the new continental ties—and the ruffled and lace-front shirts!

So relax, men—no longer do you have to behave like penguins—eating fish and cheering for Adm. Byrd—at formal affairs. Now you can rival your wives in brilliance and dress up any dress-up affair!

Pictures and Music on Easter Program

An Easter program featuring pictures of the Holy Land and music by the Chorolettes will highlight a meeting of North Long Beach Women's Club Wednesday noon in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Members of Group Seven, with Mrs. Harry Sherwin as chairman, will serve luncheon. Mrs. Claton Watson, program chairman, will present the program. The Chorolettes will be directed by Mrs. George Hughes and accompanied by Mrs. Carl Dole.

Executive board session will convene at 10 a.m. in the activity room with Mrs. Ruel Hird presiding.

Pianist Guest

Mrs. Richard Kelvin, pianist, will entertain at the 1 p.m. meeting Tuesday of Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. Mrs. A. J. Newton will preside.

Fete Birthdays

Members celebrating birthdays in January, February or March will be honored Tuesday by Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, following an 8 p.m. business session in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Past Noble Grands Club will host the party.

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Don't miss this Annual Pre-Easter Special! **5.00**

Millinery Salon—Second Floor

REMEMBER, YOU ALWAYS see it first in this newspaper! Last Sunday in this column we suggested that perhaps, as suits get slimmer, coat pockets should be eliminated. Please note this picture from the Wool Bureau in Los Angeles, released during the past week. The newest in men's wear, a one-button suit that hangs like a three-button model—and the breast pocket has been eliminated. Notice also cuffs on sleeve and side pocket.



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Worry Clinic Honest Pupils Hurt by Honor System

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE X-371: Some years ago Prof. L. W. Webb conducted a classroom experiment in his courses in the Department of Education at Northwestern University.

He gave all his students a true-false examination, and then collected their papers.

Before the next meeting of the class, he carefully scored all the papers but made no marks on them at all, so his students wouldn't realize he had recorded their grades.

Then at the next meeting of his various classes, he casually told the students he had been so busy over the weekend that he guessed he'd just let them score their own papers while he read off the correct answers from the front of the room.

They were thus on their "honor." And what happened?

Well, more than 30 percent of all the students cheated to the extent of changing at least two or more answers in order to boost their grades.

HONEST PEOPLE will be honest, whether or not a policeman or professor is watching them.

Crooks will be crooks and cheat when they get a chance. So it is arch folly to try to put crooks on their "honor."

But I doubtless will be attacked very bitterly by faculty members and especially glib students who are devotees of the so-called "honor" system, for that is what happens every time I include a case on the "honor" system.

The "honor" system actually handicaps the honest students and plays right into the hands of the crooks in the class.

Only frothy do-gooders and inexperienced youth possibly can say a word in defense of

the disgraceful "honor" system.

Here is a current episode that will be duplicated thousands of times this very week in our colleges.

The teacher will give an exam. The students will be placed on their "honor," so the professor will leave the room.

Immediately the crooked students will start opening their textbooks and digging out the correct answers. The honest students, however, try to rely on their memories alone.

BUT IN A German class or math course or physics class, the vocabulary in the book, as well as the other scientific laws and examples on the printed page, far excel the memories even of straight "A" pupils.

So the honorable students are penalized. And the false code nowadays prevents the honest students from snitching on the cheaters!

Since the teacher grades on the class average, the lazy, shiftless students who cheat simply make top grades. So they will rank higher on the exam than the honest, hard-working students who had studied diligently all year.

Yet you will still hear "ivory tower" defense of the "honor" system!

Giving a free rein to a jungle tiger or to a city gangster doesn't suddenly make him a saint! Yet that is the theory underlying the "honor" system.

If we took all the policemen off our city streets, would crime drop to zero just because the criminal element was on its "honor"?

It is high time educators got out of their "ivory towers" and got help to reality. The "honor" system ALWAYS hampers the honest students and simply gives the crooks a free rein.

Honest citizens never object to having policemen on our city streets! No, it is only the crooks who would like policemen removed.

So will you teachers PLEASE start policing your exams and stop penalizing honest students by your inattention to cheating in your classrooms?

(This feature also appears Tuesday and Thursday in The Independent.)



Dean J. E. Hollingsworth

CHEF OF THE WEEK

'Holly' Uncovers Fishless Special

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram
Home Economics Editor

Sounds ambiguous, we'll admit, but he'd practically commit murder to catch a fish — but never could be bribed to eat one. That fact is evidenced by Chef of the Week Dean J. E. Hollingsworth's recipe today for Fisherman's Fishless Special. It's loaded with the Hollingsworth campfire touch . . . but no fish.

First and foremost an educator, the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College has known no other dean in its comparatively young life. Coming to Long Beach in 1930, he spent two years at the Avalon School before moving to Polytechnic High as half-time teacher, half-time principal of the Evening Trade Extension program.

THOUGH THE earthquake kind of shook up his program, he stayed there until 1935 when he went to Jordan, soon becoming full-time trade extension principal. The program eventually went into full war production training, and was known as the War Production Trade Extension program. Three shifts of teachers taught "around the clock" turning out assembly workers by the thousands.

The year 1950 was a memorable one for the dean. In that year, the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach CC planted its roots on the site of Hamilton Junior High School at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Its growth has been steadily upward — and its roots have grown deeper than deep. It now boasts a professionally equipped "T" building where technical subjects are taught and radio station KLON (voice of the school district) is located. In September, along with the enlargement of a four-year college transfer program, new classrooms and shops were put to use on the 20-acre campus. Bids have been asked for a machine shop and two new classrooms to round out the division's facilities.

An Iowan by birth (West Branch), Hollingsworth received his schooling through high school there, Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa, provided a bachelor of science degree in bio-chemistry, and Iowa State a master's degree in vocational education.

FATE—or perhaps world conditions, played heavily in his future; for had not stock prices declined when he was ready to earn his own way, Holly probably would have followed the family pursuit, agriculture. He was offered a job as coach and shop teacher in Collins, where in six years he rose to become superintendent.

Still uncertain about his future, yet bitten by the educators' bug, he enrolled at Stanford for more academic work. His years in Long Beach have erased that uncertainty, however, and in its place has developed a deep philosophy that schools must fit students for their man-made developments. He firmly endorses a continuing education for men and women of all ages—and is especially enthusiastic about general education courses, enabling BTD students to transfer credits to four-year colleges to meet the needs and demands of the new technology.

Our "chef" also proves his thoroughness in other endeavors, too . . . especially when on the pruning end of a power saw. The subject never is mentioned at home, if a tree is to be left standing.

And now for his recipe to which we referred in an above paragraph:

FISHERMAN'S FISHLESS SPECIAL

- 1 lb. corned beef
- 2 slices dried bread (heels are best)
- 4 eggs
- 1/4-lb. bacon

Chop corned beef and bacon. Mix in eggs and bread crumbs. Place in skillet and cook until well done or crisp bacon flakes form. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

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1:00 Welch's

Doctors Wives to Entertain

Wives of Navy Doctors Club will entertain their husbands and guests at a dinner dance April 11 at Allen Center, supplanting their monthly luncheon meeting.

Dress will be optional and activities will open with a 6 p. m. cocktail hour. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. with board members as hostesses.

Naval medical officers and wives, forces afloat and ashore, are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ed Schnell, 3432 Studebaker Rd., or Mrs. W. F. Hanley, 36-La Verne Ave.

Faculty Wives April Luncheon

Long Beach State College Faculty Wives will meet for their annual spring luncheon April 12 at 12:30 p. m. in the patio of El Adobe Restaurant, San Juan Capistrano.

After luncheon members and their guests will have an opportunity to tour the grounds of the famous old mission and to browse through nearby shops.

Mrs. R. D. Crosson, social chairman of the day, will be assisted by Mmes. Bruce Grant, R. B. Kindred, Lester P. Wohlers and John D. Williams.



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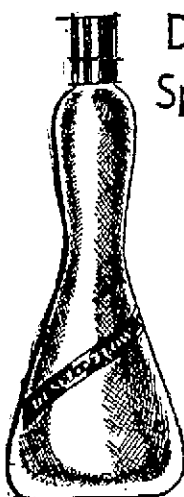
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Reg. 5.00 250
Blanchard

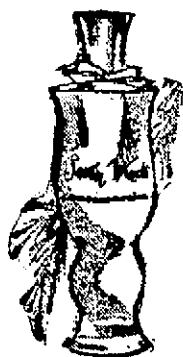
Desert Flower Spray Cologne



It's fresh and exciting as a tropical shower. So easy to use... at the touch of your finger a tiny cloud-burst. Also available in Friendship Garden, Escapade and in Early American Old Spice.

250
Shulton

Seven Winds Cologne Supreme



Wherever she wears Seven Winds she'll stir up a storm. Part floral, part woody fragrance in this two-ounce size, so appropriate for Easter giving.

250
Dubarry

Five Famous Spray Colognes



Refreshing spray colognes by Dana in five exquisite and world famed fragrances, Tabu, Ambush, 20 Carats, Platine, Emir, in distinctive 3 oz. flacons.

300
Dana

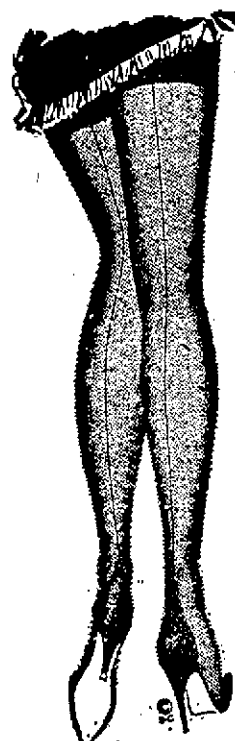
Hand Lotion and Lip Treat



Little Lady enchanting new beauty care set to soothe and smooth your little girl's hands and to protect her sensitive lips against drying wind and weather.

Reg. 1.35 100
Helene Pessl

Easter Gifts



Boxed Gift Hosiery

60 Gauge 15 Denier

Luxury sheers, pencil line seams, flattering narrow heels... in all sizes and color tones.

3 prs. 1.45
49c

51 Gauge 15 Denier

Fine for office or for evening wear, pencil line seams, reinforced heel and toe... all sizes.

3 prs. 1.45
49c

Seamless Hosiery

Proportioned for perfect fit in demi-toe or nude heel style... in all sizes and all colors.

3 prs. 2.59
89c

Star of Charmeen

Luxury Sandalfoot stockings, specially designed for this year's revealing lightweight shoes... these fully fashioned hose ensure perfect fit, as-you-like-it comfort and extra wear... they are the most appropriate gift for every woman who wants to be well dressed.

3 prs. 2.89
98c

Heaven Sent Perfume Mist



Rare gift scents in clouds of divine perfume in three heavenly fragrances, White Magnolia, Apple Blossom Time and Heaven Sent... the Love-at-first-whiff sort of gift.

275

Rubinstein

Intimate Spray Mist



The American fragrance that even French women are talking about... just one quick touch and you're misted in a perfumed breeze of frosty cool, lingering Intimate.

275

Revlon

Esscent Mist Spray Cologne



Paris is just a spray away with Esscent Mist. In famous flattering New Horizons, Danger, Reflexions, Surrender and Ricochet... all in pretty pastel bottles.

350

Ciro

Wind Song Spray Mist



Now you can have your favorite fragrance at your fingertips... a fragrant mist from hair to toes... in Wind Song, Stradivari, Beloved and popular Added Attraction.

200

Prince Matchabelli

Chantilly Spray Mist

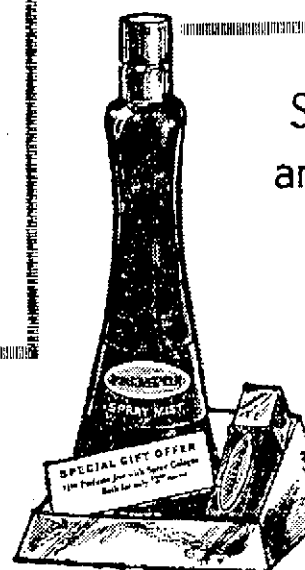


Surround her with a misty and mysterious cloud of fragrance. Houbigant's Chantilly Cologne in attractively shaped bottle, a gift she will cherish and enjoy

325

Houbigant

Spray Mist and Perfume



Fabulous Primitif... the bold new fragrance brought to America by Max Factor for every woman who is every inch a female... 3.00 Mist and 1.50 perfume

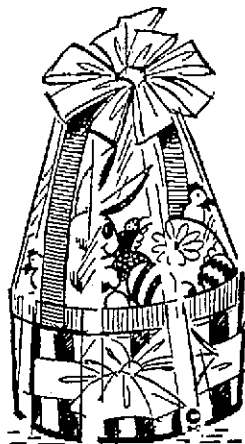
Reg. 4.50 300
Max Factor

Easter Costume Jewelry

The very latest Spring and Easter Creations in bracelets, necklaces, earrings, pins, brooches and ropes... in a wide variety of styles and designs guaranteed to please all tastes and to fit all budgets... in our Cosmetic Section.

2 for 1⁰⁰

ATTRACTIVE GOODY-PACKED! EASTER BASKETS



Each Easter basket at Sav-on is hand-filled with absolutely fresh quality candy and attractively decorated with traditional motifs... our baskets range in size from dainty baby baskets to presentations containing a wide selection of candy topped by a gorgeous plush toy.

49c 98c 1⁹⁸ 2⁹⁸ 3⁹⁸ 4⁹⁸

15c Egg Dyes

Famous name brands 11c

15c Easter Grass

Shredded green paper 11c

10c Creme Eggs

Brach's decorated. Save 5c 3 for 25c

5c Creme Eggs

Brach's decorated. Save 5c 4 for 15c

Chocolate Boss Rooster

Luden's 8-oz. hollow mold 79c

Chocolate Biddie Hen

Luden's, chocolate hollow mold 43c

Brach's Marshmallow Eggs

1 doz. chocolate-covered eggs in crate 27c

Dandy Andy

Light hollow mold chocolate 29c

Cutie Bunny

A traditional Easter favorite 43c

Lambie Pie

Chocolate spring lamb 39c

Happy Bunny

Big eared chocolate rabbit 79c

3 Cuties or Dudes

Box of 3 chocolate animals 98c

Jelly Bird Eggs

Brach's colored eggs... pound bag 29c

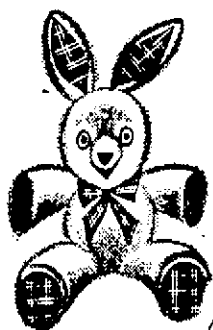
Fruit and Nut Egg

Brach's decorated 7 oz. egg 39c

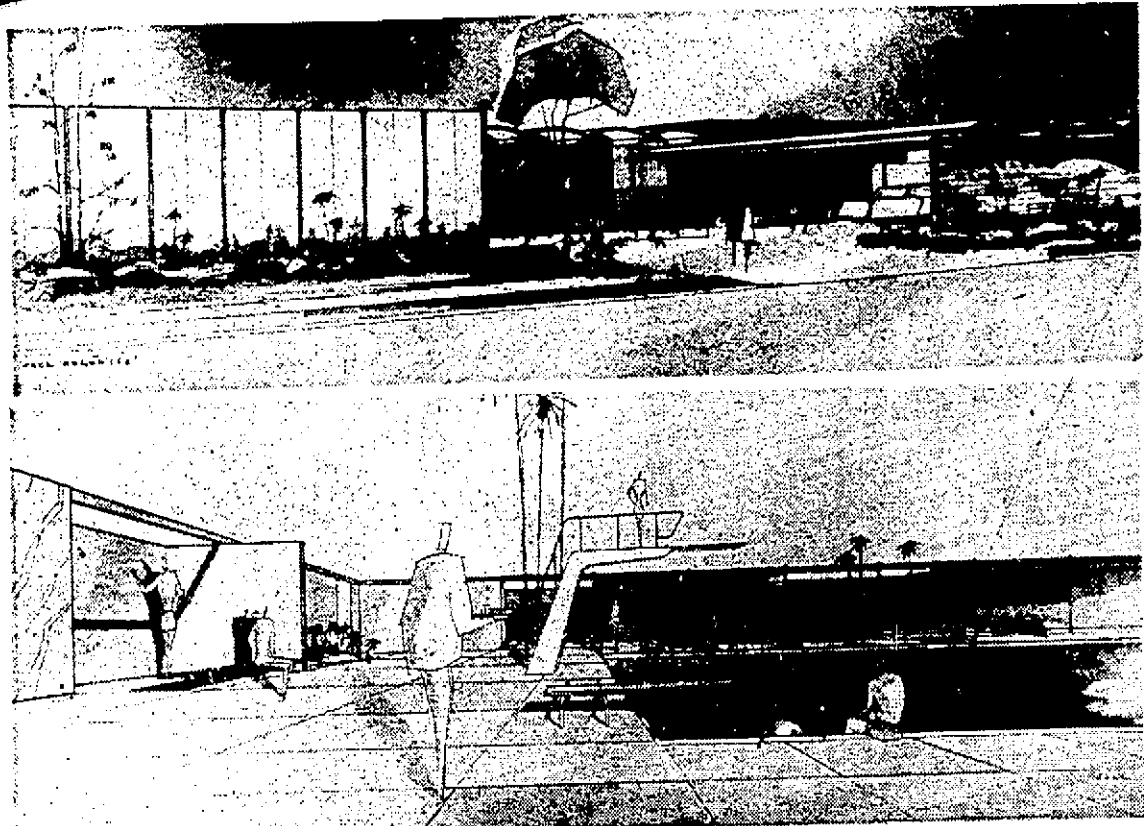
Easter Plush Toys

Our large assortment of Easter toys includes every traditional animal plus the new favorites of the young set... all in luxurious plush in the newest Easter and Spring colors.

Reg. 2.00 1⁶⁹ Reg. 3.00 2⁵⁹ Reg. 5.00 3⁹⁸



Sav-on
self-service drug stores
open 9-10 7 days a week



PUBLIC INVITED TO SEE NEW CLUB TODAY

Nearing completion, the new \$500,000 Petroleum Club will be open for the public to inspect today, officials announced. The club is on Linden Ave. between 36th and 37th Sts. Formed in 1954, the Petroleum Club opened in 1950 at 4365 Atlantic Ave. and soon will move into the completed new club which will be owned and operated by the membership. There will be 14,500 square feet on the main floor and 5,500 square feet in the basement. It will have a 30x75-foot swimming pool, a 500 capacity ballroom, terraced dining room and locker and steam rooms. Club officials say that without support of adjacent churches they could not have erected the club. These drawings were made by Richard Shelly, architect, and Al Riengard is the contractor.



\$1,500,000 PLANT OPENS

The Leach Corp. celebrated nearly a third of a century of service to aeronautics and U. S. industry by opening a new 101,000-square-foot facility (above) in the suburban Compton-Dominguez area. It was built at a cost of \$1,500,000, will house the corporate offices, the Inet Division and the New Products Division, and eventually employ 500 people. It is located just west of the Long Beach Freeway, a half-mile south of Artesia St.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1958 SECTION R

Bank Sees Business Decline Moderating

NEW YORK—A number of signs indicate that the business decline is moderating, according to the Chase Manhattan Bank's bi-monthly economic review.

"It is possible that we may see an end to the decline before long," the review says. "This does not mean that an upturn is imminent—experience shows that it takes time to work through a recession. But there are a number of signs that the decline is moderating."

Chase Manhattan points to these signposts:

- (1) Inventory liquidation reached a rate of more than \$8 billion a year in January. That rate cannot be sustained for many months if final sales remain at approximately their recent levels.
 - (2) New orders in the key field of industrial machinery moved up a bit in December and January.
 - (3) Government expenditures are increasing.
 - (4) Consumer spending has held up relatively well. This is true despite the lag in new auto sales and department store sales.
- "THE BUSINESS DECLINE is approaching its critical stage," the report says. "If it is to prove moderate, as was the case in 1949 and 1953-54, some seasonal pick-up in the spring is to be expected. That would signify at least a temporary bottoming out of the decline in business."

"So far, at least, the recession fits the pattern of previous moderate recessions, rather than that of more severe adjustments."

A 10 per cent drop in industrial production in six months is well in line with experience in 1949 and 1943-54, as well as that in earlier moderate recessions.

"The statistics on industrial production tend to exaggerate the extent of the decline."

"Total national output has fallen by less than 3 per cent. Over-all employment is less than 2 per cent below a year ago. Personal income is only 1 per cent below the peak reached last August."

L. B. Bank Gain Told

NEW YORK—The National City Bank of Long Beach, Calif., which reported deposits of \$8,329,499 on Dec. 31 gained 13 places in its standing among the 2800 largest banks in United States during 1957 and now ranks as 2793 largest in size compared with 2806 place at end of 1956. This is revealed in 1958 annual roll call of largest banks in United States published by Daily American Banker of New York which is a trade newspaper of banking business. There are 14,000 banks in the United States.

Bishop Hits Big Producer

SAN FRANCISCO—Bishop Oil announced that it has completed to production its Pongratz Well No. 5 on a 160-acre lease in Kern County.

On test the well has been pumping at the daily rate of 274 barrels net oil after deducting 33 per cent water cut. The oil is 16° gravity, which has a current market price of \$2.65 per barrel.

Pongratz Well No. 5 was drilled to a total depth of 1845 feet in the Vedder Sand. Bishop already has four other wells on the lease producing approximately 20 barrels each from shallower zones.

Federal Reserve's Next Money Move Big Question

By ELMER C. WALZER

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Bankers, economists, and bond experts are trying to anticipate the next moves of the Federal Reserve system in its monetary policy.

The reserve has kept a silence on its plans as it always does. But the guessing on its actions has been accurate enough to cause some talk of leaks, which the experts say just aren't there.

Here are some of the moves anticipated by various sources:

—Further lowering of reserve requirements with a narrowing of what the bankers call the discriminatory two-point spread that exists in reserve requirements between the central reserve and reserve city banks.

—Further lower of discount rates.

—Increased open market operations by the federal reserve.

ACTIONS by the federal reserve thus far in lowering the discount rate—rate at which banks borrow from the federal reserve—and two declines of a half percentage point each in reserve requirements are leading to the belief that banks will lower their prime interest rates. These are the rates charged high-credit-rating customers. The prime rates in turn govern other rates. Hence there could be a lowering of rates all around.

Dr. Marcus Nadler, consulting economist to the Hanover Bank, notes that the Federal Reserve authorities still are concerned over the danger of inflation and that, he says, accounts for the fact that the lowering of reserve requirements has been much less than it was back in 1953.

HE HOLDS that the current credit and debt management policies are apparently based on the belief that the recession will be neither serious nor long.

But, he holds, if business does not improve and if unemployment should rise more rapidly than now anticipated "the authorities may be impelled to take more severe measures than would have been necessary if they had acted with less timidity during the past two months."

Seek Miss Realtor Title



SANDRA RUSSELL for Haun & Matthews
TONI BELLI Morris Holmquist Entrant
LINDA PEPPER Sponsored by Harvey Miller

ENTRIES in the annual contest to select Miss Realtor of 1958 will close Tuesday and the preliminary contest will be held at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting April 8 with the winner chosen at the April 15 meeting. The entrants must be between the ages of 18 and 28.

State Posts for L. B. Realtors

A number of members of the joint committees of the California Long Beach Board of Realtors, California Real Estate Assn., by have been appointed to improve Clive Graham, Long Beach, president of the association.

Clock Homes

presents a breathtaking flair in home styling and luxurious living that actually outclasses homes costing very much more.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM
2 BATHS

Frigidaire "fold-back" cooking units and counter; or Gaffers & Saffler built-in range and oven; fireplace-barbecue; built-in mixer, blender, sharpener; indirect living room lighting; drapery-track; cornice boxes; shake roofs; floor-to-ceiling built-in bookcases.

Clock Homes

In picturesque La Mirada

From Long Beach: Up Lakewood to Rosecrans—turn right, continue past Santa Ana Freeway for 3.3 miles to Jalon Rd., then turn left to models.

AS LOW AS \$995 DOWN
ALSO NEW FHA TERMS
Priced From \$17,500

4 FURNISHED MODELS BY WILDER'S
Color Co-ordinator: Marilyn Price
MOSS Building Corp. "Builders of the Best"

live in a planned community...

Mesa Verde

WHY PAY RENT?

SAVE MONEY, BUILD AN EQUITY IN YOUR OWN HOME FOR LESS THAN YOUR PRESENT RENT...

MOVE INTO MESA VERDE EXCLUSIVE WITH...

NO DOWN PAYMENT!!

TERMS FITTED TO YOUR BUDGET

HOMES FROM \$13,850 NO DOWN FOR NON-VETS 6.1. TERMS AVAILABLE

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Disneyland turnoff, turn south on Harbor Blvd. to Costa Mesa; just follow the Golfer to Mesa Verde.

BETWEEN DISNEYLAND AND NEWPORT YACHT HARBOR

Windsor Greens

Newest in Home Elegance
IN THE
Last of the Premium Locations!

AND CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
WORK—SHOPPING—RECREATION—BEACHES
SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

Homes with that "CHAMPAGNE TASTE"

3 and 4 Bedrooms
Family Room—2½ Baths

PRICED FROM \$31,500
DOWN FROM \$6300

We will accept in trade the equity in your present home. For particulars, HA 5-6447.

On Carson Ave.
Between Lakewood and Cherry at the Lakewood Country Club

Furnished Models Open Daily From 10 A.M.

For Further Information
HARRISON 9-2868

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX

YOUR LEVEL LOT COUNTY AREA \$550 as low as \$5 Sq. Ft.

100% FINANCING POSSIBLE
Also Units — Your Plans or Ours
See Model
107-109 W. 48th St.
LONG BEACH

RODRICK CONSTRUCTION, Inc.
12612 ATLANTIC AVE., COMPTON
Phone NEWmark 5-8007 — Evenings GA 2-3184
15127 CRENSHAW BLVD., GARDENA
Phone OSborne 6-0403 — Evenings FA 8-8620

Florida Freeze Cuts Citrus Crop

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The winter freezes have brought booming sales of all Florida citrus fruits and products, the general manager of the Florida Citrus Commission says. Homer Hooks reports that growers are getting up to \$4 a

box for oranges on the tree, for picking after they have ripened more, compared to \$1.50 a year ago. Before the freeze a record orange crop of 102 million boxes was expected. The forecast now is for 85 million boxes.

Paramount Village Shown Today

Natan and David Shapell, principals of S. and S. Construction Co., announced that Paramount Village, on Olive at Hunsaker in Paramount, will be open for "pre-view" inspection today.

Located close in, the large family homes are available in a

center on the convenience-zoned kitchen with its included-in-the-price built-in counter range-top and wall oven. Homes are fully priced from \$14,700.

TWO MAJOR FINANCING plans are to be used at Paramount Village, according to Natan Shapell, president. For veterans there are 2 1/2-year loans at 4 1/2 per cent interest with low down payments and monthly terms.

For everyone, he said, terms are as low as \$995 down on convenient conventional financing available with 25-year loans on excellent terms.

Each home encompasses up to 1,250 square feet of living space and they are constructed with genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings, lifelong oak hardwood floors, conventional foundations with raised floors, slab doors of natural ash, forced air with summer cooling switch and, in many models, walls of sliding glass with sliding screens.

To reach Paramount Village from Long Beach, drive north on Atlantic to Olive, then right on Olive to Hunsaker and the entrance to the homes.

L. A. Plans Big Sewer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—What Paris has, Los Angeles must and will have—a huge drainage system under the central business district.

The new system will be 12 feet wide by 12 feet high and will run for about two miles under Second St. from the Los Angeles river to Glendale Blvd. and from there to Second St. for a distance of about 9,000 feet to a point north of Sunset Blvd.

The project, whose first unit will cost \$5,500,000 will be constructed next year, according to city engineer Lyall A. Pardee.

The system is designed primarily as a storm drain and will be completely separate from the sanitary sewer system. It is designed to handle flood water runoff, industrial waste and water from sprinkler systems.

X-HOMES

IN ANAHEIM

2 BATHS

Full Price Low as

\$13,495

3-4 Bedrooms
1300 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA

Non-Vets

As Low as

\$295 Down

Plus Only
\$90 Costs

LUXURY FEATURES

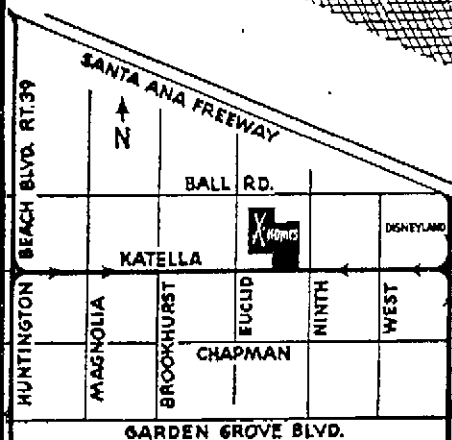
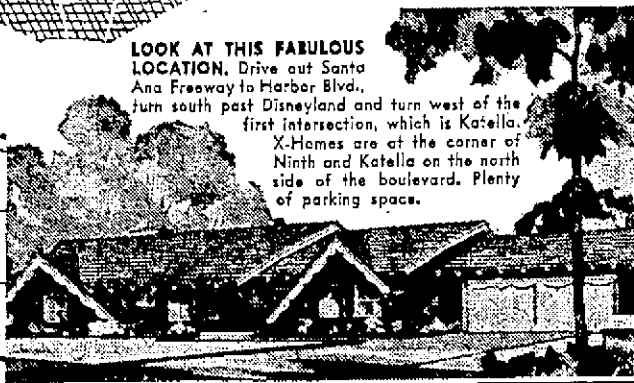
Exceptional Estate Size Pool & Patio Lots • Fireplaces with Decorative Stone • Concrete Walks and Drives • Beautifully Finished Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets • Garbage Disposals • Breakfast Bars and Nooks • Acoustical Plastered Ceilings • Central Hall and Rear Yard Living Plans • Brick and Stone Planters • Double Garages • Terrazzo Floor Stall Showers • Wallpapered Nooks • Marble Baths • Clean, Economical Gas Heat • Entry Closets • Painting and Decorating by Davis Paint Co.

X-HOMES
IN ANAHEIM

X-HOMES
IN ANAHEIM

LOOK AT THIS FABULOUS LOCATION

Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn south past Disneyland and turn west of the first intersection, which is Katella. X-Homes are at the corner of Ninth and Katella on the north side of the boulevard. Plenty of parking space.



\$195
NOW ONLY TOTAL DOWN

Monthly payments less than rent

**3 Bedrooms 2 Full Baths
2 Car Garage**

Forced air heat. 7200 sq. ft. lots. Disposal • Acoustical ceilings.

Plenty of closets. Dining space in kitchen

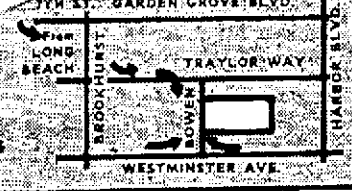
NOT ON CONTRACT... WE GIVE YOU A DEED

**Garden Grove
Sunshine
Homes**

FURNISHED MODELS

on Bowen St. & Woodbury Rd.
(just north of
Westminster
Ave.)

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons



CONGRESS PASSES NEW HOUSING ACT !

SOL-VISTA HOMES

UNIT NO. 4 ON WESTMINSTER BLVD. (Between Highway 39 and Brookhurst)

WESTMINSTER

AGAIN OFFER

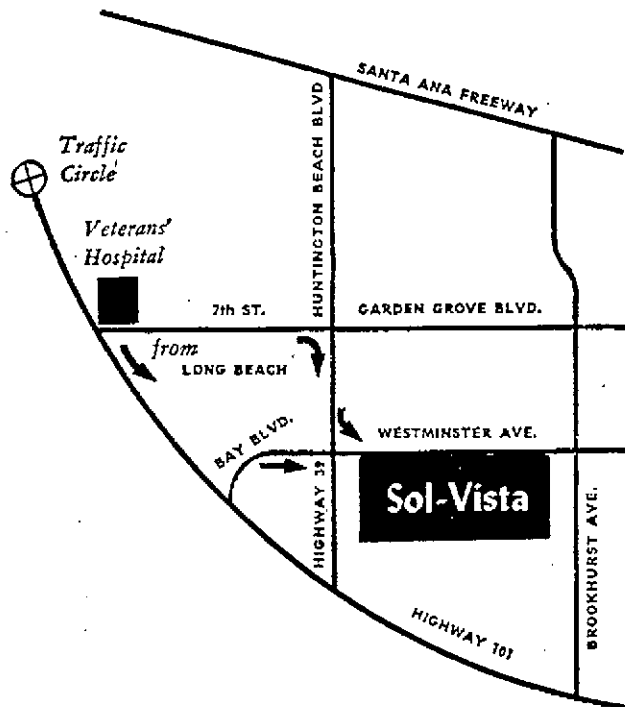
V-A FINANCING NOW ONLY \$285 DOWN PLUS COSTS & IMPOUNDS

NEW LOWER

F.H.A. TERMS TOTAL DOWN

\$650 INCLUDES ALL COSTS & IMPOUNDS

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS



- Large 2-car garage and laundry space with laundry trays
- Oak hardwood floors over 2"x6" sub-floor
- Choice of decorator colors
- Used brick and ruffled brick fireplaces
- Sliding glass patio doors
- Forced air heat
- Vinyl floors in bath and kitchens

- Stall showers and shower over tub
- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler or Westinghouse range & oven, optional
- Natural finish oak kitchen cabinets
- Garbage disposals
- Kitchen exhaust fans
- Diamond front windows
- All improvements in and paid for
- 7,200 sq. ft. lots



A FULL MEASURE OF VALUE

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY • COME AND GET YOUR FREE YARDSTICK

Newest Terms Attracting Many Home Buyers to Marina Shores

New low conventional terms averaging 60 feet wide and priced from \$3,500 to \$8,375. To aid sales, a popular trade-in plan is offered through Walker & Lee offices at the property, and also in Long Beach, Lakewood and Anaheim.

MARINA SHORES homes are available in 3 or 4-bedroom styles, all with two big luxury baths, as well as large family rooms. Color-matched kitchens have built-in gas ranges with thermal-eye burners and gas ovens; food waste disposers, custom styled cabinets, and in many models, built-in dishwashers and refrigerators.

One of the five model homes has a large swimming pool and two separate patio areas. Other features include room-width pullman cabinets, room-width mirrors in some baths, forced air heating with large registers in every room, walk-in closets, floor to ceiling windows,



HAVE BEAUTIFUL VIEW
Homes at Marina Shores, typified above, are on ocean-view sites. Terms for vets and non-vets are offered. Sales office, with furnished model homes on view, is at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach.

Tietz Is 5th Top Builder

Named among the country's president of the firm, will be giant 1957 builders, in competition with national building concerns having building locations throughout the country. Tietz Construction Co. of Garden Grove, with its exclusively Southern California building locations, placed fifth in a poll for top place.

This was revealed by House and Home Magazine, monthly home builder's publication in which credited Tietz with 1,250 housing starts in 1957, a year in which, according to Bill Tietz,

NON-VETS
\$195.
Plus Only \$90 Costs
MOVES YOU IN
3-4 BEDROOMS
1 1/2-2 BATHS
1300 sq. ft. of living area
FULL PRICE
\$12,200 to \$12,500
NO DUE DATES
NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

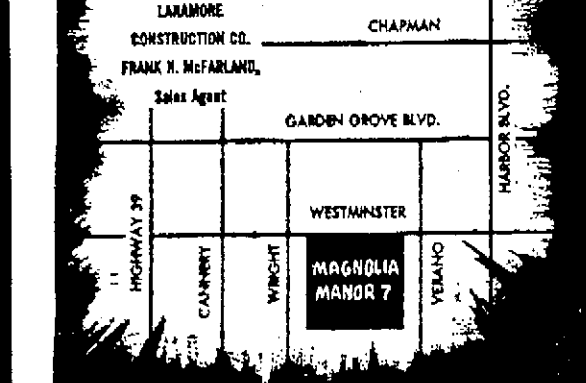
MAGNOLIA MANOR 7

SEE ON CHANNEL 5 TV, 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY
FEATURES OF HOMES COSTING \$4,000 MORE!

... inspect these homes carefully, then shop the entire market. You'll agree dollar for dollar, inch for inch, these are your best values ... THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

PREFERRED LOCATION!

- NEAR FREEWAYS
- NEAR SCHOOLS
- NEAR SHOPPING
- NEAR BEACHES



Clock Home Terms Eased for Buyers

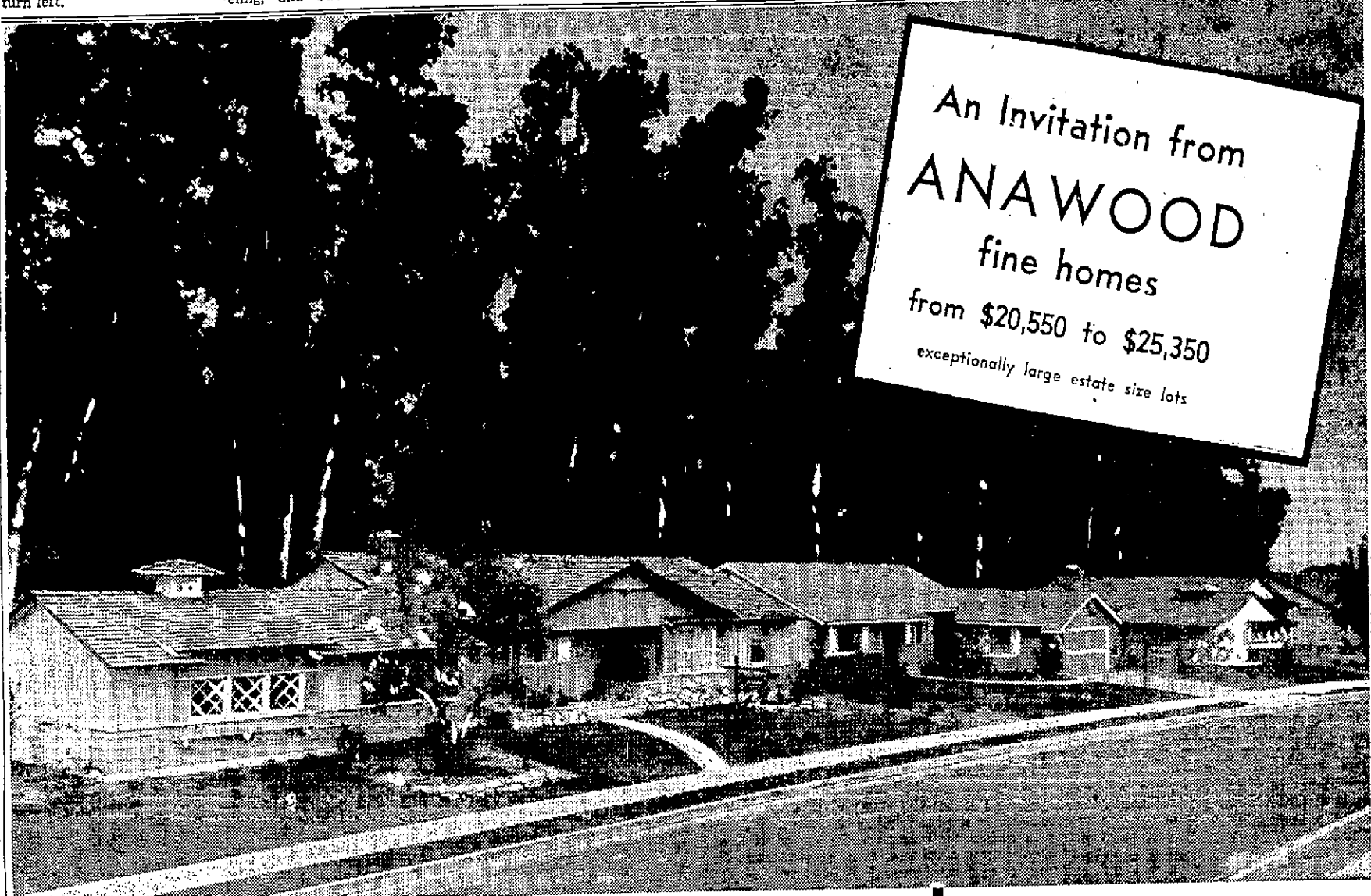
Home purchase terms at the new Clock Homes community in La Mirada are as low as \$995 down, says President Jerry Moss of Moss Building Corp. The 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings have been priced from \$17,500, Moss stated, with FHA terms available.

Unusual features such as indirect lighting, hardwood paneling, and built-in bookcases and shelves were designed by architect Curtis Chambers, AIA. Each Clock home has been styled with a combination fireplace and barbeque. Some models are available with rustic beamed ceilings.

Clock Homes boast kitchens planned and equipped for the convenience of a busy housewife, with built-in mixer-blender units, family breakfast bars,

BUILD NOW!

816 SQ. FT. HOME.....\$4195
1000 SQ. FT. DUPLEX.....\$6200
NATURAL BIRCH CABINETS AND TILE
DEDMON BUILDERS
15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
ME 0-6277 NEVADA 6-2517
Open Evenings 'til 8



An Invitation from
ANAWOOD
fine homes
from \$20,550 to \$25,350
exceptionally large estate size lots

ANAWOOD

something new in a neighborhood ...
something nice in a home

3-4 bedrooms — big, exciting family rooms with America's newest ideas in built-in kitchens!

From \$3,500 down with extended down payments for those who qualify!

Hidden away beneath eucalyptus trees in wonderful West Anaheim you will find Orange County's newest and most wonderful neighborhood ... and the widest selection of quality homes ever offered in this choice area.

You'll love the big, big lots ... the scores of wonderful design and decorator ideas, the luxurious details, and careful planning that sets this development above any you have ever seen.

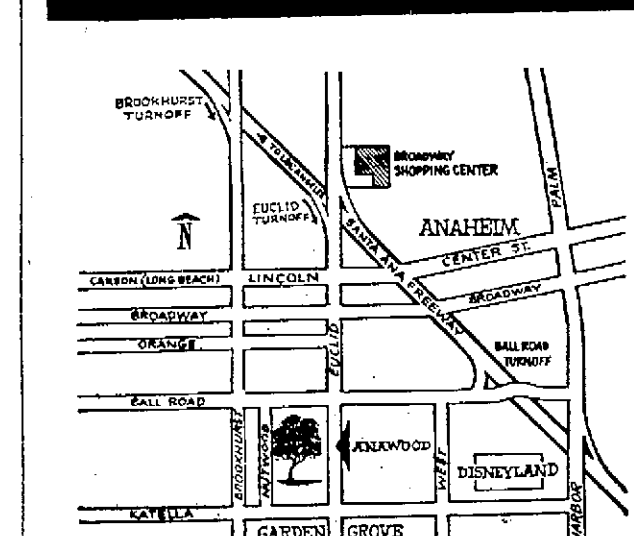
You are invited to see Anawood this week. Select your home (some are ready for near-immediate occupancy) from the fabulous models.

Preview! New Second Unit! FHA Terms from \$2,950

Select your lot, your plan, custom interiors and a wide variety of beautiful, dignified exterior designs. Buy now in this unit and your Anawood home will be completed by mid-summer. FHA down payments start at \$2,950!

Some homes in first unit ready soon for occupancy

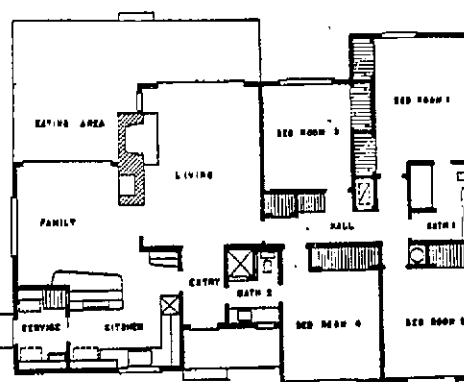
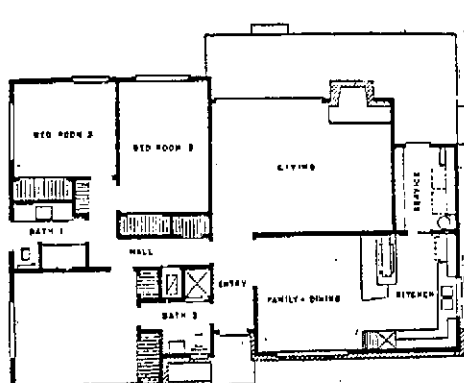
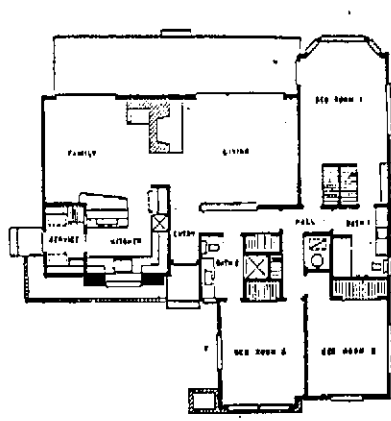
ANAWOOD



Free refreshments!

Visit the demonstration kitchen ... see the Anawood "hidden values" on display ... the scale models of every Anawood plan—all at the Anawood showcase. Free refreshments from the exciting all-gas Anawood kitchen ... the Anawood hostess will be there to help you. Plenty of free parking and a fenced play yard for the little visitors!

Models are on Euclid in West Anaheim between Katella and Ball Road. From Long Beach go straight out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid and turn right. Call FRospect 4-8534 if an evening appointment would be more convenient.



Anawood has just been named for two national awards by American Builder Magazine ... one for excellence in design — another for "hidden value." We invite you to compare and you too will agree with the experts.

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS

David Freedman, A.I.A., Architect — Colors by Marilyn Price
Introducing the Exclusive O'Keefe & Merritt Tile Top Gas Range
With Automatic Oven Barbecue



BUILT FOR FAMILY

Like a real family room? Then you will agree with experts on award-winning Ana-wood homes where both three and four-bedroom homes with luxurious built-in kitchens and family rooms are the feature. Located between Katella and Lincoln (Carson) on Euclid in Anaheim, the custom homes start in price at \$20,500 with nearly 15 models now ready for occupancy.

Prize-Winning Ana-wood Homes to Be Previewed

A special preview showing of the second unit of Ana-wood's prize-winning Ana-wood homes will be held today with four big furnished model homes and the special Ana-wood showcase open to the public, builder George M. Holstein reported.

The big 3- and 4-bedroom homes with family rooms sell from \$20,500 to \$23,000 and feature the latest in modern living ideas, the builder explained. The floor plans, neighborhood planning, large lots, and new products were all listed as "hidden values" at the recent Home Builder's Convention in Chicago where the Ana-wood homes captured two separate awards.

AMONG THE NEW interior ideas on display at the site is the exclusive tile-top range

Plan Apartments for Anaheim

The Anaheim City Planning Commission has approved rezoning of a seven-acre site to permit construction of deluxe four and five-unit apartment buildings.

Application for the R-3 zoning was made by the McCarthy Co., real estate builders, who are planning the buildings on Citron, just north of Vermont in Anaheim.

Total consideration for the property was \$70,000 and it includes 24 large lots in all.

The buildings are specially designed for owner occupancy with three bedrooms and two baths. Several buildings are to be built to order, and some lots will be offered for sale.

Big Backlog

NEW YORK (UPI)—Raytheon Manufacturing Co. said its order backlog is above 300 million dollars, largest in history. Since the first of the year the firm has received more than 150 million dollars of government contracts.



HERE TUESDAY
Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, attorney general who is a candidate for Governor, will be the speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday morning at the La Fayette Hotel. Barbara Moss is program chairman and Larry Miller, president of the Realty Board, will preside.

Dutch Haven Construction Has but Few Homes Left

In the face of a sagging real estate market, the builders of Dutch Haven Homes proudly point to the fact that their development is almost completely sold. There are just a few homes left and the last is expected to be sold this week-end, reports Luxury Homes, Inc., builders of the large, luxurious homes in the Anaheim area. There are two groups. In the GI group there are 4-bedroom 2-bath homes from \$13,350 with monthly principal and interest figured at \$66.84. Interest rates are a loan at 4 1/2 per cent. In the FHA group there are 3 bedroom 1 1/2-baths and 4-bedroom 2-bath homes priced from \$12,300 with monthly principal and interest as low as \$64.42.

THE REMAINING homes can be purchased on both GI and FHA terms which means 30-year loans with no second mortgages and no balloon payments.

Careful shoppers will immediately notice the tasteful way in which these homes have been laid out and decorated. Aside from the fact that interiors and exteriors as well have been made to conform with the general surroundings and California living, it is eminently noticeable that many luxury features are included that are normally to be found only in much more expensive residences.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia, turn right to Cerritos, turn left one block to development. From Long Beach, take Spring St. (which becomes Cerritos) direct to site.



Here is one of the models of Magnolia Manor No. 7 where construction has been stepped up to meet the heavy sales.

Construction Rushed to Meet Heavy Sales Demand

Magnolia Manor No. 7 sales are already filling the second tract unit and promise to exceed the present fast building pace.

Laramore Construction Co. indicates that present move-in reservations will be met by early next month. A building reputation based on over 5,000 quality houses is maintained in every Magnolia Manor home despite the present construction speed-up, they added.

Inspection proves that these fast selling homes offer understandable appeal, salesmen says. Magnolia Manor No. 7 tract is termed a basically sound investment for families with tomorrow's living requirements in mind, including future loans.

Modern innovations young America desires are incorporated. Young families on moderate budgets find the open, spacious floor plans ideally flexible for growing families. Over 1300 square feet, plus big double garages, afford immense living freedom when planned as wisely as these beautiful display models.

THREE FLOOR arrangements delight visitors with the expansive front or rear living rooms, enlarged by adjoining dining areas or adjacent studies and traffic-free central hall plans that allow easy access to all rooms. Housewives appreciate the step-economy of ultra-modern kitchens, the large 3 to 4 bedroom plan with ample closets and the convenient one and a half or two full baths.

These Garden Grove homes are priced from \$12,200 to \$12,500 with only \$195 down and \$90 costs to move in. Many new owners remark about the fine contract terms, says Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, who adds that no due dates or balloon payments are in-

cluded. drive east on 7th St. (Garden) Beach Blvd., south to Westminster. From Long Beach, visitors (Grove Blvd.) to Huntingtonster then east to the models.

Southmoor Village VETS FROM \$14,025

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

\$70⁷¹ PER MONTH

principal and low 4 1/2% interest

LOW DOWN Payments

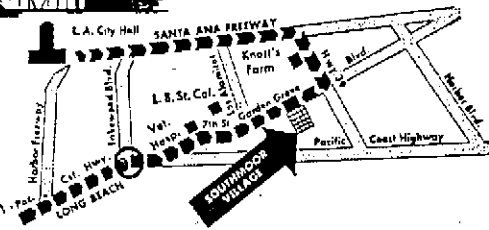
Non Vet Terms
5% FHA - \$850 DOWN
plus impounds



2-STORY HOMES ON GIANT LOTS

HOW TO GET THERE

From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn South on 39 past Knoll's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn Right and drive one mile to Southmoor Village furnished model home. From Long Beach drive east past traffic circle on Pacific Coast Highway to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village. Open daily from 10 a.m.



JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE FEATURES

THREE and FOUR BEDROOMS plus TWO BATHS
Garage may be Converted to Additional Room

Southmoor Village
JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

1300 Sq. Ft. of Living Area
Select Oak Hardwood Floors (no cement floors)
60,000 BTU Heating
Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets
Rock Wool Insulation
Large Kitchens & Baths
40- & 50-Gallon Water Heaters
Lawns and Shrubs
Waste King Disposal Units
Sidewalks, streets & sewers all in and paid for

EVERY LOT LARGE ENOUGH TO BUILD ADDITIONAL GARAGE OR GUEST HOUSE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

The Southland's Most Reliable Home Builder

LIVE AT THE BEACH MARINA SHORES

HOMES & LOTS

THE BRAND-NEW TRADE-IN PLAN YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

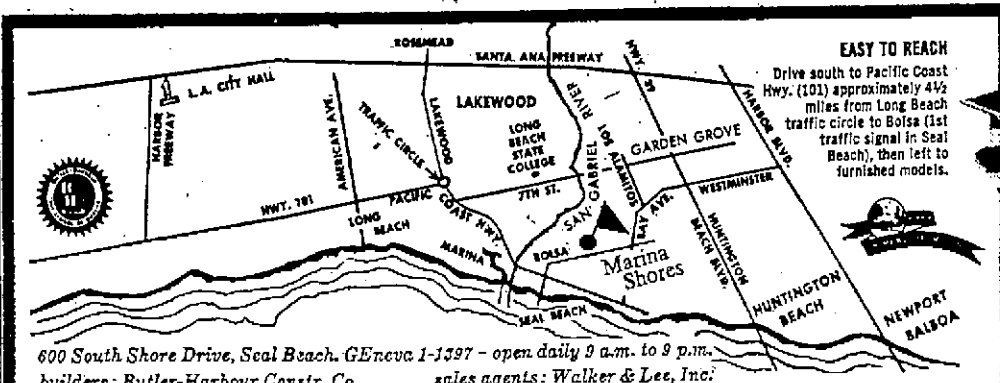
Get a clean trade, no worries, no bother. Highest possible trade-in for your present home.

REMEMBER HOW PROPERTY VALUES DOUBLED...TRIPLED...QUADRUPLED IN LONG BEACH...SANTA MONICA...MALIBU...BALBOA?

ACT NOW! GET THE BUY OF A LIFETIME BEFORE PRICES GO UP...UP...UP!
Take advantage of this remarkable opportunity to own a home or lot in this booming beach community...one of the fastest growing sections of all America! Enjoy cool, SMOG-FREE ocean breezes year-round near the new \$14,000,000 small boat and yacht harbor where you can berth your boat. Have every recreation close by. Be near schools, churches, shops, major employment centers!

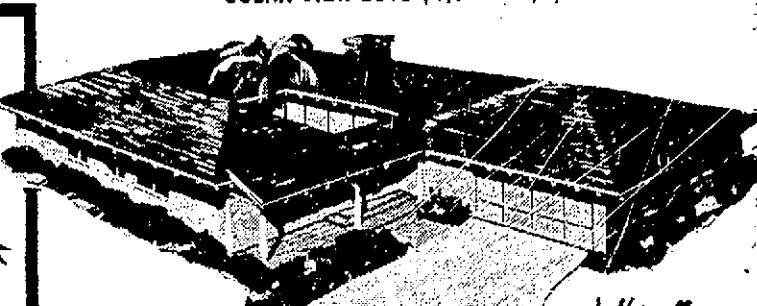
And MARINA SHORES offers originally-styled, quality-constructed homes with every deluxe feature. Your choice of 5 floor plans...21 exciting exteriors!
Buy NOW. Get TOP VALUE plus SOUND INVESTMENT with HIGH RE-SALE POTENTIAL.

HOMES \$21,150 to \$22,500 • 3 & 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths • NEW LOW, LOW FHA TERMS



NOW...BUY ON NEW, LOWER, CONVENTIONAL TERMS!
\$1450 DOWN, plus costs
\$114 MONTH, principal & interest
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on a few homes

• for family incomes of \$700 a month or more •
OCEAN VIEW LOTS \$5,500 to \$8,375—TERMS



SEE 5 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES decor by Frank Brothers



ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LAST CLOSE-IN BEACH COMMUNITIES

GRAND CLOSING of DUTCH HAVEN

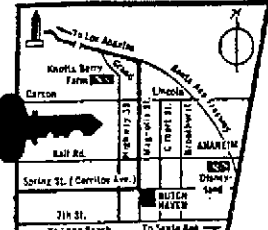
America's most fabulous home buy!

Last five homes will be sold this weekend! ... at never-to-be-repeated prices!

3 G.I. HOMES
4 bedrooms, 2 baths from **\$13,350**
down payment **\$66.85** principal and interest
4 1/2% interest

2 F.H.A. HOMES
3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 and 2 baths from **\$12,300**
down payment from **\$64.42**, principal and interest

Luxury Home's Finest Achievement



Ford's Milestones All Observed Now

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram
Auto Editor

The person who prides himself on reaching a milestone in his life—whether it be "coming of age" at 21 or a wedding anniversary—has a counterpart in Ford Motor Co.

And just as the person marking a milestone may feel that the occasion calls for a celebration, the company has felt, since the early years of its existence, that production of a milestone vehicle should be observed in some special way. To that end, operations have been interrupted at Ford plants on many occasions to single out a milestone vehicle rolling off final assembly lines.

Behind the typical inscriptions "10 Millionth Ford," "Five Millionth V-8 Ford," or "25 Millionth Ford" on the sides of the many milestone cars that have been produced by the company lies the story of continual progress in Ford product design, engineering, quality, and performance. The mounting Ford output total attests to demand for the company's products. Without consumer acceptance there might be few Ford milestone cars if, indeed, a Ford Motor Co. existed at all today.

THE CEREMONY that marked production of Ford's most recent milestone vehicle, its 50 millionth (a 1958 four-passenger Thunderbird assembled at the Wixom, Michigan, plant March 17, 1958) contrasted sharply with developments following production of the company's millionth vehicle in September, 1915.

In the rush of production, the company completely overlooked completion of its first milestone vehicle. This oversight was admitted in "Ford Times" for November, 1915, when the magazine told Ford owners the company had been planning to "sound the loud tymbrel" at the time of completion of that millionth car, but "the fates of industry willed otherwise."

The 1915 episode marked perhaps the last time a vehicle production milestone went unnoticed at Ford. The five millionth vehicle, produced in 1921, the 10 millionth in 1924, and the 15 millionth in 1927, were suitably acclaimed. The end of the fabled Model T era came during the period when Ford output totaled between 15 and 20 million vehicles.

DUE RECOGNITION was given the 20 millionth Ford vehicle, a Model A town sedan produced in 1931, and 25 millionth in 1935, but World War II conversion to war material output delayed the 30 millionth unit until 1946.

Milestone vehicles in the postwar Ford era included the 35 millionth unit, produced in 1950, the 40 millionth in 1953, and the 45 millionth in 1955.

Production of more than 50 million vehicles in 55 years is a measure of Ford Motor Co.'s achievements since its founding in 1903. As to the future, J. O. Wright, vice president and Ford Division general manager, predicts that the next 50 million vehicles will be produced by the company in less than half the time—perhaps less than 25 years. He bases his prediction on the growing demand for automobiles, the rapid growth of the national economy, and the increasing population.

This means that, in the future, milestone car celebrations will take place at Ford more frequently.

ARRESTS FOR SPEEDING—The California Highway Patrol made 313,919 arrests for speeding during 1957, according to the National Automobile Club. This represented an increase of 14.5 per cent over the 1956 figure.

DODGE WAGONS "CONDITIONED"—A new center roof air conditioning unit has provided the answer to the difficult problem of air conditioning station wagons, according to Lee F. Desmond, vice president-sales, for Dodge.

Available as a factory-installed option, the new air conditioner contains two separate blower and heat exchange units—one mounted in the conventional firewall position, the other in an attractive center roof package. These provide the additional capacity needed to handle the larger volume and greater number of passengers which the Dodge station wagon carries.

Three-way distribution of the conditioned air provides uniform conditioning for all passengers, whether seated in the front, middle or rear seat. Individual blower and vent controls permit temperature adjustments to suit individual tastes with a silent blower operation permitting normal conversation among occupants.

Nash Rambler Sales Heavy

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors retailers sold 3,779 Rambler cars in the first 10 days of March, the company reported. Sales in the like 1957 period numbered 2,048 units.

For the model year (starting Oct. 1) to date Rambler sales total 51,829 cars against 31,133 for the like period of the 1957 model year.



'CARRIAGE' EVOLUTION

Reflecting on the considerable difference between the first "horseless carriage" he produced in Detroit in 1896 and a sleek Model T Ford manufactured 28 years later, is the late Henry Ford, founder of Ford Motor Co., which has just completed its 50-millionth vehicle. The Model T shown, the 10-millionth vehicle produced by Ford, had just returned from a New York-to-San Francisco jaunt over the then new Lincoln Highway.

Asks Only \$195 Down

Prime features of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes include 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of closet space, and large kitchens with extra dining area.

Furnished models of these new, attractive dwellings are open daily on Bowen and Woodbury road, just north of Westminster Ave. Location is within convenient driving distance to Long Beach, Santa Ana, and Anaheim.

STAN ROSSI, salesmanager for builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, states that total down payment is now only \$195 with monthly payments less than rent.

Homesites of 7,200 square feet, rock roofs, steel sliding windows, forced air heat, Mat-cork floors, and choice of front or rear living rooms are featured. Kitchens provide garbage disposal, easy-to-clean birch cabinets in natural finish, and Vinyl tile.

Homes are moderately priced and of good construction. Attached 2-car garages are included.



LOCAL DEALER HEADS GROUP

The De Soto Dealers Assn. of Southern California recently held their annual election and selected local dealer Bob McClure (second from right) as president of the group. Other executives pictured at installation ceremonies are, from the left, C. D. Colley, Los Angeles, new secretary-treasurer; C. F. Atwater, Hollywood, retiring president; Y. M. Posthuma, regional manager De Soto Corp., and George Karl, new vice president.

NOTHING SO WELL DRESSED WEARS SUCH A LOW PRICE TAG!

Only the '58 Chevrolet offers you such a beautiful way to be thrifty. It's the only low-priced car so advanced in style and size—NINE LOVELY, LIVELY INCHES LONGER! And it's new right down to the safer, more rigid SAFETY-GIRDER FRAME.

There's nothing about the looks of this new Chevrolet that even gives you a hint of its low price. And when you drive it, you'll know you couldn't be sitting prettier no matter how much you paid! Every model

offers a complete choice of engines—five vigorous V8's and a gas-stretching six. All are longer, lower and wider, with a new Safety-Girder frame design. And Chevy's ride is smooth and level with Full Coil sus-

pension at all four wheels. You can have a real air ride as an extra-cost option.

All that—yet many Chevrolet models are the lowest priced of the low-priced three! Your Chevrolet dealer's the man to see.

You'll get the best buy

CHEVROLET

on the best seller!



The Delray 2-door sedan with Body by Fisher. Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

See the Dinah Shore Chevy Show on NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom on ABC-TV

Try air conditioning for all-weather comfort.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

KEEP YOUR HEADLIGHTS
AIMED RIGHT

Sol-Vista Payment Slashed

Al Solomon, of Alco Construction Co., builders of Sol-Vista Homes in Westminster, announced that effective immediately, veterans' financing is again available with down payment now only \$285, plus costs and impounds.

New lower FHA terms, he stated, require down payment of \$250, including all costs and impounds. This will be of particular interest to the many families who have inspected Sol-Vista Homes and were favorably impressed with value offered in the 3-bedroom homes, Solomon said. He added that lower taxes in Westminster, compared to tax rates in other nearby communities, increase buyers' equities in Sol-Vista Homes.

WITHIN 15 minutes driving time to downtown Long Beach, homes feature 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage with laundry space, oak floors, fireplaces, sliding glass patio doors, forced air heat, choice of decorator colors, and insulation. Kitchens provide built-in Gaffers and Sattler range and rotisserie oven, if desired, exhaust fans, ash cabinets, vinyl floors, and garbage disposals.

Sol-Vista Homes are priced from \$13,885 to \$14,300 and, according to Solomon, features and location fulfill builders' intent to give home-buyers a full measure of value.

Furnished models are open daily and evenings on Westminster Ave. between Hwy. 39 and Brookhurst.

Financial News Offered Dealers

LOS ANGELES—Publication of a new service for security dealers, Financial News Releases, was announced here by A. M. Peterson, editor.

The weekly financial and oil new publication will be sent to brokerage houses and security dealers in the 11 Western States, according to Peterson. Published by the Pacific Coast Digest, the new service carries such news as earnings, dividend notices, new products and orders, oil news, acquisitions and mergers, etc.

Peterson, with 30 years experience in finance and publicity, has offices at 210 West 7th St., Los Angeles.

More Booking Trips to Europe

NEW YORK (AP)—Bookings to Europe for April are up 62.4 per cent over that month last year, Trans World Airlines reported.

Future reservations for the full tourist season (April through October) have jumped more than 50 per cent in the past 30 days, TWA said.

Southmoor Village Homes Tailor-Made

Referring to the Don Wilson Builder's home development, Southmoor Village, just east of Long Beach, Lee Halison, sales manager, stated: "Our two-story home, now available to both vets and non-vets on easy terms, meets the needs of the growing family, at a price the average family can easily afford."

"We have tried to 'tailor-make' our homes for the buyer who could normally only afford a single-story dwelling, but who desires the greater comfort and utility offered by a second story in the same price range," concluded Halison.

Southmoor Village homes are available for immediate occupancy to qualified veterans at low down payments, with prices ranging from \$14,025 and low monthly payments of \$70.71, including principal and interest.

For non-vets, attractive FHA terms of \$850 down, plus impounds, are offered on a 30-year loan basis at 5 per cent.

In these 2-bath, 3 and four-bedroom homes, Wilson included many "extras." Even temperature control is maintained throughout the seasons by insulation. Select oak hardwood was utilized in all flooring. Further features are: 60,000 BTU heating, natural wood kitchen cabinets, national brand disposal units.

From Long Beach, drive east past the traffic circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor.

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ANOTHER COLE'S MARKET

Breaking ground for the eighth big supermarket in the Cole's Markets chain, O. E. Cole, second from left, announced that work would be rushed on the 21,000-square-foot structure which will feature a shopping center at Long Beach Blvd. and Olive St. in Compton. There will be several other smaller stores in the 200,000-square-foot center with parking area for 200 cars. Shown at the ground-breaking are Ed Bechler, developer of the center; O. E. Cole, president of Cole's Markets; T. L. Sanders, engineer; and Thomas Cole, vice president of the markets. Arthur L. Gerhardt will be the contractor.



PALM SPRINGS PROJECT

A panorama of mountains and desert in the beautiful Palm Desert area provides a backdrop for typical cluster of Sandpiper garden apartments set to get under way within a few weeks in the resort city. The six-million-dollar development of the Western Land & Capital Co. will include nearly 600 apartments and will include individual patios, tennis courts, putting greens and pools. To be sold on the popular "own-your-own" basis, the developers revealed that linens, maid service and other resort hotel luxuries would be included for the Sandpiper owners in keeping with the theme of modern desert leisure. Prices for the individual single-story garden-type apartments will be \$17,795 and will include two bedrooms, two baths, dressing rooms, patios and complete built-in kitchens. Palmer and Krisel, AIA, are the architects. George M. Holstein & Sons are the builders.

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Terms on X-Homes Appealing to Public

With non-vets able to buy for as little as \$295 down plus only \$90 costs, X-Homes in Orange County are proving a great attraction since the recent upturn in home buying. Visitors still have an opportunity to win a mink stole or a mink scarf by suggesting the best name for the development, still known as X-Homes.

Located on Katella at Ninth St., just west of Disneyland, the homes are in 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2 baths and have 1,300 square feet for the full price as low as \$13,495.

THE HOMES are built on large lots. They have fireplaces with decorative stones, natural ash kitchen cabinets, breakfast bar and nook, brick and stone planters, steel window frames, dining area in kitchen, and they are offered in 14 elevations.

Center Realty Is Expanding

Center Realty real estate firm operating in the Lakewood-Long Beach area has opened the fourth office at 5933 East Spring St.

Cliff Weingart and W. W. Smith, co-owners, have a staff of well trained personnel in the office.

Center Realty was one of the original firms to help open the Lakewood area, and from their original office at 5301 Lakewood Blvd., they now have offices at 4115 Los Coyotes Diagonal, 5933 East Spring St., and 7432 Grand Ave., Buena Park.

To reach the homes takeland to first intersection and ton Beach Blvd., then left to Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor turn west. Or from Long Beach Katella and turn right to the Blvd., turn south past Disney-go east on 7th St. to Hunting-models.



With low terms still offered, X-Homes built by Hintz are finding a good market now in Orange County. They are located near Disneyland on Katella, and are priced from \$13,495.

Surplus Plane Sale Held Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has postponed the proposed sale of surplus air force planes to avoid depressing the market for used aircraft.

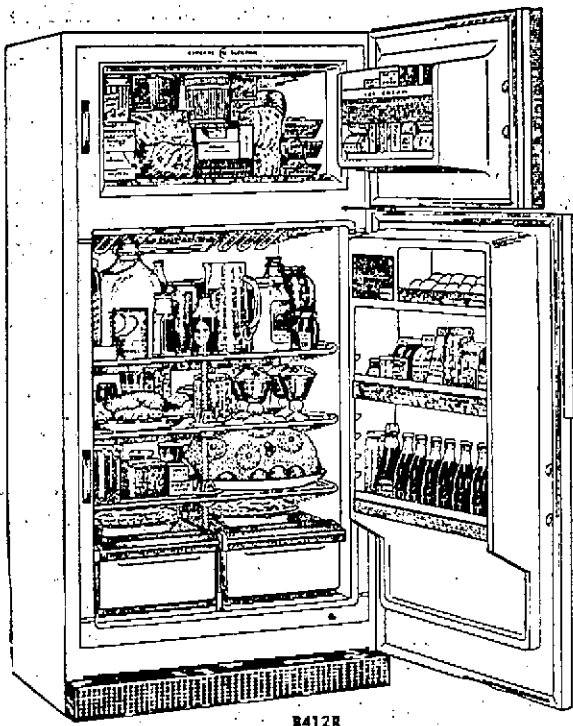
The Commerce and Defense Departments announced that the sale of 10 surplus C-46 planes, scheduled for April 10, has been deferred "pending further study."

The Defense Department has a total of 117 of the planes already declared surplus, but said none will be offered until the study is completed.

BUTLER BROTHERS Department Stores

NOBODY SELLS FOR LESS

General Electric Refrigerator-Freezer



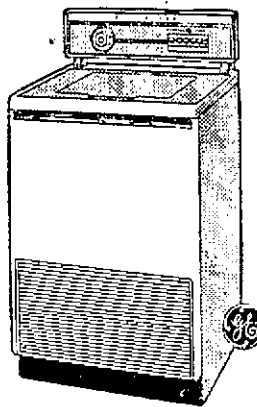
Was ~~389.95~~

- Separate Freezer holds 74 lbs. food
- Safety Doors with G.E. Alnico Magnets
- Automatic Defrosting 9.4-cu.-ft. refrigerator
- 3 Revolving, adjustable Aluminum Shelves

COME IN AND SEE OUR DISCOUNT PRICE Nothing Down

As Little As \$4.00 Weekly

G.E. FILTER-FLO AUTOMATIC WASHER



Was ~~299.95~~

- 2 Wash Speeds & 2 Spin Speeds
- Large 10-lb. capacity wash basin
- Removable Filter catches lint
- Wash Water Temperature Selector

COME IN AND SEE OUR DISCOUNT PRICE Nothing Down

As Little As \$2.50 Weekly

PLUS DISCOUNT

WE GIVE AND REDEEM *2 X* GREEN STAMPS

BUTLER BROTHERS

5252 Lakewood Blvd. LAKEWOOD CENTER

Store Hours Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Other Days 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

NLRB Director Plans to Resign

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Henry W. Becker, director of the Los Angeles regional office of the National Labor Relations Board, has announced he will resign Tuesday.

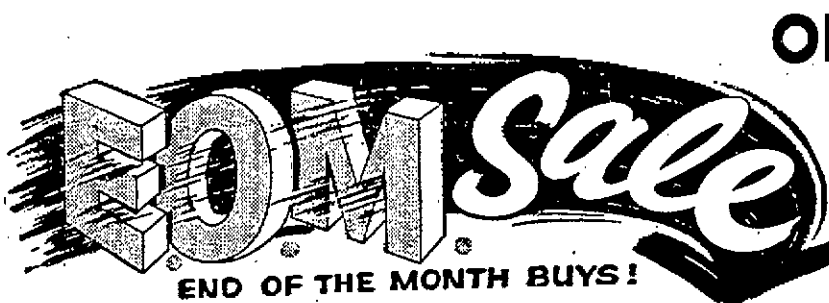
He said he plans to remain in the labor relations field here in a private capacity. His successor has not been appointed.

Free Parking With No Strings Attached



FRAMED PICTURES
Early American and Contemporary pictures, framed in a wide variety of styles and shapes. A decorator's choice of medium and subjects. Pictures—third floor.
REG. 2.98-29.98
1.59-19.98

MAY CO.
Lakewood Center



ONE DAY ONLY
Monday
March 31st

KODAK 8-MM. MOVIE CAMERA
Save \$15 on this fine movie camera. Equipped with fast f-1.9 lens! Specially slashed in price for this sale!
Reg. 49.75
34.75

LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER
Lakewood Center

WHISLEY HARD-MILLED SOAP
These are the large bath size bars of Whisley's hard milled bath soap. Spring Bouquet, Apple Blossom, Forest Pine or Lanolated.
10 1/2

SAV-ON DRUG
Lakewood Center

COTTON REMNANTS
Find more super values than you bargained for on these end-of-bolt remnants. Selection includes much desired plaids. An exciting brand new assortment of fresh spring prints and the season's smartest solid colors.
4 yds. \$1

W. T. GRANT CO.
Lakewood Center

ASSORTED BOYS' WEAR
Striped T-shirts, walking shorts, short sleeved sport shirts, caps, swim trunks. All in broken size, color and style assortment. Boys' Department—second floor.
Values to 2.95
\$1.00

MAY CO.
Lakewood Center

GIRLS' EASTER HAT SET
Lovely white hat with matching umbrella, handbag. Pastel ribbon and flower trim. Fits girls sizes 3-12.
Reg. 2.98
1.98

BUTLER BROTHERS
Lakewood Center

17-JEWEL WATCH SALE
A complete selection of men's and ladies' watches. Expertly styled by skilled designers. All 17 jewels with the latest technical advances built in. No money down—\$50 a week. No interest or carrying charge.
18.88

KAY JEWELERS
Lakewood Center

WHISLEY HARD-MILLED SOAP
These are the large bath size bars of Whisley's hard milled bath soap. Spring Bouquet, Apple Blossom, Forest Pine or Lanolated.
10 1/2

SAV-ON DRUG
Lakewood Center

MEN'S LINEN WEAVE SLACKS
Fine quality linen weave slacks. Fully washable. Ideal for golf, beach or leisure wear. Sizes 29 to 42. 104 pair only.
Reg. 6.98
5.99

BUTLER BROTHERS
Lakewood Center

COTTON SEPARATES
Pastel colored cotton skirts and matching blouses, perfect for all casual wardrobes. Broken size and color selections. Campus Shop—second floor.
3.95-5.95
1.99-2.99

MAY CO.
Lakewood Center

WHISLEY HARD-MILLED SOAP
These are the large bath size bars of Whisley's hard milled bath soap. Spring Bouquet, Apple Blossom, Forest Pine or Lanolated.
10 1/2

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MAY CO.
Lakewood Center

March 30, 1958

Southland

**Dancing Master
to the Stars**

—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Pink Mink and Movie Stars... Page 7.

—Union Pacific Railroad Photo

Once-a-year Spring CLEARANCE

35 SOFAS — 11 SECTIONALS — 21 DINING ROOM SETS
30 BEDROOM SETS - LAMPS - PICTURES - CHAIRS - TABLES

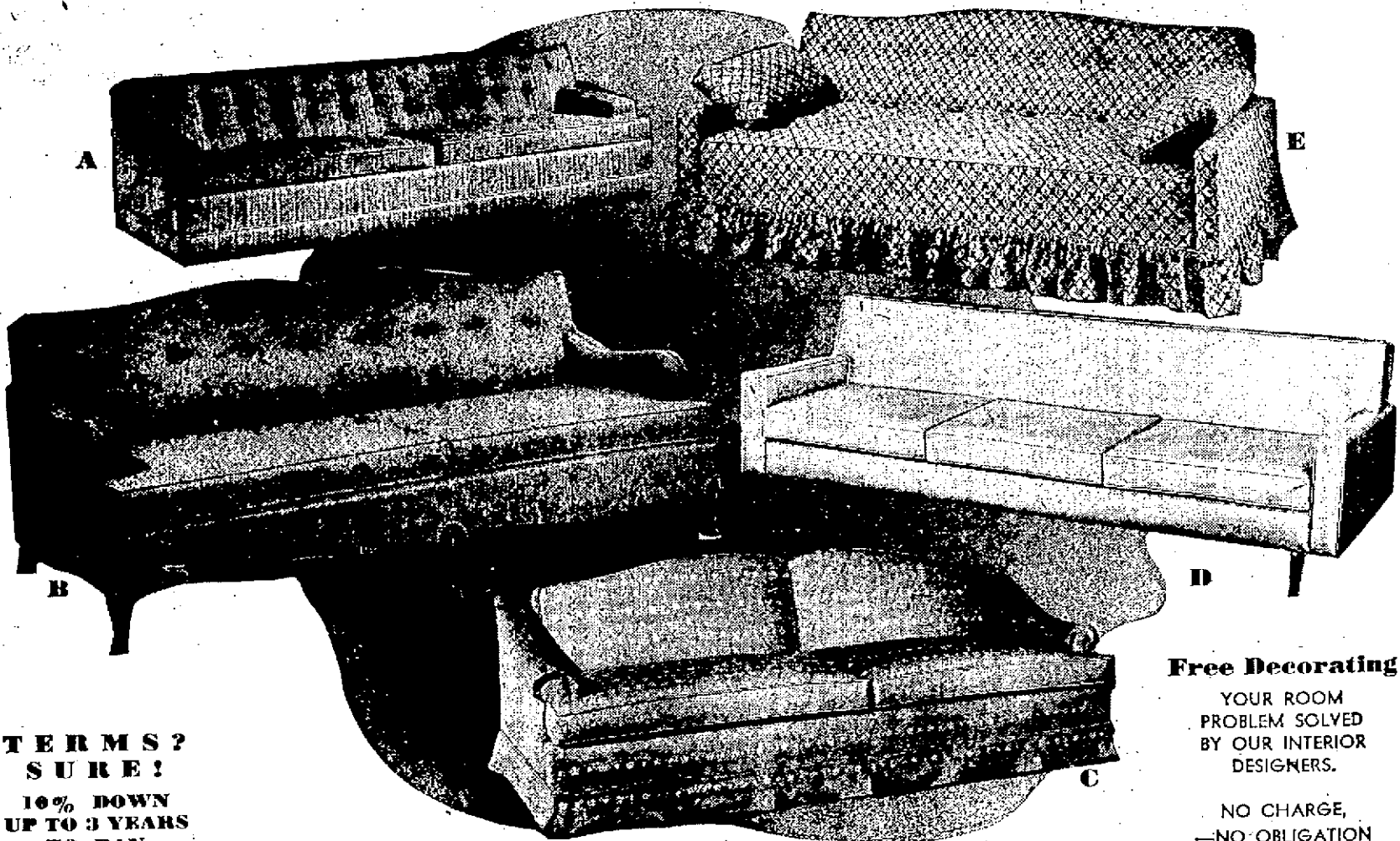
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIAMARCH 30, 1958

OUR COVER



Paris is noted, among other things, for the Eiffel Tower, Rome for the Colosseum, New York for the Statue of Liberty, San Francisco for its great bridges (or is it the Top of the Mark?). Palm Springs, in the desert some 100 miles northeast of Long Beach, is renowned for its swank resort spots, among them the Tennis Club. Mention of this club is often followed by someone remarking, "Oh, yes! That's the place with the two tall palm trees and the tremendous oval pool!" Knowing these are the landmarks that have

made the Tennis Club famous, a Union Pacific Railroad photographer snapped the scene especially for Southland, as window dressing for Bert Resnik's story about Palm Springs (see Page 7). If you ever visit the place, it's a safe bet you'll see movie stars and bank presidents, pink mink and, sure, beautiful girls in bathing suits!

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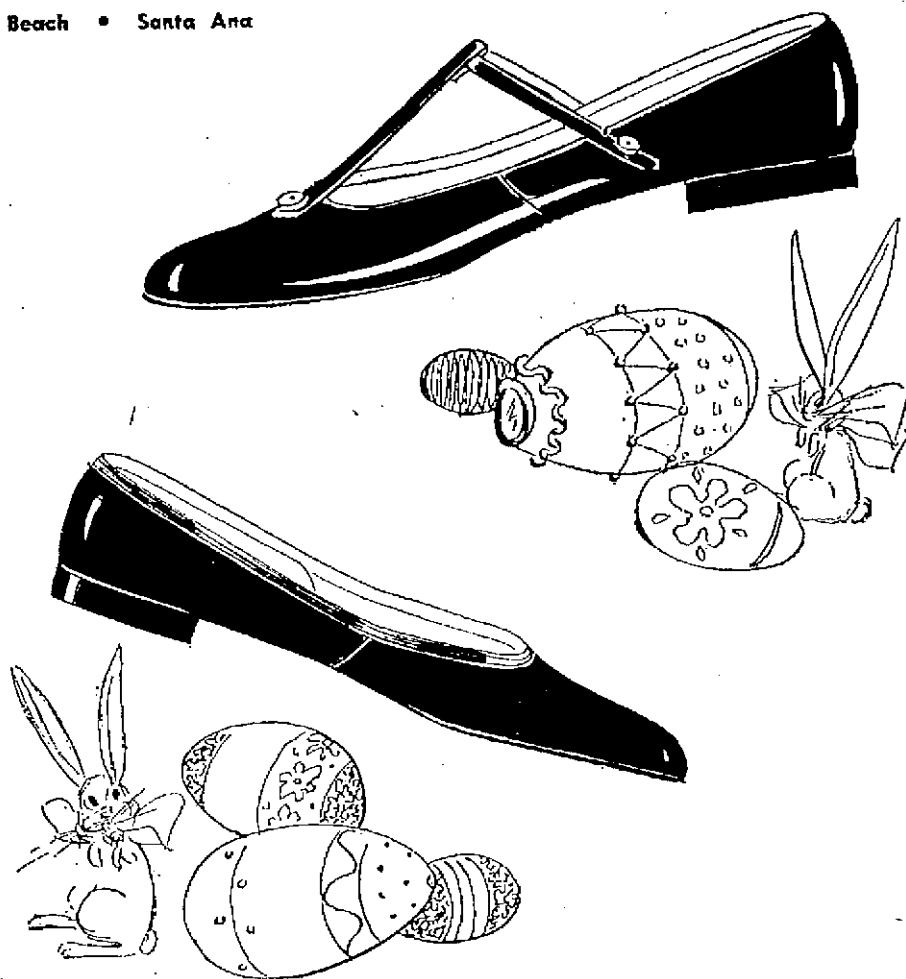
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NEXT WEEK

When Long Beach's old-timers congregate for a gab-fest, they almost invariably get around to discussing the Hotel Virginia which for a quarter of a century stood proudly overlooking the beach in the downtown area, the scene of many a regal shindig. Next Sunday being the day of observance for the Resurrection, writer Maymie R. Krythe will recall some of the Easter of bygone days at that famous hostelry. It's a story you'll want to read.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 294 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



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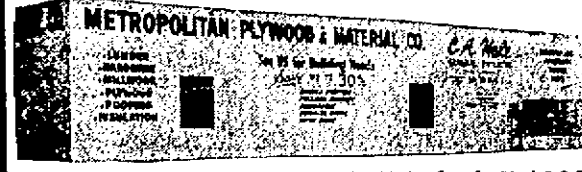
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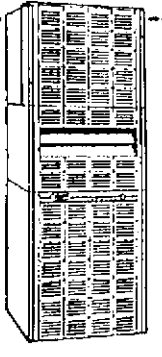
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Oasis of the Ancient Cahuillas

By Marion Cody Seddon

THROUGHOUT the ages, mystics and prophets like John the Baptist, Moses, Mohammed and even Jesus of Nazareth, have drawn peace and inspiration from the unlimited spaces and deep silences of the desert.

This spring, many Long Beach residents will visit one such soul-stirring desert spot called Indian Wells, not knowing it was once a bustling Cahuilla Indian village called "Ka-van-ish" and later a pioneer town.

Located on Hwy. 111, fifteen miles north of the bright lights of Palm Springs and at the entrance of the fertile Coachella Valley, Indian Wells has had no post office and no school since 1912 and the original, funnel-shaped, Indian well, source of the Indians' life-giving water supply, collapsed in a 1916 flood. Yet the community is fast growing.

This growth brings mixed feelings to the grape, date and citrus farmers who have already sold much of their land at undreamed-of prices to Hollywood celebrities such as Desi Arnaz, Jimmy McCue and Art Linkletter. And the older farmers gaze across the green sweeps of the Thunder Bird Golf Course or the grounds of Desi Arnaz Hotel and murmur regretfully, "Makin' a playground out of soil meant for growin' things."

That the easy-going Cahuilla men found the energy to dig the curious, funnel-shaped well, 30 feet across the top, is further proof that this part of the Colorado Desert must have been inspiring. A squaw with an olla or ka-wo-mal atop her head could simply walk into this well and dip up water.

Until the 1850s Indian Wells was a large village of Cahuilla (kow-we-a) Indians whose living depended upon the mesquite bushes which then grew to giant breadth and height, sometimes measuring a foot and a half across the trunk. The mesquite bean was mashed

into meal for cakes, juiced for dyeing cloth, and the branches were woven into their clay-daubed houses.

AFTER A WHIRLWIND or sandstorm pieces of the houses can still be found and to these clay daubs cling a tragedy for in the 1850s a measles epidemic struck Indian Wells. Having no immunity to white man's diseases, no day passed without deaths. Day and night over the

usually silent desert the high-pitched wailing of the remaining villagers rose and fell and echoed against the saw-toothed mountains.

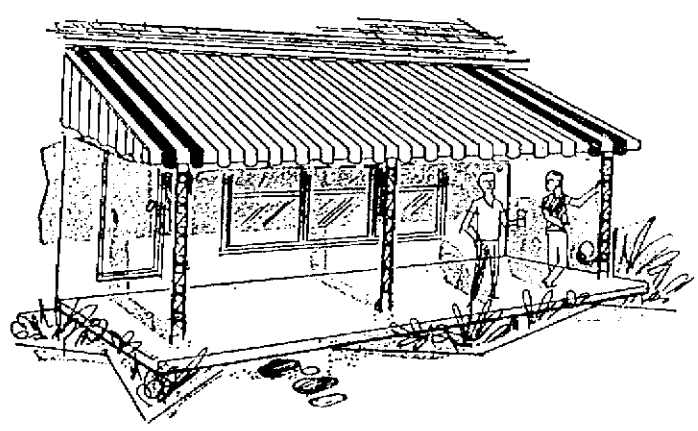
In desperation the chief decreed that the village be burned and that into the flames be thrown the corpses of the men, women and children.

The sickness was finally over
(Continued on Page 25)



Photos Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Source of water for the desert-dwelling Cahuilla Indians was this walk-in well near today's Palm Springs. Photo was taken about 1903; 1916 flood collapsed well.



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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have the origin and coat-of-arms of HARTMANN. — G.V., Mrs. H.R., Long Beach.

C.V., MRS. H.R.: The German name HARTMANN, with its dual origin, was both a character - complimentary description and an occupational term for the ancestor. Hartmann meant "strong, austere man"; and was also a term for a "waldemann," known as forest keeper. The Hartmann coat-of-arms from Brunswick and Hannover has a red heart on a silver shield. In some families this name is Von Hartmann, the "von" being attached as a symbol of nobility in the 1600s. A true story of the early American frontier tells of 9-year-old Regina Hartman, a descendant of this lineage, who lived in Pennsylvania in 1755. She was kidnapped by Indians who made a slave of her for nine years until she was liberated and returned to her family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you tell the origin of the name HILL. — MRS. E.V., Anaheim; Mrs. D.H., North Long Beach; N.H., Los Alamitos.

E.V., D.H., N.H.: People who lived on a hill in old England were known to their neighbors as "the family on the hill." In the year 1220 Walter de la (of the) Hille was listed in Devonshire. The Hill lineage of Shropshire are the oldest known branch of the family. Their coat-of-arms, granted in 1315 has a silver, triple-towered castle on a black band across an ermine covered shield. Robert Hill of England came to Boston in 1635 on the ship Defense. He had six children and left a long line of descendants.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please tell me about my maiden name LOGAN. — MRS. R.H., Long Beach.

MRS. R.H.: The origin of the Scotch clan LOGAN is preserved in a strange legend. A feud between the Clan Frazer and the Logans ended in a furious battle at Drumderfitt in the 1400's. Gilligorm, chief of the surnameless men later called Clan Logan, was killed. His posthumous son, born while his wife was a Frazer captive, had his back broken by his cruel captors to prevent him becoming strong enough to avenge his father's death. This boy, Cro-tair MacGilligorm (hump-backed son of Gilligorm) was educated at a monastery. Some of his descendants condensed MacGilligorm into Logan. The family coat-of-arms has three

black passion-nails conjoined in a point, piercing a red heart on a gold shield. The Logan motto "Hoc majorem virtus" means "This is the valor of my ancestors."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like meaning, genealogy and coat-of-arms of JOHNSON. — J.J., Seal Beach; J.M., Lakewood; L.B., Long Beach.

J. J. M., L. B.: "Son of John" (JOHNSON) was recorded eight centuries ago in England. The Hebrew cabalistic meaning of John was "God is Gracious." Among the oldest of the 60 Johnson coats-of-arms is a shield divided down the center, the left half black and the right half blue. On it are three flaming gold castle towers. A man with the tautological name John Johnson is considered the first ancestor in America. He arrived from England with Winthrop in 1630. There are also numerous Swedish and Norwegian Johnson families in America, as well as many Scotch Johnsons who were formerly part of the Clan Johnstone.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the history and meaning of HELLER. — J.P., Laguna Beach.

J.P.: HELLER has its source in Germany in the ancient warrior name Hildebrand meaning "battle sword." During ensuing centuries Hildebrand was shortened to Hilder, then to Hiller and Heller. The Heller coat-of-arms, granted in Saxony, is a blue shield crossed in the center by a red, silver bordered band. A gold lion is on the blue upper half of the shield and another in the lower part.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give the analysis of McRae-McCRAE and the coat-of-arms. — C.J.M., Bellflower.

C.J.M.: McRAE and McCRAE are two forms of the Scotch-Gaelic surname MacRath. This proud, ancient clan claim descent from a Highland chieftain called Rath, meaning "lucky one." The clan home was Kintail in Ross-shire. MacRath was changed to MacRae, MacCrae, MacCrea and Ray by medieval descendants. The MacRae-MacCrae coat-of-arms has a blue band between three stars and a red lion on a silver shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, California, for origin and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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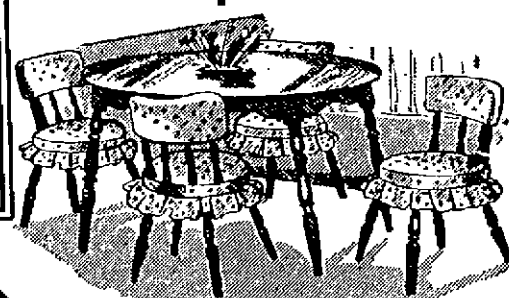
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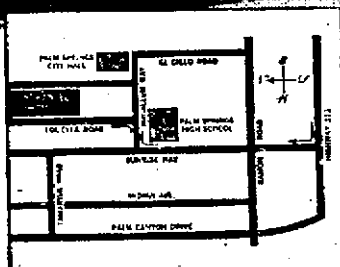
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City That Has 'Everything Under the Sun'

By Bert Resnik

PALM SPRINGS IS A PATCH of desert trimmed with swimming pools, movie stars, pink mink, head waiters and mobile golf carts.

It's a swank jungle of luxury hotels gilded with rugged mountains and electric-lighted palm trees.

It's soft neon glamour and nature's brightly-hued desert flowers.

It's horses, tennis rackets and martinis.

It's almost all its Chamber of Commerce claims, namely—

"The city that has everything under the sun."

And the sun, excluding the night hours, shines 90 per cent of the time. Palm Springs is where the summer spends the winter.

Weather is its No. 1 commodity but the question most tourists ask pertains to another shining attraction.

"Where are the movie stars?" they want to know.

AND PALM SPRINGS is happy to oblige with a list of such "average" home owners as Alan Ladd, Jack Benny, Charles Farrell, Harold Lloyd, William Powell, Bob Hope, Eddie Cantor, Kirk Douglas, Hoagy Carmichael, George Montgomery and Dinah Shore, Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball, Phil Harris and Alice Faye, Buddy Rogers and Mary Pickford, Ginny Simms, Darryl Zanuck, Lily Pons, Frank Sinatra, Edgar Bergen, Brian Donlevy, Bing Crosby and Kathy Grant, Jeff Chandler, Jerry Lewis, Claudette Colbert and Tony Martin, to mention a few.

There are even more swimming pools than movie stars, and this is not counting the massive, sunken, marble bathtubs at such hotels as the Biltmore.

The swimming pool total, more than 1,500, is more per capita than any city in the United States.

Construction costs range from \$3,000 to \$25,000. In the ultra-ultra class, the oval pool of the Tennis Club has become world-famous.

THE CITY ALSO BOASTS of more golf carts per capita than anywhere else in the world.

Its six golf courses—another is under construction—have brought Palm Springs another title, "Winter Golf Capital of the World."

The first was the O'Donnell Golf Club, constructed in 1926 with statuesque palms, Tamarisk trees and the lowering San Jacinto Mountains serving as natural hazards.

In 1947, the Cochran Ranch Golf Club was built on the 1,000-acre Cochran Ranch. The Thunderbird Country Club opened Feb. 9, 1951. Its course is bordered by 87 homes valued in excess of 10 million dollars.

In February, 1953, the Tamarisk Country Club course was opened with champion golfer Ben Hogan serving as pro. In December, 1956, the Indian Wells

Golf Club got into the swing of things. The Santa Rosa Mountains and a man-made, 6,500,000-gallon lake plus waterfall, border the course. Eleven months later, the Eldorado Golf Club got on the ball.

A SEVENTH COURSE, the Ranch Country Club, is now under construction. Planned as one of the longest 18-hole courses in the nation, it will take an estimated million gallons of water daily to keep it green.

There are those who prefer to tee-off at tennis and rare is the hotel without a court or two.

Robert McCullough, a private home owner with a \$700,000 residence at the Thunderbird Country Club, ran into fencing regulations. The high tennis fence necessary would conflict with the parallel golf fairways, he was informed.

So McCullough went underground. He sank his tennis courts 15 feet, like a swimming pool.

His home, incidentally, includes an 8-section, sun-bathing Lazy Susan that slowly revolves so that the sun's worshipers can obtain an even tan.

The beds in McCullough's home are operated by hydraulic hoists so that the maids won't hurt their backs when they are changing the sheets.

BUT DON'T MAKE the mistake of believing that Palm Springs is merely a rich man's clubhouse.

More and more it is becoming Mr. and Mrs. Middle Income's holiday haven.

Once off the city's main street, Palm Canyon Dr., there are hostelry accommodations ranging from \$8 to \$15 a night. Many include kitchens.

Dining out can be as inexpensive as in Long Beach, 96 miles from Palm Springs.

For family attractions there's Tahquitz Canyon and waterfalls at the end of a mile hike over a palm-shaded trail. For those who don't like walking, there are burros.

Andreas Canyon, with its ancient Indian caves and dwellings, is an ideal picnic spot.

Palm Canyon has more than 3,000 native Washington palms lining a sparkling stream.

CHINO CANYON, an old Indian camping spot, presents a picture of contrasts with its grove of trees, its hot sulphur springs.

In the heart of Palm Springs at 128 N. Indian Ave., mineral water boils from the depths of the earth at 30 gallons per minute. Long before the advent of the white man, Indians used to come here to bathe.

For night-time entertainment there is the Palm Springs Playhouse which presents professional actors in a new play every week for 14 weeks.

The group's latest: West Coast premiere of Arthur Miller's "View From the Bridge."

The admission price, \$2.75, entitles the purchaser to his choice of any seat in this "theater-in-the-round."

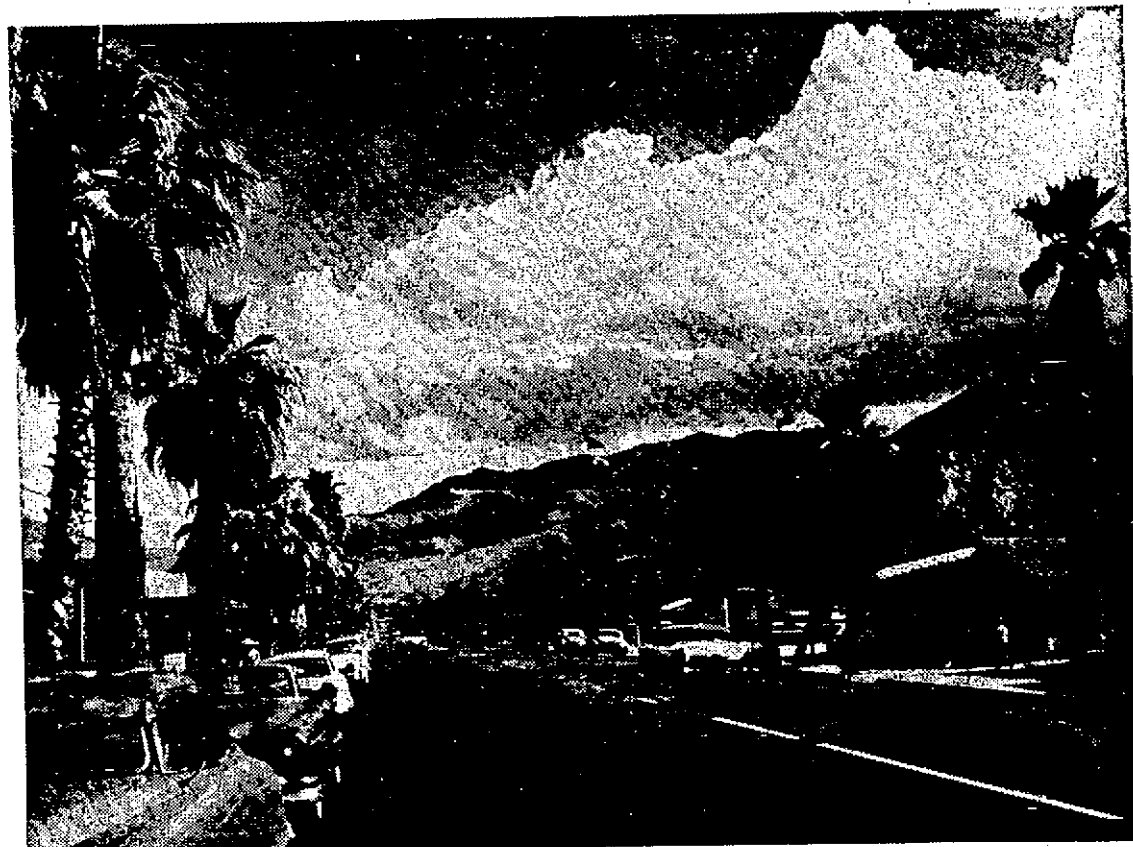
The city's four movie theaters feature the latest in celluloid.

And one of the prime night-time entertainments of Mrs. Middle Income is window-shopping along the well-lighted Palm Canyon Dr. with its esthetic, eye-appealing shops.

MORE AND MORE are Mr. and Mrs. Middle Income finding Palm Springs to their pocket-book taste.

The city's Chamber of Commerce, seldom surprised, expresses amazement at the number of persons from Long Beach who visit Palm Springs during the summer.

The lure of the swimming pools is sometimes



Clouds and mountains form a scenic backdrop for Palm Canyon Dr., the main street of Palm Springs—desert resort and "the city that has everything under the sun."



A Palm Springs lovely here surveys the desert wild flower display, now in bloom. In Palm Springs, Mr. Middle Income meets Mr. Rich Man to play in the desert sun.

(Continued on Page 14)



Two Mariner Scouts prepare to go aboard ship for a cruise, putting into practice the skills they have learned. Play is mixed with serious activities on the cruises.

By Edna M. Hull

TEENAGE GIRLS in Long Beach can be Mariner Scouts. That is true also in any community where there is enough water to carry out their program.

These girls wear nautical blue uniforms with matching hats. Their training is intense but they love it. Fellowship is developed and health and strength built up. As soon as their training is sufficiently advanced the Mariners in this vicinity can go out in Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor and use the skills they have learned.

Much can be learned about them by following members of the Palos Verdes Mariner Scout Ship Porto de Oro as they start for a cruise.

Fifteen teenage girls arrived at the home of Mrs. W. W. Stephens Jr., 209 Colorin St., Palos Verdes Estates, skipper of the Porto de Oro, at 4 a. m. There was an air of excitement as the blue clad girls assisted their "skipper" in collecting the "gear." Their duffle bags were ready to throw over their shoulders, each had her "nose bag" lunch and carried her "ditty bag" with her personal articles. In a few minutes they



Girls must learn to be resourceful in many phases of water activities. Here, a lesson in reviving an unconscious swimmer is carried out in drill beside a pool.

Scouts Afloat

would be off to enjoy the fun and solve problems of the days ahead.

THE GIRLS HAD worked hard to earn the money for the trip. The "supercargo" (treasurer) had been collecting for some time and at last they were starting. It also had taken many hours of study and application to be capable of taking over the responsibilities that would be assigned to each one.

The first simple standards they had had to learn were:

- No water activities after dark.
- Do not swim alone.
- Do not dive into strange waters.
- Wait an hour and a half after meals before swimming.

They had also learned, "That trouble afloat or in the water occurs only when something is attempted for which the basic training is insufficient."

They had chartered "The Resolute" for Saturday and Sunday. Her captain would be in charge of his ship during their cruise. Four cars took the girls, their skipper and their gear to their ship at Fleitz Brothers' Landing in outer San Pedro Harbor. During their training they had been taught many of the traditions of the sea. They knew that permission must be asked before boarding her.

"Mrs. Stevens and the MSS Porto de Oro wish permission to board."

"Permission granted," answered the captain.

NEXT CAME three salutes before starting up the gang plank: One to God, one to country and one to the captain. They then solemnly boarded and the salutes were repeated. When this formality was concluded the captain assigned places to stack the gear, and the food was placed in the galley. He next took a few minutes for instructions and assignment of duties.

"Who can handle the helm?"

"Who can handle the sails?"

"Who knows how to call the bow watch?"

"Who can take over the galley?"

There were several volunteers for each, as the watches are limited to half an hour. The responsibilities were soon assigned and in competent hands.

For these girls to be capable of taking over these responsibilities here are a few of the many requirements that must be met before a Mariner is ready for a trip on the water:

Swim well enough to be dumped into deep water fully clothed and surface calmly.

Knowledge of life saving and first aid.

Practice in compass and chart use.

Weather forecasting.

Know one of the approved forms of signaling.

Practice in tying knots correctly and quickly.

How to right a small craft after capsizing.

To face an emergency calmly.

Man overboard and fire drills.

Each must have a record of a physical examination made within a year by a licensed physician.

This and other knowledge is gleaned from Scout textbooks and practiced at their meetings under good instructors. Beside the many things they have to learn the girls do volunteer work in their community—help in drives, give many hours of service to Civil Defense, and even do baby-sitting during elections so young mothers can go to the polls.

Their sea duties having been assigned, the ship was made ready and they were off to Catalina. She was steered for Fourth of July Cove where all went ashore and hiked to the Isthmus. Breakfast had been early and hurried so lunches tasted good en route.

They returned to their ship for their noon meal and when everything was shipshape the sails were hoisted and they started south along the shore. Their bathing suits were under their jeans so some were soon on aquaplanes following the ship. They anchored at a nice cove for swimming, exploring the bottom with snorkles and glass masks and practicing some formation swimming.

As the girls prepared for sleep that night they watched the moon path and listened to the slapping of the water against the anchored ship. They soon felt warm and comfortable in their sleeping bags which were placed on deck and in the cabin.

The morning following, which was Sunday, started with "Scout's Own." At the appointed hour the girls went silently to the place they had chosen for this service. Mrs. Stevens, their Skipper, says of Scout's Own, "It is beautiful and it is inspirational. One's spirits are lifted by it for the whole day. The girls plan it in advance. As soon as all are seated, one girl rises and recites a poem, says a prayer or starts a song. She is followed by another girl. There is a sweetness and solemnity about it that always brings tears to my eyes."

Later in the morning they lifted anchor and sailed toward Avalon and in the early afternoon the ship was headed for her home port. The skipper, the Mariners and even the captain agreed that it had been a wonderful two days. The chores had been well planned so each had time for work, play and leisure and no one had too much carrying of the "gurrey pail" (garbage pail).

These Mariners were Senior Scouts. While the star-

(Continued on Page 22)

Dancing Master to the Stars

By Clarence Bernard Propes

SEVERAL TIMES a week for the past 22 years Dr. Dinsmore Alter has brought out the stars and planets, shifted them about in the heavens and then banished them from the skies.

Millions of people have watched him command the skies in the black-domed Planetarium Theater in Griffith Observatory in Hollywood's Griffith Park. They have left his lecture to greet the blackest of nights with pleasure for they see dark nights with new eyes. They have found beauty, majesty and grace in the dance of the stars.

On Monday, Dr. Alter reaches the compulsory age of retirement, a brief 70 years of age. It takes much more than rules and regulations to retire such vivid minds as Dr. Alter's. Retirement to him will mean the end of one phase of a complex career and the entering of another. His mind will never retire.

In his new home in Berkeley, near the University of California campus, he will continue his research into the flowering science of the skies.

IN TERMS OF HOLLYWOOD he is a master showman. To the thousands who have come in direct contact with him and the millions who have heard his lectures, he is a great and stimulating teacher.

Said a prominent Long Beach amateur astronomer, "I can't praise him too much. As far as the amateur astronomers are concerned he has helped found clubs and he has always been an inspiration. Above all, he is a fine man."

Said a physicist, "I don't know of any other single man in the Southland who has done more to stimulate interest in science."

It is not possible to calculate the educational impact of the Planetarium. Sixty thousand school children hear him every year at special lectures. Without a doubt, Dr. Alter has sparked an interest in science among the small fry. His impact on the adults can be demonstrated by the growing attendance figures at the Observatory.

He has made the Planetarium a "must" to visit for all who live in the Southland. So successful has he been in his stewardship of the Observatory it is completely self-supporting even though special apparatus can cost as much as \$50,000. A small admission fee to his lectures supports the Observatory.

BUCK ROGERS and the romantic school of space voyaging leave him close to indignation. He is a man of humor but it does not amuse him to think of briefly

clad males pursuing even more briefly clad females over the lunar landscape. "They would freeze or roast and they wouldn't be able to breathe," he said.

A man of vast dignity and friendliness, he looks forward to man's traveling to the moon with scientific delight. To him, the moon will be an ideal place for certain physical experiments and to peer into the far reaches of space. Said Dr. Alter, "It will be an ideal platform for astronomical observation. The moon doesn't have the sea of atmosphere we have on earth."

A man looking from the moon will be able to see and perhaps resolve the many riddles ahead of him in this problem of space exploration. The vast distances in this space sea are beyond calculation.

Our own solar system is made up of our own private star, the Sun, 30 satellites, and thousands of asteroids of various sizes.

We are an insignificant part of a sea of nothingness that is space. Its dimensions are unthinkable and it is occupied by an unknowable number of heavenly bodies.

THE SOLAR SYSTEM, a dust mote in this space, is made up of about 100 billion stars of all sizes and densities. Some are as dense as a laboratory vacuum while others weigh as much as 45 tons a square inch.

Many theories have been advanced about what is happening in outer space. These are educated guesses—the kind that have so often proved accurate. Some outstanding authorities have theorized that many of these stars probably have satellite earths much like our own. Some of these planets may present ideal conditions for earth colonies but this will not happen within the foreseeable future for they are unbelievably far away.

Astronomical distances are measured in light years—the distance light travels in one year at 186,000 miles a second or about six trillion miles.

We would have to far surpass the speed of light to reach the limits of our visible universe. A glance at the sky will show light that left stars as much as 1,000 years ago. It took that long for the light to reach our eyes.

Dr. Alter predicts that man will some day be able to travel one-tenth the speed of light, but he added, "At that speed it would take about four generations to reach the nearest star."

The answer may lie in the theory that time may be "compressed as man travels near the speed of light. Simply stated, this means that a fast traveling space



Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of Griffith Park Observatory, directs dance of stars.

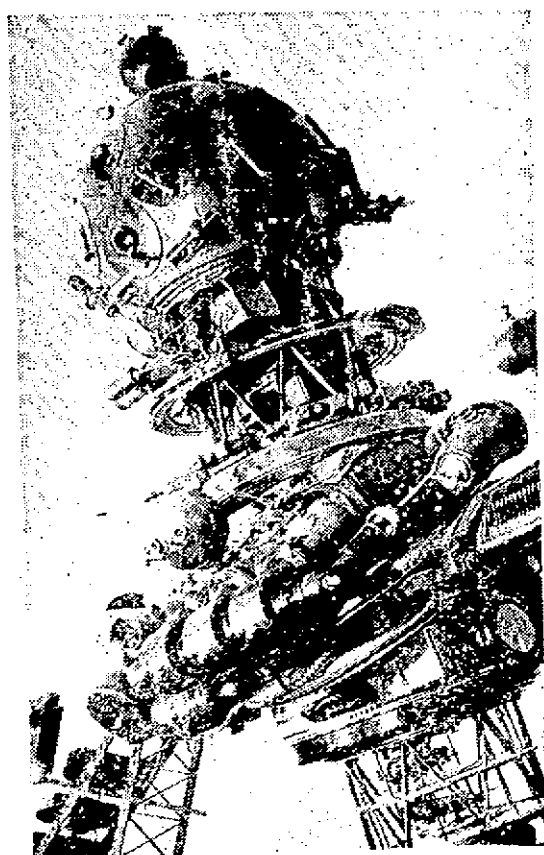
man would become progressively younger than his twin brother.

SUCH SPECULATION must turn into hard research as we step out into space. Although Alter's eyes are usually in the heavens his feet are solidly planted on the ground. Last summer he gave a lecture as a scientist looking back on our times from the 21st century. He stated that Russia sent up several satellites and that the contest to launch the first manned satellite "was a nip-and-tuck race to the very end."

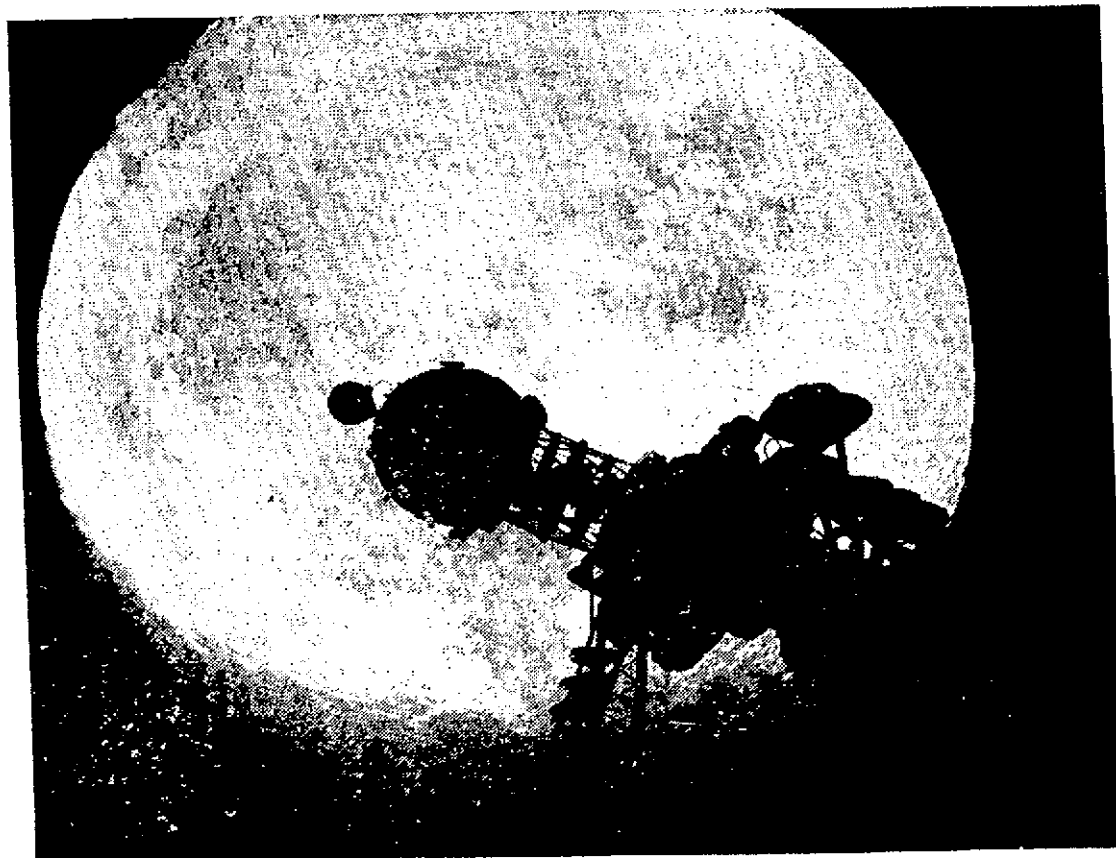
He added recently after looking over his predictions, "These statements were made because scientists expected these things to happen."

He sees hope for democracy in Russia because that country is training scientists. Competent scientists work with logic and truth and cannot fail to see the failures and the weaknesses of the Soviet system and

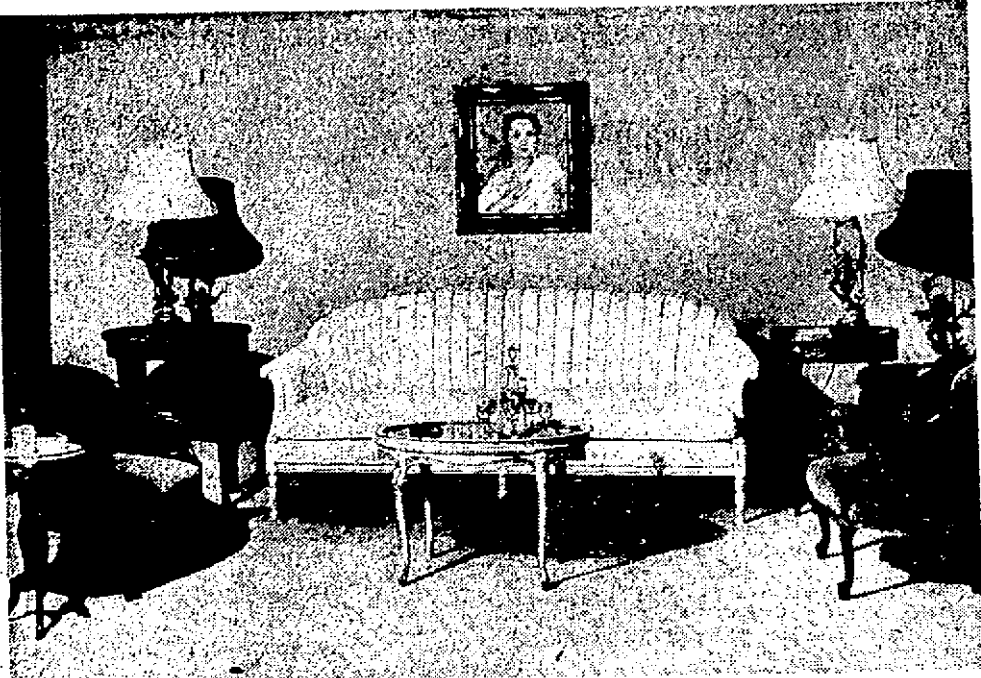
(Continued on Page 23.)



This device projects astronomical phenomena in spectacular planetarium show.



Planetarium Theater machine projects the moon on the 75-foot domed ceiling of the Griffith Park Observatory. As the years have passed, millions have seen the show.



Formal atmosphere pervades the antique-furnished living room of remodeled home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumi Swanson who wrought great change in dwelling.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

New Front Was Only



Photos by Joe Risinger

Furniture of mixed periods is found in the Swansons' dining room. Note the old English crystal chandelier.

By Eileen Ball

HOUSE STORIES take on special interest when remodeling is the theme, and this goes double when there is a Cinderella-type ending to the tale. This is the story of such a house, located at 4029 Pine Ave.

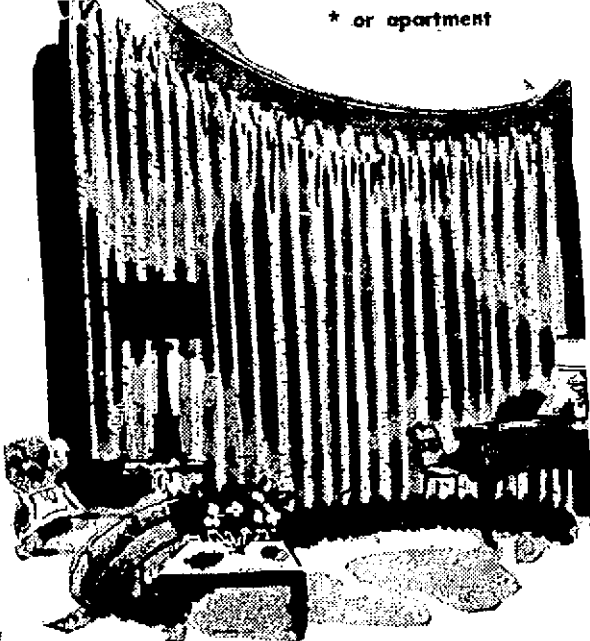
Today, the interesting stone and shingle exterior of the structure bears no resemblance to the former out-dated frame facade. Nor does its expansive interior link with its original dreary character.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumi Swanson bought the house and began the remodeling in 1955. Besides adding an entirely new look to the outside, they supervised an enlargement of the living room, the master bedroom and the kitchen. In the process, another bedroom was converted to a den, and a separate studio was

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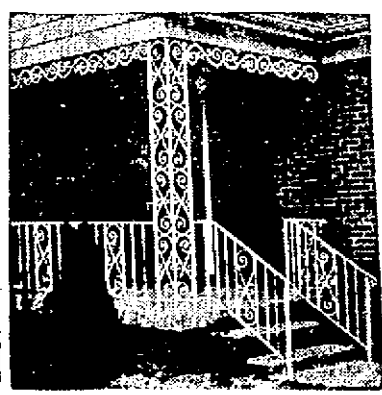
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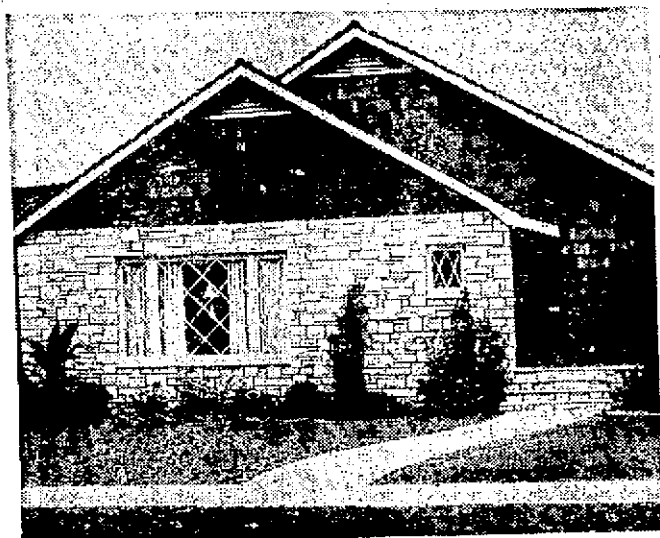
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the Beginning



Stone and shingles were used in a complete conversion of the exterior of this now very modern, liveable home.



Besides remodeling their home, the Swansons erected a separate structure as studio for Mrs. Sumi Swanson, widely known in Long Beach art circles.

built apart from the house.

Largely responsible for the emergence of this elderly home into new beauty are the talents of the distaff side. Mrs. Swanson, prominent in Long Beach art circles, has the artistic flair to make such a dynamic transfiguration possible. Her wondrous ways with color, her feeling for the unusual and subtle in design has lent this house a unique and distinctive atmosphere.

IN THE ENTRY HALL is established a mood that provides a highly interesting pre-amble to the rest of the rooms. Opposite the front door hangs a black planter of important proportions; over it, an appealing Gregian garden figure holds a smaller, supplementary planter.

To the left of the front door is the guest closet; its four panels have been inset with sections of beveled plate glass—a sparkling touch that casts myriad reflections through the hall that is illuminated with a cut crystal chandelier.

The entry walls are painted eggshell white up to an unusual swag-motif wall paper border that has the visual effect of lowering the high ceiling. The latter is painted a pale sage green. The border portrays a garnet red, draped motif that effectively imparts the Empire theme Mrs. Swanson sought.

Soft, sage green carpet of the entry carries into the living room. Here, walls are a comparable value of pale green. Standing at the far end of the living room is a formal conversational group consisting of a sofa, end tables, a pair of striking French chairs and an

antique French cocktail table.

OVER THE EGGSHELL brocade sofa hangs a pastel portrait of Mrs. Swanson by Gertrude Orde. This composition, of extraordinary beauty, won the "Portrait of the Year Award" in Los Angeles shortly after it was completed.

At either end of the sofa are small antique tables on which stand dainty bronze figurine lamps topped with blush-pink taffeta shades. A tiny antique cocktail table is flanked by a pair of French chairs, their fruitwood frames upholstered in garnet velvet.

A large, diamond-paned window looks toward the front of the lot. This picture-perfect window has floor-length draperies of ruby casement fabric under eggshell faille overdraperies patterned with pink-to-garnet floral clusters. In another area of the room is a second distinctive furniture grouping—this one composed of two deep chairs and a large, hexagonal, antiqued-ivory Empire table. On the table is an important Italian marble figure by Bartoni that has been fashioned into a distinctive lamp.

Finally, against a wall near the entry is an outstanding antique, a handsome, black-lacquered commode that once stood in a French palace. With elaborate gilt marquetry, this large, serpentine — front chest is a true conversation piece.

THE DINING ROOM, separated from the living room by louvered doors, features a delightful combination of period furniture and appointments. A Sheraton sideboard, Empire

side chairs and table plus an old English crystal chandelier compose the scene. Pale green walls and mint-and-white striped damask chair seats carry out the soft color scheme.

The den, a small room that opens off the entry, is a cozy spot especially geared to

lounging, televising and intimate entertaining. Formerly a bedroom, this informal, sage-green room features deeply comfortable leather lounge furniture, a built-in television and a small but complete adjoining bar.

A story on the Swanson home

would not be complete without mentioning the separate studio. It faces the garden and a huge window admits north light to the study. Here Mrs. Swanson can store her vast array of art supplies — and here she finds the solitude and privacy; so conducive to her painting.

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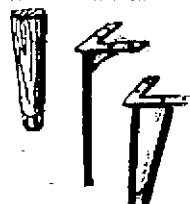
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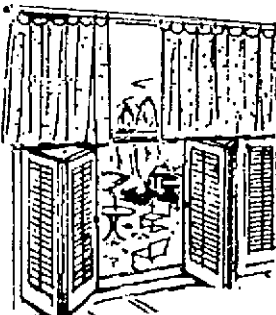
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Coming of a New Prophet

ONE OF THE books of the New Testament Apocrypha tells the story of Saint Thomas of Didymus who went about performing miracles but who was a "doubter" notwithstanding his position as one of the 12 original apostles.

All established churches disown the old apostle, just as they do a new Didymus when he takes Los Angeles by storm by healing and performing other godlike acts in Upton Sinclair's "IT HAPPENED TO DIDYMUS" (Sagamore, \$2.95).

Harry Amytage, a school-teacher, is moving his lawn when immature, redheaded, freckled Tom Strawn appears to ask for and get the job of doing the chore. Amytage, relates the story of how Strawn comes to him a little later with the startling news that an angel of sorts has appeared before him to tell him that "They" have commanded him to rid the world of evil, vice and corruption, and put an end to wars.

Amytage joins Strawn's sect after the youth proves his supernatural powers. With a book lying nearby, he issues orders to high powers in a special hieratic voice. If the book levitates, "They" fulfill his requests on the spot.

The new Didymus buys Aimee Semple McPherson's Temple and gets his name on the front page of every newspaper in the country when attired in flowing robes before his very first crowd, he performs sensational acts of levitation and healing. Money even appears in the pockets of the poor on his orders to "They." His crowds become uncontrollable throngs. Amid his corybantes he then

conceives the virgin mother idea, and what becomes of this modern Didymus when he sets out to perform the ultimate miracle produces the climax to Mr. Sinclair's story—a climax that comes with a dull, aching thud.

If the novel is dull in spots it is because, as Amytage admits, there is too much documentation. If the modern Didymus failed — with churches, cranks, the FBI and Secret Service on his back, he had reason: you just can't leave everything to "They."

"JAPANESE FOLK TALES" by James E. O'Donnell, illustrated by Kasumi Nagao (The Caxton Printers, Ltd. \$5): Here are some delightful little stories which have been told to Japanese children for a long time. They should interest both children and adults of America, and they should do more: promote understanding in this country of the Japanese people. Like the tales of Aesop the Japanese stories contain many fine lessons in human behavior, with good leading the way. The animal characters drawn by Mr. O'Donnell are great talkers, and they use splendid English. The stories also tell of bandits and brave soldiers, of a Japanese Tom Thumb, of a wonderful journey beneath the sea. There is one about a Moon Princess and of a gentle old man who could make cherry trees bloom in midwinter.

"THE CHOIR INVISIBLE" by Marianne Hauser (McDowell, Obolensky, \$3.95): Four years in a small Missouri town produced this book by the wife of the concert pianist Frederic



KETTI FRINGS

"Look Homeward Angel," a play by Ketti Frings, from the novel by Thomas Wolfe (Scribner's, \$2.95): The play that became a triumph on Broadway now is reproduced in book form, a blend of moods but recreating with beauty and realism the family of Eugene Gant. The introduction is by Edward C. Aswell.

Kirchberger. Miss Hauser has presented the mortal and seemingly immortal problems of Floyd Walker, a handsome 35- (Continued on Page 23)

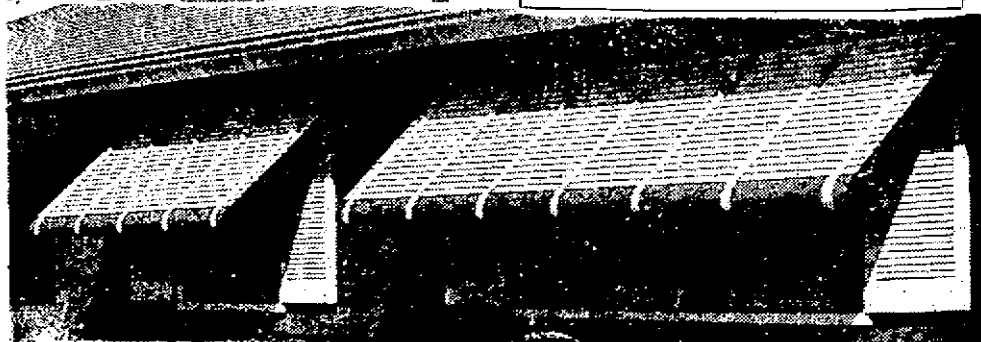
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Arnold E. Hagen INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write direct to source indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

FIR PLYWOOD — AMERICA'S BUSIEST BUILD-MATERIAL—An inclusive reference booklet on versatile fir plywood. Written primarily for home owners, it is helpful also to amateur handymen, students, teachers, boating enthusiasts, and others interested in plywood and the plywood industry from a non-technical point of view.

77 IDEAS FOR REMODELING YOUR HOME—The home improvement-minded householder can find in this booklet practical suggestions for remodeling any room in the house, adding built-in storage space, converting the garage to extra bedroom, and creating outdoor living areas.

HOW TO WORK, HOW TO BUY, HOW TO FINISH FIR PLYWOOD—Three booklets on how to get the most out of your fir plywood, as valuable to the home workshop handyman as to the professional woodworker and carpenter. Step-by-step photographs in "How To Work Fir Plywood" accompany tips on construction. "How To Finish" tells best painting, staining and finishing methods. "How To Buy" will help you to get the right kind of plywood for each job.

FIR PLYWOOD DO-IT-YOURSELF TOY PLANS—You can build toys for the children from fir plywood with the help of these easy-to-read plans. Complete directions include cutting diagrams, step-by-step assembly instructions. Plans included: a space-raider's clubhouse, perfect headquarters for the space gang; space guns; and a doll house.

IDEAS FOR FURNITURE AND DECORATION—Five ideas for modern furniture you can make in a single week-end with fir plywood: a buffet chest, coffee table, TV serving tables, platform sofa (just add the foam rubber pad, and dining table. All have simple modern lines, will add distinction to any decorating scheme. Cutting diagrams and assembly and finishing instructions are complete, easy to follow. Booklet also includes tips on redecorating with Texture One-Eleven, the vertically grooved fir plywood panel for walls.

Douglas Fir Plywood Association, 1119 A. St., Tacoma 2, Wash.

MOTOR HOTEL GUIDE FOR THE HIGHWAY TRAVELER—This guide book lists more than 500 of the better class motor hotels from coast to coast that are members of the Congress of Motor Hotels.

Congress of Motor Hotels, 2459 Santa Monica Boulevard, Santa Monica, Calif.

Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 793, Comp-ton, Calif.



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6th PRIZE (250 winners)	\$100.00 (each)
7th PRIZE (600 winners)	\$20.00 (each)

Enter this national "How's Your Home?" contest! Have fun and prove to yourself and your family you have the makings of a better home right where you live. Each week for the next six weeks we will publish one section of the "How's Your Home?" contest. Clip out each section and with your family check each item. Save each section. After section

six (6) has been completed, mail it to Home Improvement Council, P. O. Box 810, Chicago 77, Illinois, to be eligible for the BIG money prizes listed above! You'll see, as each new section of the contest is published, how we have divided your home into its four principal areas: LIVING . . . WORKING . . . SLEEPING . . . OUTDOOR.

GENERAL questions (section 5) will apply to the whole home.

We've listed many possible home improvements under each area. Perhaps not everything that you might be dreaming of, but this list will help you organize your home improvement program and make your family put on their "planning caps." Most important, as you complete each section of the "How's Your Home?" contest, you will be developing the information that may win BIG prize money.

For the most satisfying results, don't play the contest sitting around a table. Walk around your home with the contest blank in hand and inspect each area. Follow contest directions carefully.

The "How's Your Home?" contest officially closes on June 30, 1958. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, June 30, 1958 and received by July 15th, 1958. There is a limit of one entry per family and a limit of one prize to a winning contestant.

The entry must be mailed to Home Improvement Council, P. O. Box 810, Chicago 77, Illinois. Entrant accepts all conditions and rules for this contest.

Contest is open to anyone of legal age residing in the continental United States and Canada, except employees of Home Improvement Council and R. L. Polk & Co.

All entries become the property of Home Improvement Council. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. The decision of the judges is final.

Entries will be judged on the basis of sincerity and originality, rather than on writing excellence, grammar, vocabulary.

This contest is subject to all of the federal, state and local laws in the United States; and all of the federal provincial and local laws in Canada.

Watch for the appearance of Entry No. 1 in Southland Magazine next week so you can start competing for the big cash prizes in this \$125,000 "How's Your Home?" contest.



IMPORTANT! CLIP AND SAVE THIS CONTEST FORM - WATCH FOR SECTION 1 NEXT WEEK!

Watch for the Home Improvement Issue of Southland, Coming May 4!

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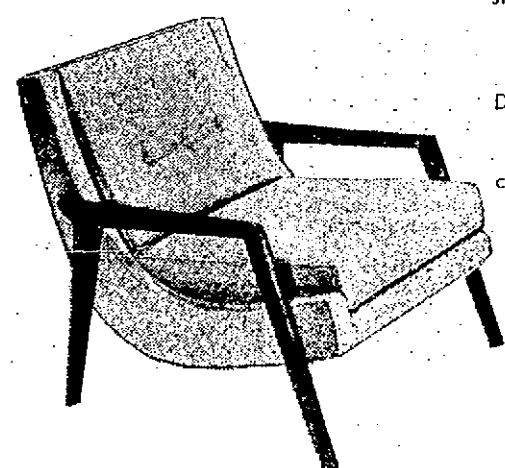
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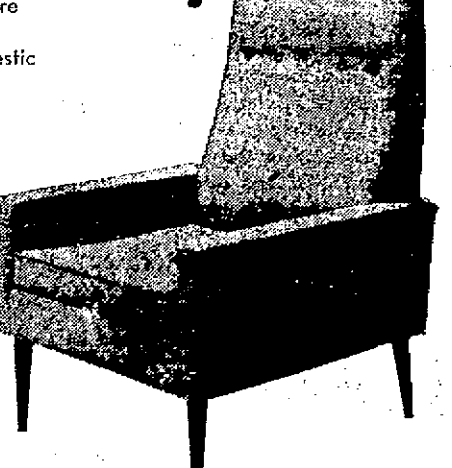
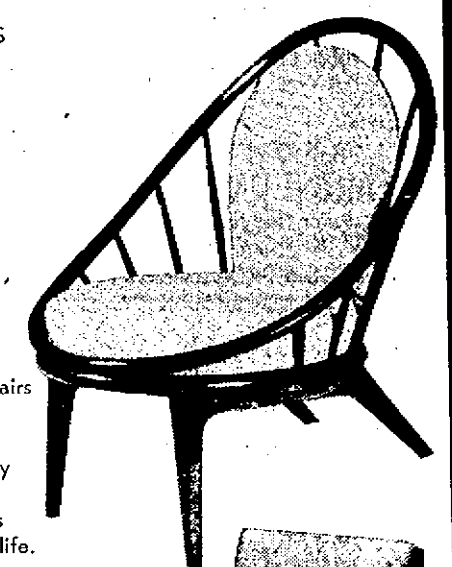


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A Development of the Western Land and Capital Co., Newport Beach

Pink Mink and Movie Stars

(Continued from Page 7)
stronger than the call of the
sea.
Another factor, undoubtedly,
is the almost general 20 per
cent summer reduction on ac-
commodation rates starting in
May.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Mid-
dle Income, as well as Mr. Rich
Man, Palm Springs last year
set a retail sales record of
\$40,813,500. It is on its way to
beating that record this year,
authorities claim.

This 36-square-mile city, since
its incorporation in 1938, has
authorized building valued at
\$90,539,072.

DURING THE PAST 10
years, the increase in assessed
valuation has been almost 500
per cent. From the fiscal year
of 1957 to fiscal 1958, assessed
valuation rose from \$47,956,640
to \$53,699,510.

Population of "The Little Vil-
lage," as it is called by inhabi-
tants, is 12,225 during the sum-
mer and approximately 50,000
in winter. When Palm Springs
became a city, there were 910
registered voters.

Approximately a half million
tourists annually discover or re-
discover the attractions of Palm
Springs.

Average maximum tempera-
tures are:

January, 69; February, 74;
March, 82; April, 84; May, 93;
June, 107; July, 109; August,
106; September, 103; October,
92; November, 80, and Decem-
ber, 76.

Annual average rainfall from
1935 through 1957: 2.40 inches.

That's Palm Springs today.

Yesterday, more than 10,000
years ago, stone age man lived
here. He used bows and ar-
rows, made baskets, fashioned
pottery and wove fabrics from
yucca fiber.

UNTIL THE MIDDLE of the
19th century, Palm Springs was
solely a paradise for Cahuilla
Indians of the Agua Caliente
tribe.

In 1853, a government sur-
vey party led by Lt. R. S. Wil-
liamson and geologist William
P. Blake discovered Palm
Springs' mineral pool and
spread the word.

The pair, who led horses and
wagons through the desert, are
credited with establishing the
first wagon route through the
San Geronio Pass.

By 1872, the Bradshaw Stage
Coach Co. formed a line from
Prescott, Ariz., to Los Angeles
and Palm Springs became a
stage stop.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC
completed a railroad line
through the desert to the Pa-
cific Coast in 1887. Odd-num-
bered sections of land for 10
miles on each side of the rail-
road became the private prop-
erty of the line.

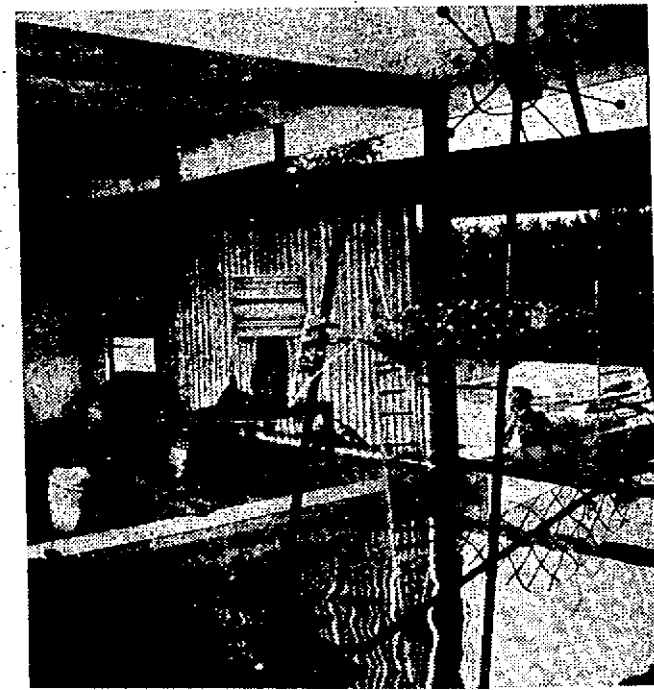
In 1884, John Guthrie Mc-
Callum bought some of this pri-
vate land. Seeking health for
his tubercular son and the so-
lace of the springs, he became
the first permanent resident in
Palm Springs. Two years later
he bought all the surrounding
land built a \$60,000 aqueduct
to improve the water supply.

Then Dr. Welwood Murray
bought a site from McCallum
and erected the Palm Springs
Hotel, a 26-guest establishment.
By the turn of the century, the
community had more than 10
buildings.

In 1908, Mrs. Nellie Coffman
and her son, Earl, visited Palm
Springs. A year later they pur-
(Continued on Page 18.)



Palm-guarded trails lend a picturesque attraction to
horseback riding in Andreas Canyon, favorite retreat.

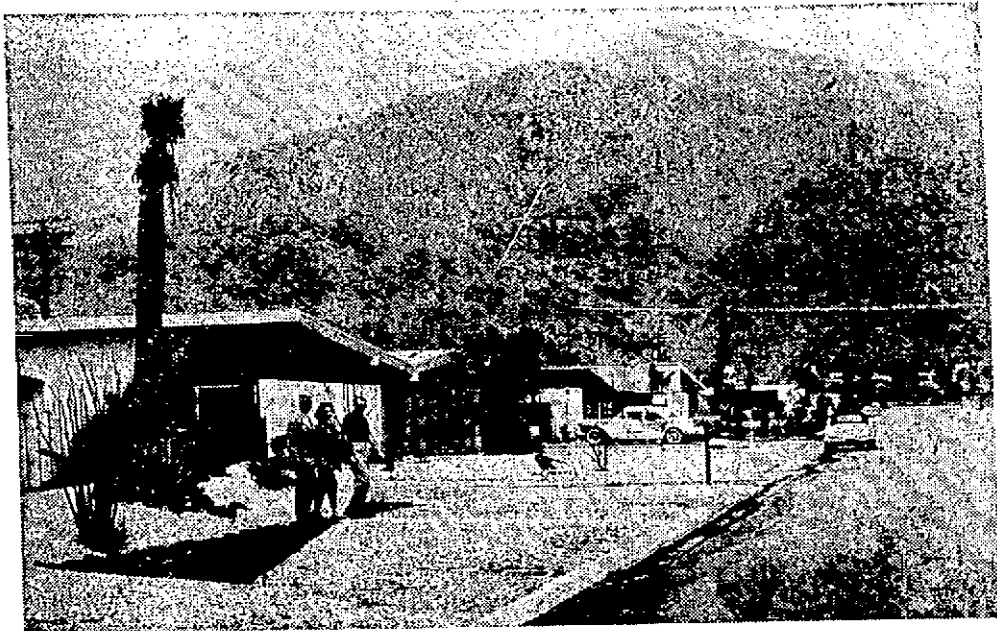


Two Palm Springs beauties take dual advantage of the
indoor-outdoor pool at the home of Harrison J. Bligh.

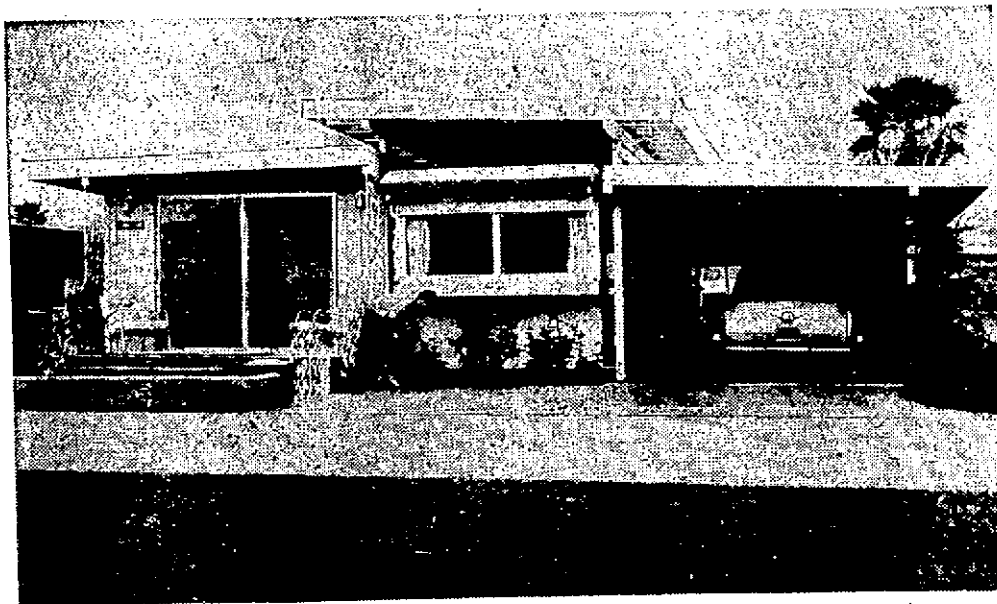


Movie starlet Joan Tabor ponders big move with king-
sized chess set on grounds of the swank Racquet Club.

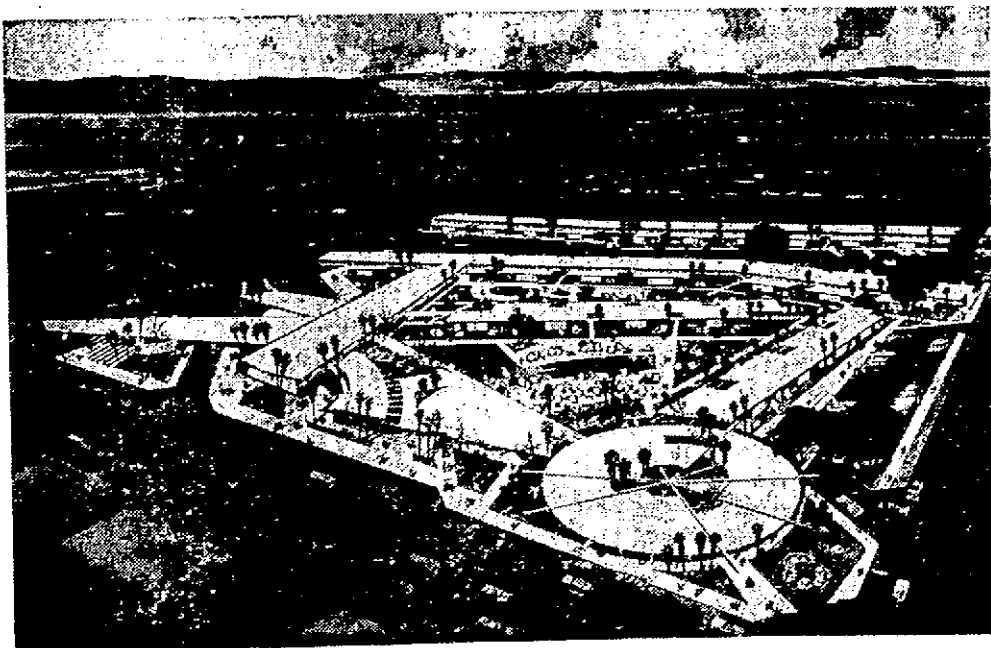
How the Other Half Lives



Palm Springs is not all millionaires and money trees. Mr. Average Man and his wife have their place, too. Above, "open house" signs mark newly completed \$36,500 "tract" homes and salesman takes couple on inspection tour.



Even the trailer courts have the luxury look. With adjoining cabana, this trailer provides all the comforts. Communal entertainment adds attraction.



Artist's sketch shows \$1,700,000 Agua Caliente Resort Hotel and Spa, slated for completion in 1959, located on site of the original Indian hot springs.

Care of Azalea

The azalea, a member of the rhododendron family, has only a few cultural requirements. Plant azaleas in well drained, light acid soil, to which copious quantities of peat moss have been added. Do not plant azaleas in all-day shade; or all-day sun. They need protection from the midday heat. Keep the soil moist, but not soggy.

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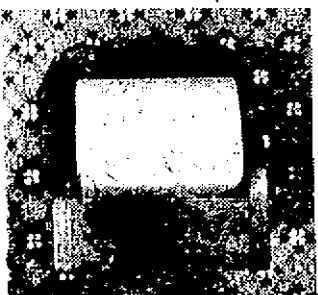


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Music That Mirrors a Mood



JERI LYNN
"Kiss Me Kate"

FAITHFUL mirror of the passing scene, the musical theater has ever been keyed to the mood, the life and the times of each generation.

History has been incorporated into music and presented on the stage, and there are examples where the theater has been just as instructive—and certainly more entertaining—than the volumes of the scholars.

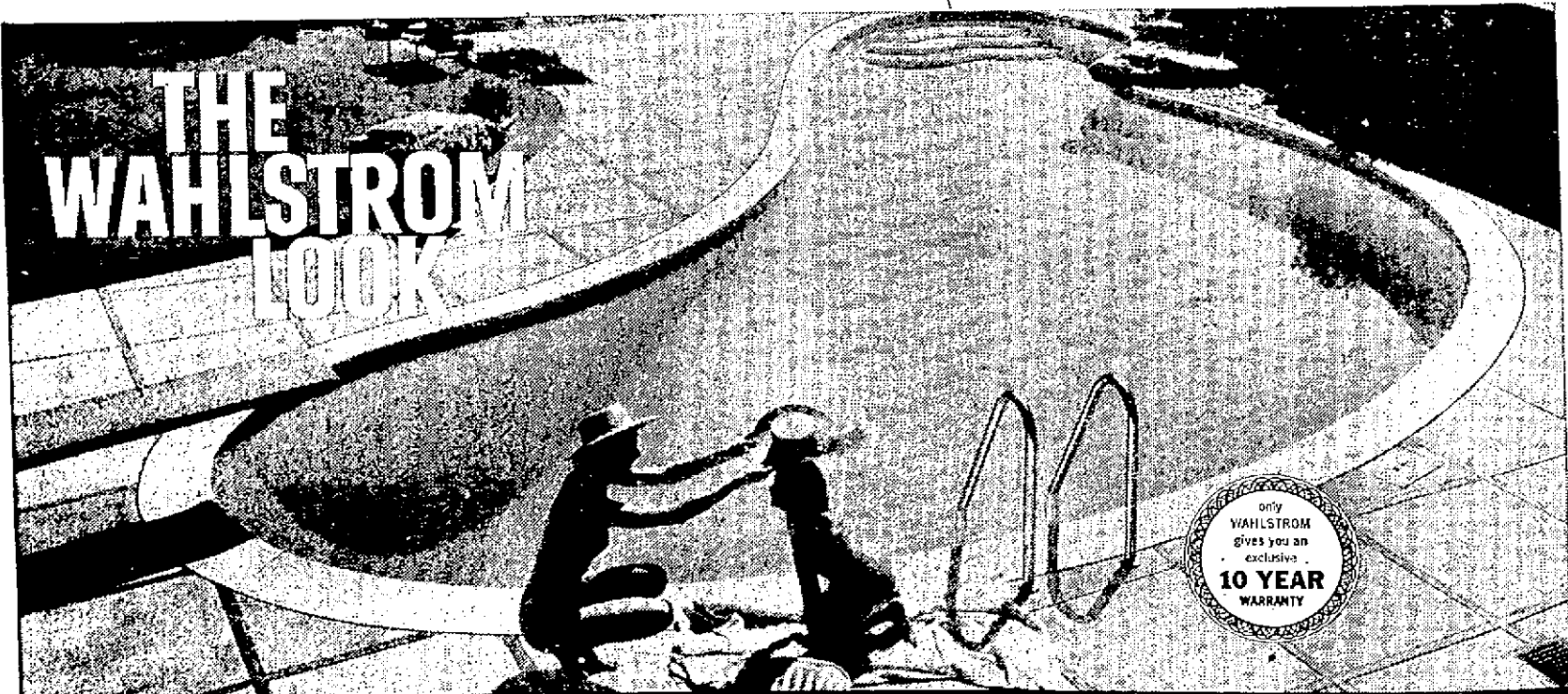
To illustrate the point, beautiful Jeri Lynn has posed for two examples of the musical play, one from yesterday, one from today. The accompanying pictures tell the story.

One of the great hit shows of all time, "The Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan, expresses the grace and leisure of the 19th Century, but with a wit and charm that makes its appeal ageless. In "Kiss Me Kate," by Cole Porter, the quickened tempo of our own times is portrayed.

Although Jeri has never appeared as Yum Yum, the artless heroine of "The Mikado," she is currently rehearsing for her part as a featured dancer in the Singers' Workshop production of "Kiss Me Kate," to be presented April 11 and 12, 18 and 19 in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Ave. and Harvey Way.



JERI LYNN
"The Mikado"



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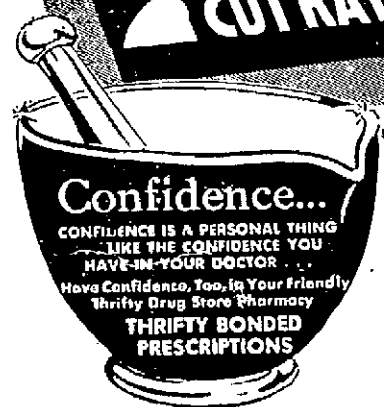


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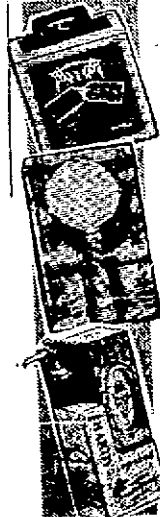
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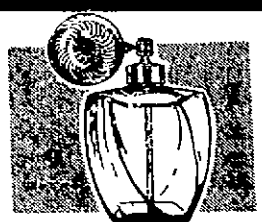
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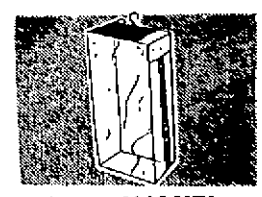


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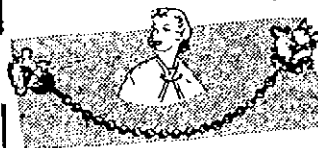
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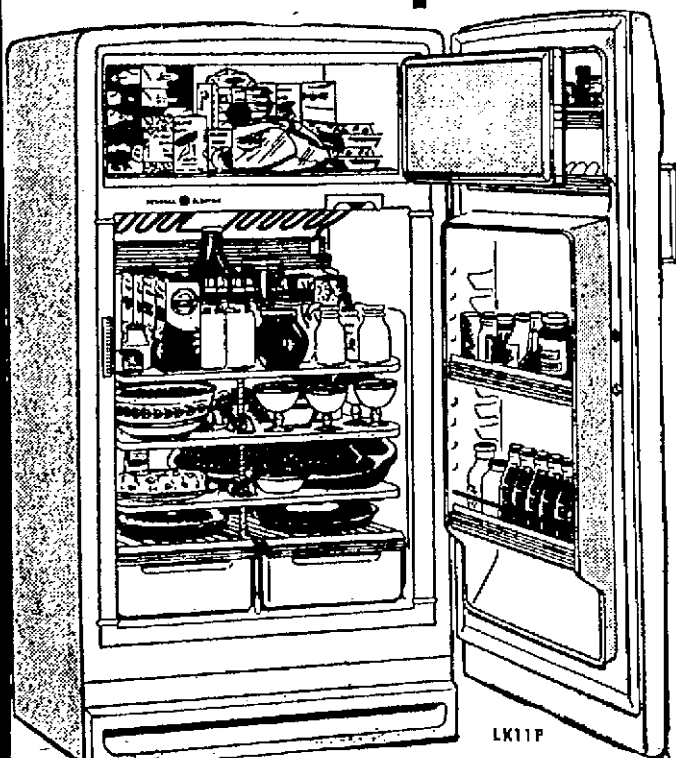
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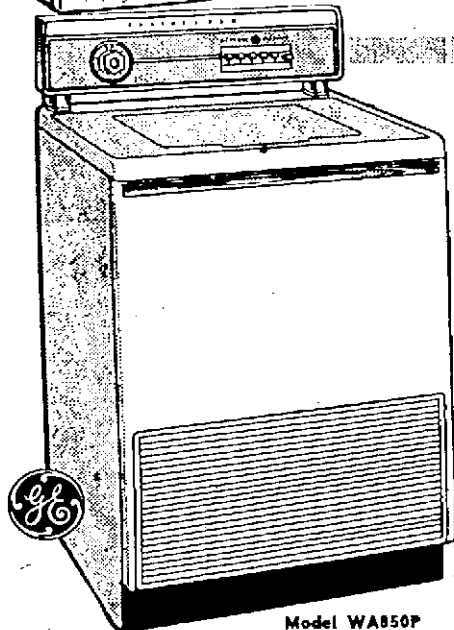
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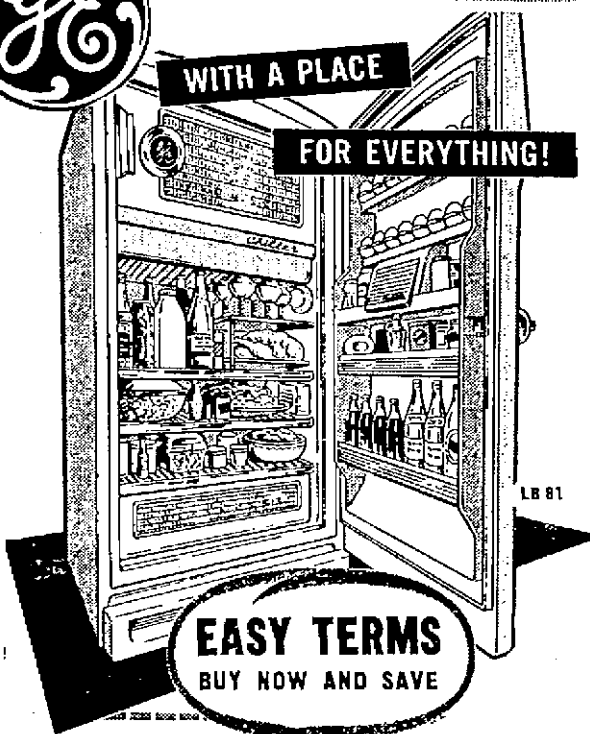
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(Continued from Page 14.)

chased the Eleanor Martin home and established the Desert Inn. By 1914 they had accommodations for 30 guests.

A SCHOOL HOUSE was raised in 1915. In five years, the enrollment was 50.

By 1927 the city had its first newspaper, the Desert Sun. The El Mirador Hotel, with quarters for more than 300 guests, was completed by 1928 by P. T. Stevens. Cost: Three-quarters of a million dollars.

During World War II, the city became an Army boom town. The El Mirador was requisitioned and turned into Torney General Hospital. An airfield was built with two runways, each more than a mile long.

Following the end of the war, Palm Springs became another sort of a boom town, zooming to national attention in resort leadership.

The boom-zoom is still on and taking routes in new directions.

Tract homes have come to Palm Springs. More than 300 have been built or are under construction by George Alexander, a man with an eye to the future.

THE INDIVIDUALIZED tract homes range in price from \$19,000 to \$31,000 and most, naturally, include swimming pools. Biggest boast of house-holders in one tract: "Debbie and Eddie live in the corner house."

Alexander, never one to overlook a bet, also is the builder of Palm Springs' newest hotel, the Ocotillo Lodge, consisting of 132 units. Monthly rates on bungalows start at \$800.

Another part of residential Palm Springs is its many mobile home parks. Typical is Sahara Park, where the hitches on the trailers are for effect rather than mobility.

"Half of our people are from Long Beach," the owners claim.

Prices of these trailer homes, complete with cabana living rooms, furnished with stove, refrigerator, bedroom suites, dining tables, range from \$8,700 to \$17,000.

MONTHLY SITE rental is \$50 to \$65. The attractions include three shuffleboard tournaments a week, square-dancing and ballroom dancing in an immense recreation hall, card parties galore, the perpetual swimming pool and varied planned communal activities.

There are no telephone or light poles to mar the mountain view. All wires are underground.

The mineral springs that first attracted the white man to Palm Springs is an important factor in the community's future.

The springs are to be at the center of a \$1,700,000 health spa to be completed in 1959. In order to construct the spa, a 50-year lease was signed with the Agua Caliente band of Mission Indians, owners of the site.

LONG BEACH Attorney Ray Simpson served as legal counsel for the tribe during the negotiations.

The development, to be known as the Agua Caliente Resort Spa, will include a swank hotel and shopping center.

Over-all objective is to make the desert spa as important a resort center as Saratoga, N. Y.

And there you have Palm Springs, a man-made jewel in nature's setting, a desert oasis, a sun-soaked city baked in a glorious past and confident in the promise of tomorrow's dawn.

She 'Paints' with Yarn

By Barbara Myers

WHEN Mrs. Callie Schaff, of 1405 E. 7th St., sits down at a canvas she shades and blends together fine woolen yarns instead of paints and holds a colonial art needle and a punch in her hands instead of a brush. The result is a beautiful collection of free-hand yarn "paintings" that have been displayed at many club and church programs, at the Long Beach Art Center and on television.

Her paintings are the outgrowth of her hobby of making hooked rugs. "I had made so many rugs," said Mrs. Schaff, "that there was no place for any more. Still I wanted to create, so I thought of making a yarn picture."

HER FIRST ATTEMPT, nearly 20 years ago, convinced her that it could be done and the picture, that of Ann Hathaway's cottage with all the delicate colors of an English country garden in the foreground, is still one of her favorites.

Among subsequent pictures are the "Little Church of the Flowers" in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale," "Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane," "Pioneer Home on an Oklahoma Farm," "Betty Davis' Home," "Mountain Home Scene," and many lovely floral designs.

As this is a colonial art form each picture is appropriately mounted in an antique frame. After the painting is finished Mrs. Schaff shears the yarn until it is the depth of a heavy velvet. It is then steamed and blocked. A good-sized picture takes her about four weeks to make and costs approximately \$12 for the materials.

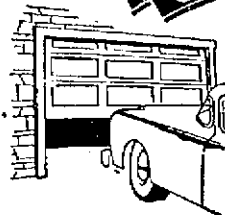
PROBABLY BEST KNOWN of Mrs. Schaff's paintings is a picture of the Will Rogers Museum in Claremore, Okla. Mrs. Schaff created this picture from a sketch of the proposed memorial printed in the Tulsa World. When the painting was completed, she sent it to the Oklahoma State Fair and shortly afterwards was asked to exhibit it in the Will Rogers Museum. Several years later she presented it to the museum where it now hangs.



Photo by John H. Neagle

Oklahoma home where she started married life 50 years ago was "painted" in yarn by Mrs. Callie Schaff (above).

WHAT AN *Outboard Motor*
IS TO A ROWBOAT...
THE *Ultronic* DOOR OPERATOR
IS TO THE
OVERHEAD DOOR
TRADE MARK



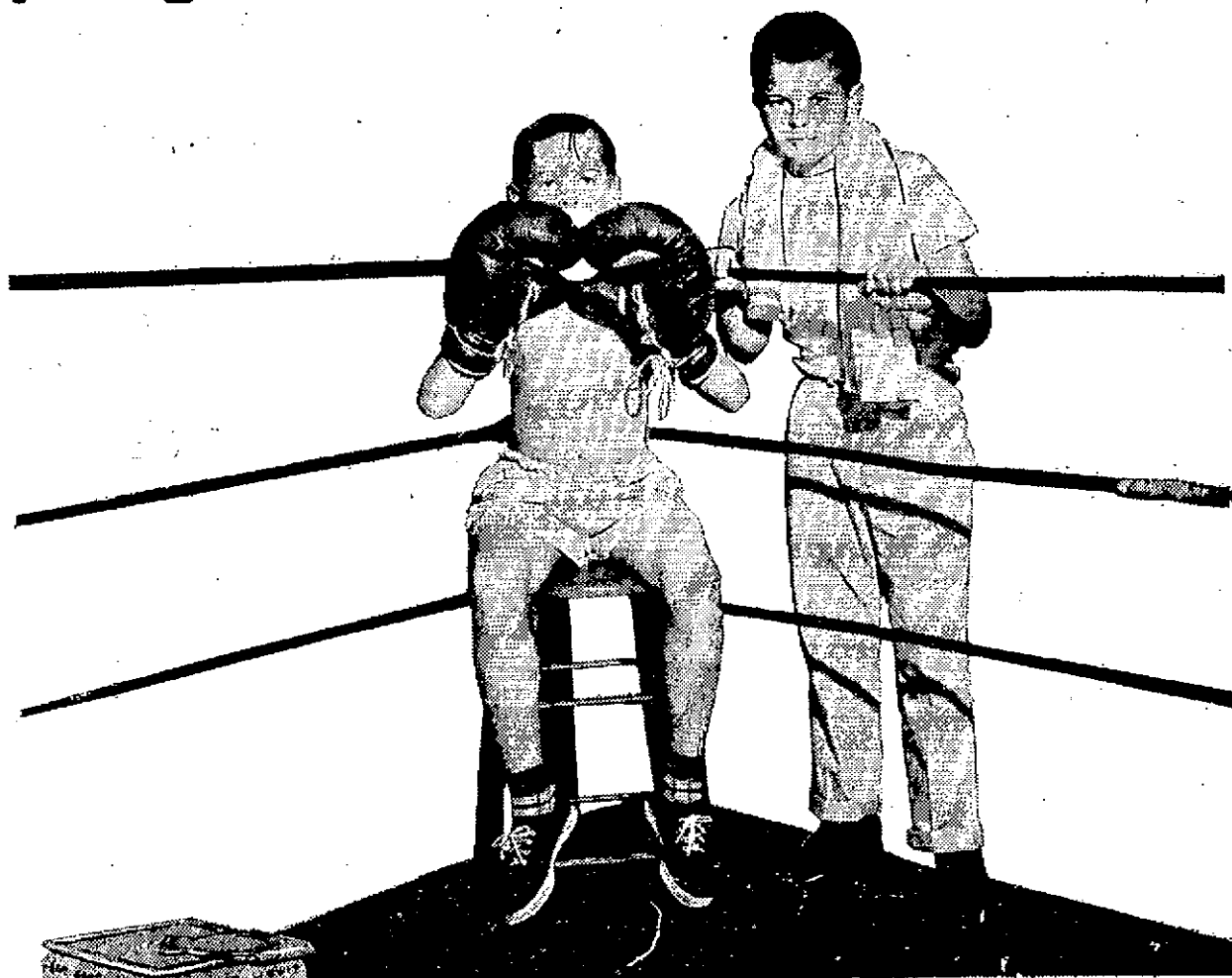
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young men of distinction



First thing after a bout, Mickey Gildea* gets a quick pick-up from a tall, energy-full glass of rich Mountain View Milk. In tip-top shape, Mickey credits his manager's wise guidance for his present position in the rectangular ring.

"Mountain View Milk is just as much a part of my fighters' training as enough sleep and well balanced meals," says Manager Sid Burch of 760 Temple Avenue, Long Beach. "I won't tolerate dissipation. I insist my boys take a 'milk break' in lieu of soft drinks and sweets."

And, Mom, that's real good advice. Why not train your budding young athletes on Mountain View Milk? It's nature's perfect food, and for growing youngsters, there's just nothing else that can pack so much health-giving wallop. Order it home delivered in the handy single service cartons today! Or get it at your local market. Either way, you'll be helping to build real champions at your house.

*Promising pint-size pugilist, of 1812 Pasadena Ave., Long Beach.



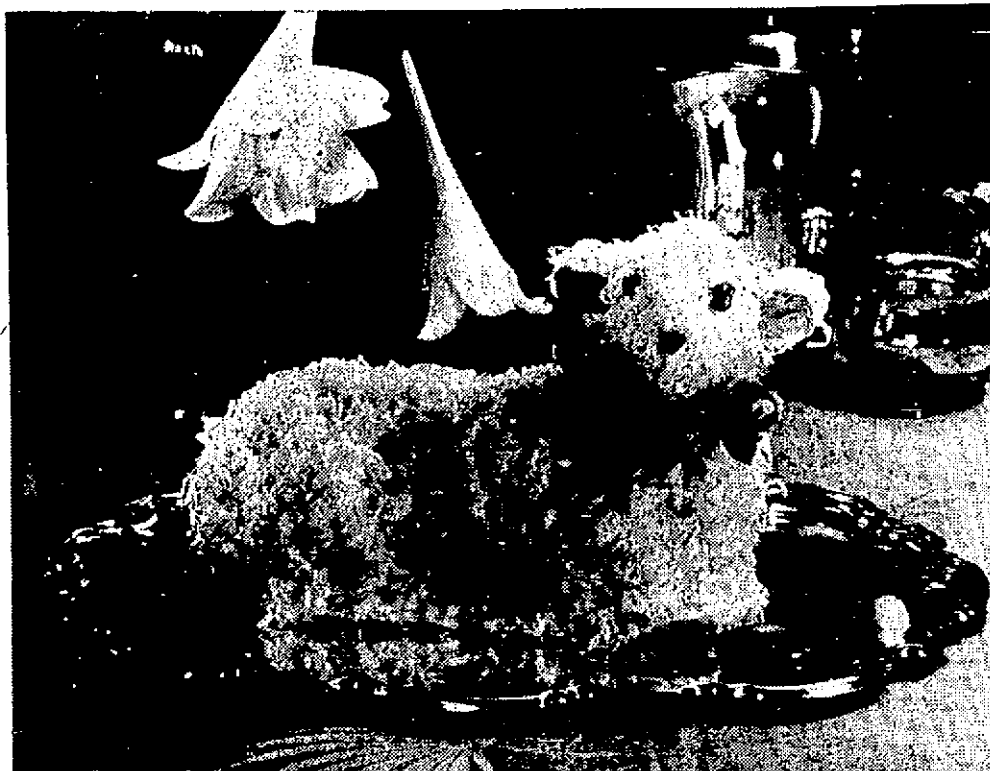
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725 West Anaheim • Long Beach • HE. 6-8237

If there is a young man of distinction in your family... or if you know of such a youngster who rightfully deserves this compliment, please call Mrs. Virginia Brown, at our office.



"Say, how many times has your mother visited us? Maybe I can put her down as a dependent!"



Lamb cake, baked in a mold and covered with white icing and coconut, will look attractive as an Easter table centerpiece and taste good as dessert.

Little Lamb With a Coconut Coat

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WHEN the flowers begin to bloom, when candy counters are covered with ducks, chicks and eggs, when lambs and rabbits are a principal theme, you know spring is here and Easter is on its way. Dozens of hard boiled eggs will be dipped in the dye pot. Special salads, breads, puddings and other foods will bear the Easter touch as they parade across the dining room table.

But if you want to serve something really special, bake a lamb . . . a lamb cake, that is! Hide this little black sheep under white icing covered with fluffy coconut, place it on your prettiest platter and use it as a centerpiece for your dining

or serving table until dessert time.

You'll need a lamb mold for this cake. These are obtainable in various sizes and can be purchased at housewares counters. The recipe given here is for the mold that holds five cups of batter. However, if your mold is smaller, fill it, then bake the rest of the batter in cup cake pans. The cake rises while baking to fill the top half of the mold, so when your lamb is finished, it is firm, well formed and will stand on its own feet.

Chocolate Lamb Cake

Measure into mixing bowl:
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1 1/2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
3 squares melted chocolate
3/4 cup milk

Mix thoroughly by hand (300 strokes) or by mixer (medium speed) for two minutes.

Add:
2 1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs


Mix thoroughly another two minutes. Generously grease both halves of lamb mold. Pour batter into bottom half of mold. Insert toothpicks into the nose and neck sections of batter to reinforce the head. Cover with top section of mold, making sure the edges match. Place on a pan with shallow sides and bake at 370° F. for 50-60 minutes. (Bake remaining batter in cup cake pans, about 20 minutes.) Let cool slightly before removing top half of mold. While still warm, turn out of mold onto cake rack to cool.

To make roses around lamb's neck, mix 2 1/2 cups sifted confectioners sugar with one beaten egg white. Tint part of mixture pink and part green for leaves. Pinch off small amounts in fingers, shape into rose or leaves and let dry on wax paper. Press toothpick through center of rose and into neck of lamb to hold wreath in place.

Italian Pork Chops

SEAR THICK CHOPS in a lightly oiled pan very quickly. Season with salt and pepper, and add 1 clove garlic and 2 or 3 medium green peppers—washed, seeded, and cut into strips. Cover skillet and simmer 35 minutes. Serve chops with peppers arranged over or around them.

SERVE WITH: Chilled Grapefruit, Mashed Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Peanut Butter Muffins, Orange and Coconut Salad, Cinnamon Apples.



BARBECUED SPARERIBS

Barbecued spareribs are a delight to the creative cook and can be quite different in flavor by varying of different sauces, sweet, sour, tangy or spicy. Either use the prepared barbecue sauces in the market or make up your own. Most people can eat half a set of ribs so allow 1/4 to 1 pound for each serving.

PINEAPPLE-SPARERIB BARBECUE

3 lbs. spareribs	1 tablespoon cornstarch
Salt	1 #2 can pineapple chunks
2 tablespoons butter or margarine	1/4 cup wine vinegar
1/4 cup chopped onion	1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/4 cup chopped celery	1 Dash pepper
1/4 cup chopped green pepper	

Heat oven to 450° F. Sprinkle spareribs with salt, place in shallow open pan. Roast 1/2 hour. Pour off fat. Reduce heat to 350° F. Meanwhile, put butter in saucepan, cook onion, celery and green pepper 5 minutes. Stir in cornstarch, 1 cup syrup, drained from pineapple chunks. Cook, stirring till transparent, add vinegar, soy sauce, pepper, pineapple chunks, pour over ribs. Bake uncovered, basting occasionally, 1 hour until fork-tender. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Dorothy Miller IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS

Fresh FROM THE LAND O' TALL CORN

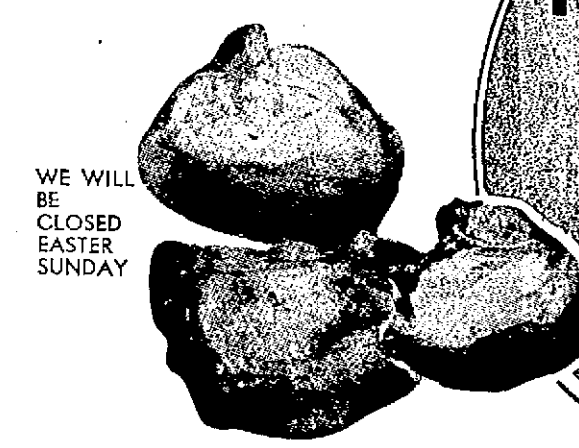
CARLOADS OF THOSE REALLY GOOD IOWA PORKERS . . . 'SPECIALLY FOR THIS SALE!

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TREETOP
QUART BOTTLE 27c
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BLACK
PKG. OF 16 BAGS 23c
- ELBOW MACARONI**
GLOBE A-1
1-LB. PKG. 2 for 45c
- WATER SOFTENER**
RAINDROPS
24 OZ. PKG. 25c

- Frozen Foods*
- CAMPBELL'S SOUP**
PEA WITH HAM . . . OR
CREAM OF POTATO . . . 2 Reg. 49c
Cans
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TRESSWEET
6-OZ. CAN 2 for 49c
 - BRUSSELS SPROUTS**
PICTSWEEP
10-OZ. PKG. 2 for 59c



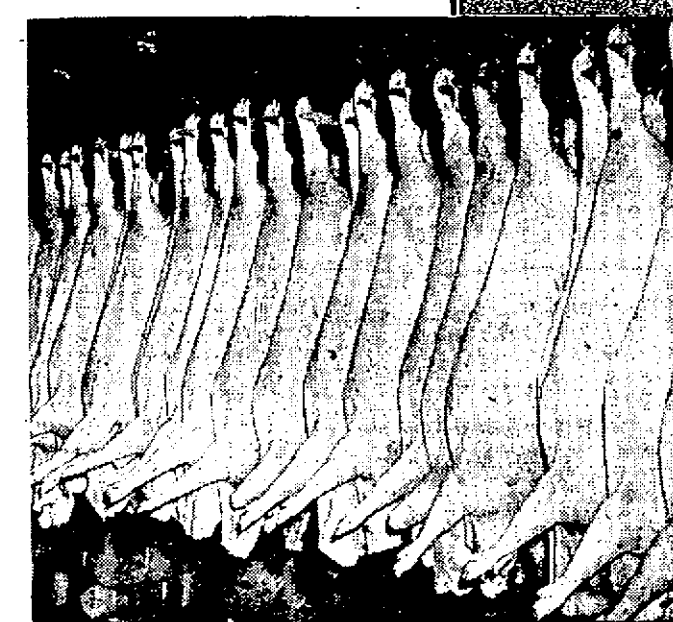
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PORK CHOPS

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59c

lb.

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MISS WISCONSIN . . . SHREDDED
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PILLSBURY
11-OZ. CAN
- LIVER SAUSAGE** 65c
IOWA PORK SHOPS' . . . SMOKED
BRAUNSCHWEIGER STYLE . . . lb.

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White . . . 7 for '1
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Puss 'n' Boots, 8-oz. 12 for '1

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Make Your Hearthside Cheerier

By Steve Ellingson

I WOULDN'T trade my fire-
place for a season's pass
to the finest night club in the
world. There's nothing that
can take the place of an eve-
ning with congenial friends
gathered around a crackling
fire.

And another thing, yard de-
corations need not always be a
thing of splendor; to me there
is sufficient beauty in a pile
of well stacked firewood. That's
the kind of beauty that makes
a man feel good.

ONCE WE HAVE the fire-
place and wood, there are a
couple of other things that will
add to our pleasure. One of
them is a wood box that will
hold an evening's supply. It's
no fun to go out after wood in
the middle of a cold evening.

The other article, also pic-
tured here with NBC television
actress Asa Maynor, is a fire-
side bench. Such a bench
should be low so that one can
sit close and gaze into the em-
bers. There isn't a better place
in the world to sit and dream
and make plans. A person is
never alone when there's a fire
to look into.

This fireside bench also
serves as a coffee table. It's
sturdy and practical as well as
good looking. Of course, it
may be made as long as de-
sired.

BUILDING THESE articles
is very easy when using full-
sized patterns. Just trace the
patterns on wood, then saw out
the parts and finally put them
together. Simple hand tools
are all that are needed. Each
pattern lists the required mate-
rials along with easy to read
directions. The cost, when you
do it yourself, is practically
nothing. But the wood box and
the bench are one evening proj-
ects.

To obtain the full-sized wood
box pattern No. 78 for 25 cents
or the fireside bench pattern
No. 79 for 50 cents send coin
to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach
Independent Press-Telegram,
Van Nuys, Calif.

Scouts Afloat

(Continued from Page 8)

dards and goals are the same
for all Senior Scouts, they can
be worked out in the air, on
water, in the mountains, in the
city or in the country. Of these
branches the Mariners and Sea
Explorers are among the most
popular wherever there is wa-
ter. These young people gradu-
ally turn from "landlubbers"
to able sailors as they advance
through their ratings. The
Wing Scout branch is popular
with those who want to learn
about aviation, while the Moun-
taineer branch is for the ones
who love the woods and moun-
tains. In all branches boys and
girls learn to become good citi-
zens while still in their teens.

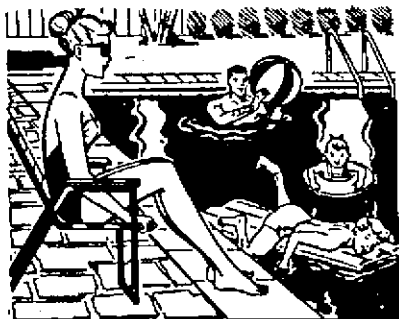
Only girls 14 through 17
years old may become Mariner
Scouts. Information may be ob-
tained from any Girl Scout
Council.



Bench and firewood box, pictured here with Asa Maynor,
NBC-TV actress, are popular as fireplace accessories.

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Family
IN THE
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THIS SUMMER
and for
HAPPY YEARS
TO COME

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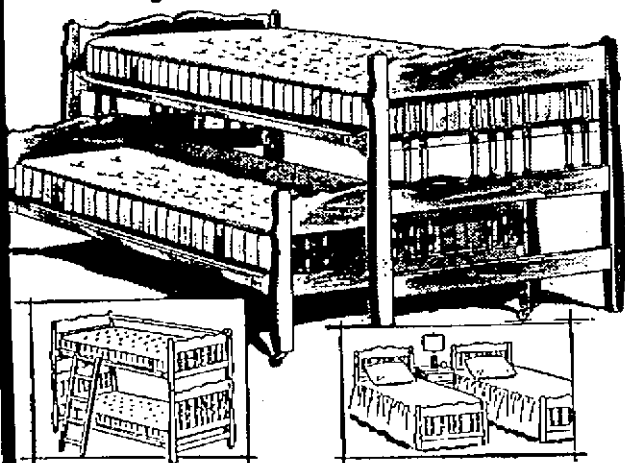
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Modern Didymus Comes to L.A.

(Continued From Page 12.)
year-old bank teller and choir-master in a small town who is on his way out of this world with leukemia. The local medic has given Floyd three months to live but he goes on and on. On long enough to recruit the badly needed male voices for his small choir, long enough for his wife and three kids to leave him ("I wish he'd die and have done with") and long enough to find sin sweet with the young beautician who works above the bank. Surrounding Floyd in his existence are the small town characters of the community: an alcoholic church organist, a lady reincarnationist who thinks she is on earth

Star Gazer

(Continued from Page 9.)

they in the end will lead to the downfall of communism.

Dr. Alter calls the stars "his friends" and this love extends to people as well. Before coming to Griffith Observatory he was a professor of astronomy at the University of Kansas.

His audiences have become voyagers in space and knowledgeable visitors to obscure space stations. They remember their journeys for, "If you're going to teach people astronomy you have to give them an exciting story."

He has been generous with knowledge and what he has taught can not be measured. Such knowledge has a gentler and deeper light and it travels much farther than the light of stars.

again for the umpteenth time and the doctor's wife who insists on wearing ski pants regardless of the weather. These and many more go to make up this entertaining novel on "borrowed time."

"BE MY GUEST" by Conrad Hilton (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95): This is the autobiography, and an intensely inspiring one—engagingly written—of the man who started his first hotel with his life savings of \$5,000 and parlayed that investment into a world-wide network of great hotels, including the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. His credo? Think big. Act big. Dream big. In between the stories of his successes are episodes in his personal life, including his marriage to and divorce from Zsa Zsa Gabor.

"THIS IS THE MASS" by Henri Daniel-Rops (Hawthorn,

\$4.95): Catholic author Daniel-Rops describes each step of the Mass as celebrated by Fulton J. Sheen and gives the history of the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, its significance, and adds prayers for use of readers in their devotions. The generous use of photographs by Yousuf Karsh and an introduction by Bishop Sheen add much to the book's usefulness and beauty.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time to appear in book form) just published: "Smoke of the Gun," a western by John S. Daniels (Signet, 25c); "Medicine and Man," the story of the art and science of healing, by Ritchie Calder (Mentor, 50c); "West Side Jungle," a story of stolen money and how it affected the lives of three people, by Jason Ridgway (Signet, 25c).

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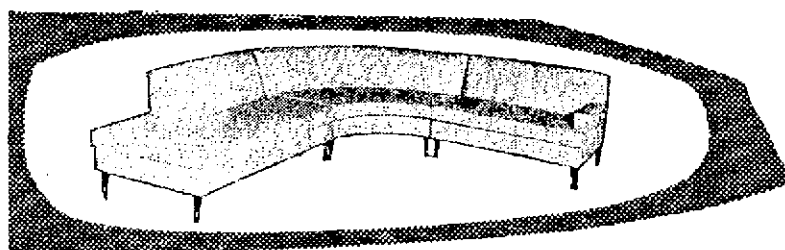
Any den or rumpus room, office or living room, in fact, any place that gets a lot of wear.



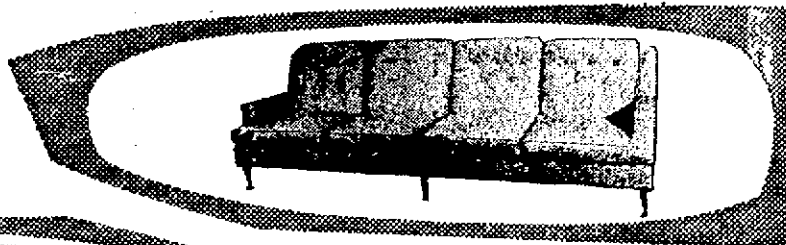
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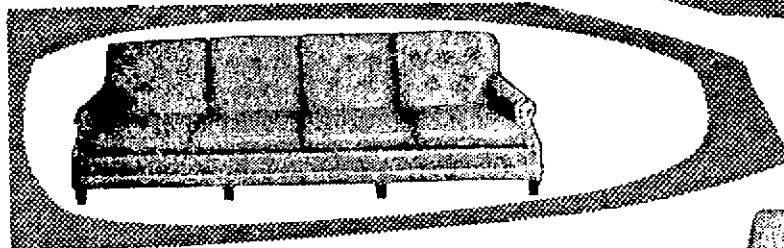
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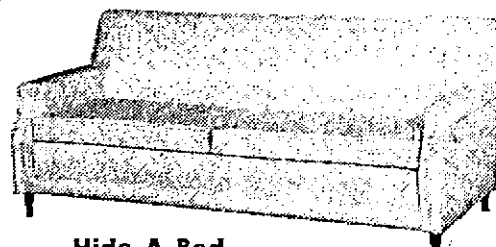
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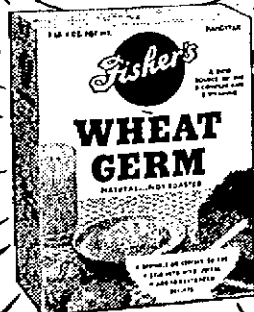
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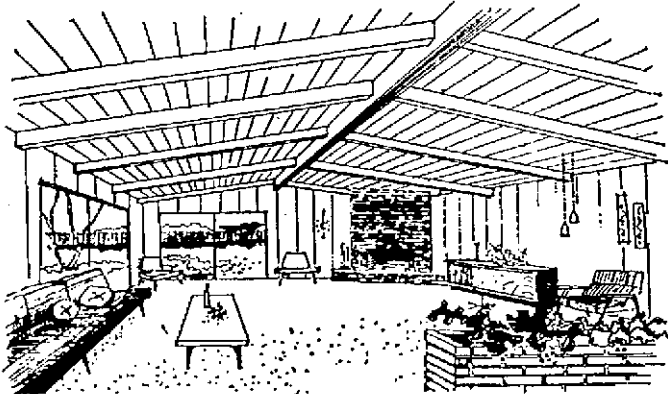
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(Similar to Illustration)



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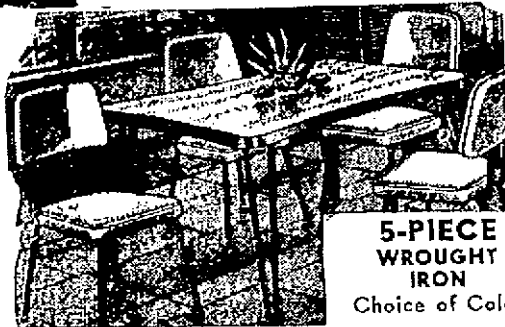
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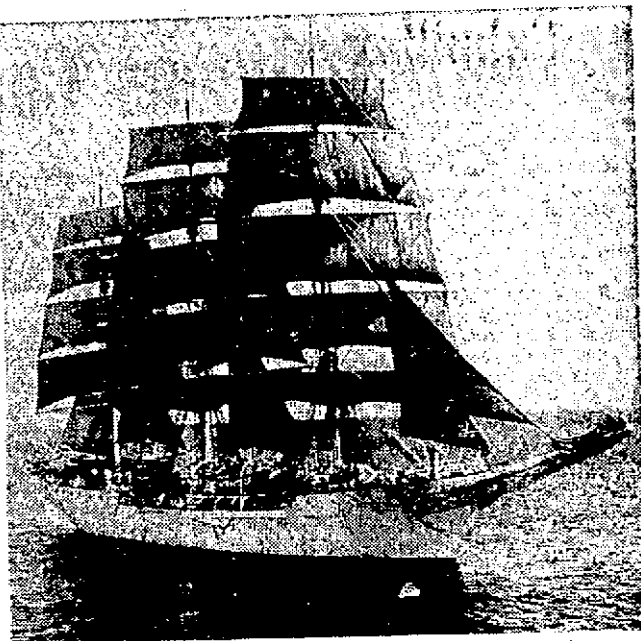
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BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Southland's weekly garden features tell how to grow them.



This is "Windjammer," featured in film by Cinemiracle, newest wide-angle, multi-camera movie.

HOLLYWOOD

Wide-Angle Monster

CINEMIRACLE, newest and biggest of the panoramic screen processes, makes its bow April 8 in Grauman's Chinese Theater with "Windjammer," the story of the 17,500-mile round-trip cruise of a three-masted square-rigger from Norway to the United States.

Both in sight and sound the new film method developed by National Theaters, Inc., challenges previous multi-camera and wide-angle processes for sheer size and volume.

"Windjammer" will be shown on a special screen 40 feet high by 100 feet wide in an arc of 146 degrees. In order to squeeze this monster into the Chinese Theater, dressing rooms have been torn out and seating was reduced from 1,908 capacity to 1,460.

Seven stereophonic sound tracks used in the picture outnumber almost two to one any previous recording system for films. There are five banks of

speakers behind the screen, two on each side and two in the rear of the house, with 24 units to each bank.

CINEMIRACLE USES three cameras in one unit as in an earlier wide-screen process, but has the advantage of being able to project all three films from one booth through the use of mirrors. This gives the viewer a smooth blending of lines between the three panels because of the interlocking projection.

Highlights of the color production which brings Cinemiracle to the screen include Christmas at sea aboard the sailing vessel Christian Radich with its crew of officers and teen-age cadets, a 10-day storm during the cruise, a concert by world-famed cellist Pablo Casals and an exciting 83-mile race between the Radich and her sister ship, the Denmark, up the Skagerrak to Oslo.

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THEY CLOSE
THEY DRAW

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Cahuillas

(Continued from Page 4)

but of the 2,000 Cahuillas of Mesquite Land (the area from the Sallon Sea area to the foothills of the Santa Rosa Mountains), only a handful remained.

The few who survived in Indian Wells would no longer hunt in the saw-toothed mountains for they said a peculiar light followed them when dusk fell and they heard laughter



Cahuilla Indians till their lands (above) but their predecessors lived by hunting and by harvesting, mashing mesquite beans into meal for baking.

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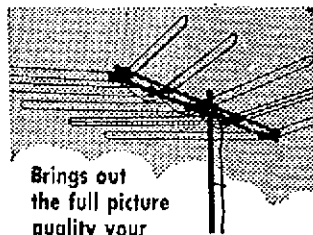
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and singing of unseen people.

But as their well or (tema-ka-vo-mal-em) was the only source of water the few grieving Cahuillas rebuilt their houses, mixing into the woven mesquite, arrow-weed, palm fronds and other desert growth and daubing the walls with mud.

PERHAPS FEAR of the white man's diseases made the Indian less generous with their well water than formerly and though there is no recorded bloodshed there were minor skirmishes when settlers, prospectors and thirsty stagecoach passengers tried to drink from the well.

In 1870, a pioneer bucket well with a six-foot curbing was built and used until 1910. But even with their own well and after the desert dunes and mesquite hills were leveled and ditched with four horses and a "fresno" or scraper for irrigation by flooding, the pioneer farmers' problems were not solved. There still was no road over which to transport their huge, purple grapes, their mammoth grapefruit, lemons, and oranges to southland markets.

So the pioneers learned to build roads and this being Mesquite Land the roads were made of mesquite.

FRANCIS HARMON, who came by covered wagon to Indian Wells, remembers how four horses were hitched to a 20-foot steel rail and how the giant mesquite was knocked off, dragged, then tramped down for a "brush road."

"In those days roads were like tunnels," recalls 67-year-old Harmon, who recently sold part of his land to Desl Arnaz. "On both sides of the road the brush was even with our wagon seat. Of course, each spring the roads flooded out and we had to build 'em all over again."

Coin Club Meets

Steve Scofield will speak on Chinese coins before members of the Long Beach Coin Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Recreation Hall, Ocean Blvd. and Elm Way. Scofield has done much research and study while working up his collection of these coins. Those interested in coin collecting are invited to hear Scofield, attend the bourse and enjoy refreshments.

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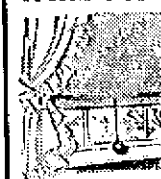
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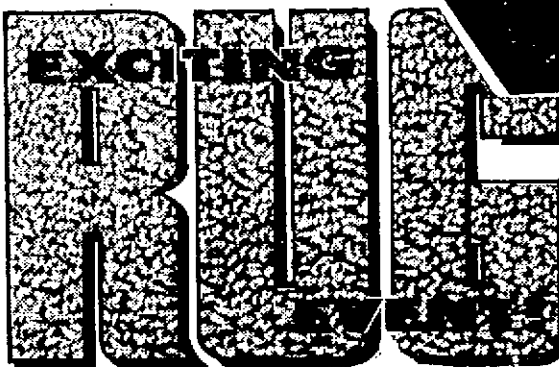
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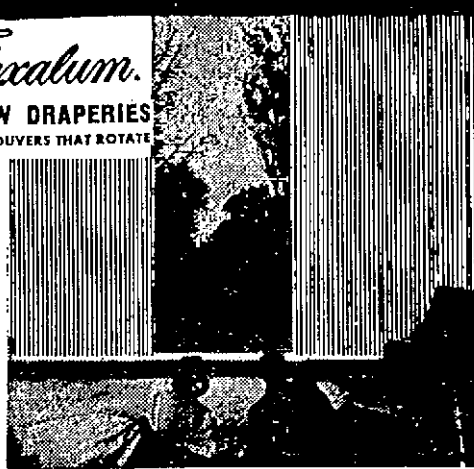
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Larry Reichner Photo

Eggshells, felt and paint are the principal components of these happy-go-lucky table favors to Easter.

Easter Accents

By Lorena Fleissig

THESE party-going duck and rabbit eggshells are ready to join the holiday fun at the family table. They are simply made, with the least of materials.

With a stout pin, punch out the pointed end of the egg, making a hole size of a dime or larger. Empty the contents and store in the refrigerator. Rinse and dry the shell. Scour off any stains with a fine piece of sandpaper. Finish sanding the whole eggshell and then avoid touching it with the fingers.

Before painting, put a pencil dot where you want the features and then lightly draw them as evenly as possible on the curving surface. Use a brush filled with paint and go over the outlines with water colors or drawing ink. Easter colors make them more festive, so use purple on the lids and nose, blue-green for the eyes and a pink mouth. Reverse the colors to give variety of expression.

The duck bill looks best in yellow with a pink tongue.

THE HEADGEAR was shaped from scraps of felt. To make them curve into a crown, push the felt, which is about the size of a dollar, into the spout of a singing teakettle. Avoid being burned by keeping the fire low and by using a thimble on finger. Better yet, insert a stick into the thimble and push the felt into the steaming spout until the felt assumes the shape you want. Allow to cool and dry before gluing on at a rakish angle. A wisp of net and small flowers could be sewed on before gluing.

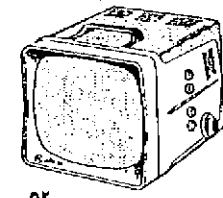
Apply white glue around the neck hole and press firmly on two-inch square of pastel colored cardboard. Or you can use white filing cards cut in half. Simply color these with a thin wash of water color in the pastel shades.

A single loop of narrow ribbon, tied with a thread and pasted on the placecard completes these simple Easter favors.

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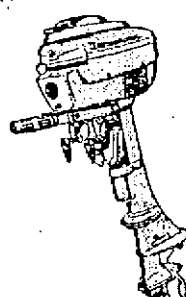
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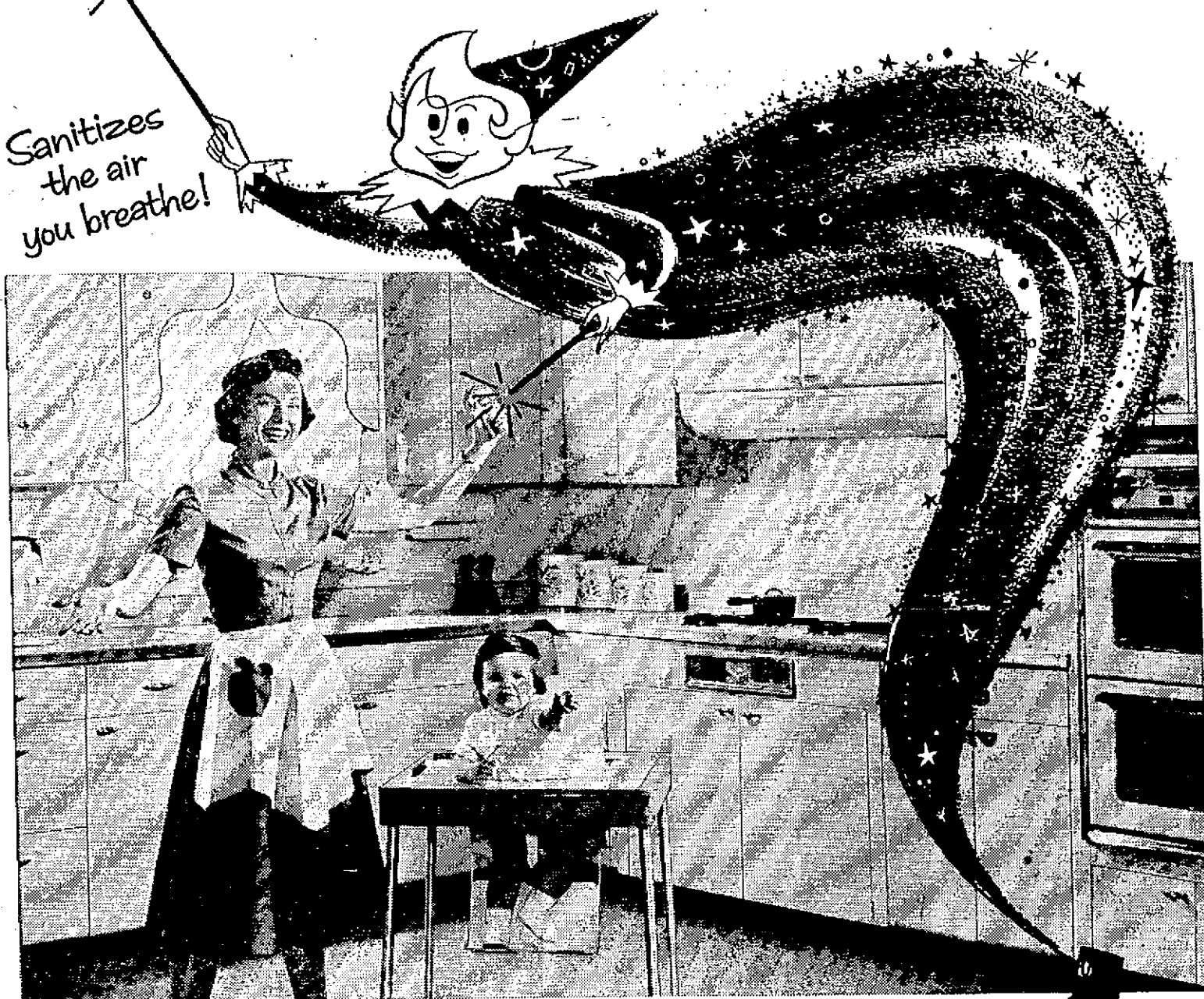
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Photo by the Author

Escapade skipper D. W. Elliott and crew got grip on San Diego Lipton Trophy for Newport Harbor Y. C. in 1950.

BOAT TALK

T Is for Sir Tom

By Bob Ruskauff

THE BOYS who are trying to put the hex on confirmed coffee drinkers around the country with that little slogan, "Drink tea and sec," could have learned a bit from Sir Thomas Lipton.

What he did for the name of Lipton and the packages he sold (by the millions) is pretty much exemplified by a whing-dinger of a yacht race which will take place over the pleasant ocean waters off Balboa this afternoon.

WHAT IS IT? Nothing more nor less than the 43rd sailing, since 1904, for the San Diego Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy. That, for 43 different years, it has helped put the name of Lipton before the boating world could be significant; likewise, that it is a costly and elaborate award.

NOTEWORTHY is the fact any one of the Lipton trophies posted was of more intrinsic value than the historic bric-a-brac which he spent fruitless years and (in those days when it was considered dough) a few million dollars chasing, viz.:

"**THE OWLD MUG,**" as Sir Tommy was wont to call the America's Cup. His 15 efforts, starting in 1899, with the Shamrocks, in quest of that \$80 worth of pewter, are a bit of a heart-breaking legend in the annals of Corinthianism.

Nonetheless, while Sir Tom was breaking his heart in effort to wrest the monopolistic grip which the New York Yacht Club has held on the trophy since the schooner America went over to Blihty in 1851 and won it, he was doing a good bit to help sew the old pump up.

Sir Tom captured American

fancy with his sporting acceptance of losses by the several Shamrocks in the costly J-sloop racing.

However, while losing, he was also dispensing valuable hardware in his name, to clubs both worthy and needy and, thereby, sowing a continuing crop of good will.

There is one bit of similarity in today's race off Balboa and the case history of the man who gave the award into custody of San Diego Yacht Club in its founding days.

Neither Sir Tom nor any other of the British challengers was ever able to regain the America's Cup.

Nor, since 1919, has San Diego been able to get the SDLT more than briefly back to the home trophy case (four times, and the last of these was 1952).

Her younger, northerly neighbor, Newport Harbor Yacht Club, has had a stranglehold for most of a decade—thanks to a regimen of victories started by D. W. (Walt) Elliott of Long Beach, with Escapade, and continuing until (depending on this afternoon when he defends) by Walter Franz with Andale.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



Always coil rope in a clockwise direction (left); if you don't, you will end up with rope that is twisted and you won't be able to make a neat coil.

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THE BIG TRICK to plane travel is to get comfortable—that's a long, tiring hop. And since you arrive in a big city, you want to be presentable at the hotel.

I favor a suit. But the first thing you do on the plane, take off the tie and coat.

Unzip the flight bag and get out a sweater. In the flight bag, you also have a pair of those knitted, soft, leather-soled ski sox. Shed the shoes.

Another thing I find handy is a pencil-size flashlight. Very good for finding things under the seat at night when the lights have been turned off.

My secretary says women should wear a suit. The cabin

temperature is never right for everybody. With a suit, you can take off the jacket or leave it on.

Make it a flared skirt or something equally loose.

"What do you do about electric shavers and electric travel irons in Europe?"

I DON'T carry either one. But if you must, the Waring people put out a travel iron called Durabill (that adapts to our current and foreign current. Norelco has a kit that transforms any shaver.

Plugs vary from European round prong to Britain's three prong. But you can buy adapter plugs in Europe. And most big hotels have adapter plugs for American equipment.

...

"... a present for friends in Ireland?"

AN LP RECORD of a good, recent Broadway musical is an excellent present. Mainly because it packs flat in the bottom of a suitcase. American nylon stockings are still great all over Europe.

"Our college-age sons will be in Lucerne and Zurich and want waterproof, shock-proof, stainless steel watches. Could you give me names of reputable dealers? What would be the price range for such a watch?"

THE PRICE should be about \$60 to \$75 for a first class watch like this with automatic movement.

I think all Swiss dealers are reliable. Because the government keeps a tight check on the watch business—the prices are fixed.

You'll find branches of three good houses in these towns: Gubelin (where I bought just such a watch for \$65); Bucherer's; Turler.

"Would it be worth while driving down to Cannes in France?"

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Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Leaflet on Europe

Travelers to Europe will find a lot of useful information in a leaflet recently issued by Cook's Travel Service which gives information on passports, customs regulations, clothing, tipping, etc.

For a complete summary of all steamship, airline and cruise services and fares contact Cook's Travel Service for a free copy of "Travel Ideas."

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Photogenic Central Oregon

SITUATED between a high mountain range and an untrammeled desert, and boasting of more than 1,000 miles of streams and more than 300 lakes, central Oregon is justly proud of its designation as one of the most photogenic sections of North America.

Visitors can take pictures of the perpetually snow-covered Three Sisters Mountains from a "close-up" vantage point west of Bend. Then, in less than an hour's drive, they can snap the shutter at the open, sage-scented plateau to the east.

FINE FISHING LAKES are within easy reach, and Crater Lake is only two hours away. One of the world's largest lava flows is bisected by a highway leading over the Cascade Range, and ice caves and a famed lava cave are part and parcel of this region's attractions.

For the rugged type, back country roads lead into every section of central Oregon, and well-defined trails take hikers to seldom-visited lakes and forests.

Photographs of South Sister Mountain rearing high over Elk Lake in the vacation area west of Bend will long be remembered. Todd, Lava, and Sparks, and a great number of other lakes are in this same picturesque region.

Sisters, a small town, northwest of Bend, is the take-off point for U. S. Hwy. 126, which leads to the McKenzie Pass and its immense lava flow.

SOUTH OF BEND is another lava-land. Near the center of this flow is Lava Butte, which commands a view of much of central Oregon. Near the base of the butte is Lava River Caves, a state park. A mile-long tunnel created by a lava flow may be explored by visitors.

Paulina and East Lakes off U. S. Hwy. 97 south of Bend are in the center of a once-volcanic crater, but they are more famous for the number and size of fish that are taken from their waters every year.

Crater Lake, Oregon's national park, is a deep blue gem surrounded by the walls of an ancient cauldron. It is the deepest lake on the North American continent at 1,996 feet.

Central Oregon claims it can offer something to everyone. Fishing, swimming, golfing, horseback riding, hiking, cave exploring, photography and just plain loafing are offered by this region.

But probably the most outstanding feature of central Oregon is its magnificent outdoor country, never more than a few minutes away by car. And because it has plenty of elbow room, central Oregon is being discovered as one of those places to see a lot while getting away from it all.



Oregon State Highway Commission Photo

Crater Lake never ceases to inspire visitors. At the left is Hillman Peak, named after discoverer of lake.

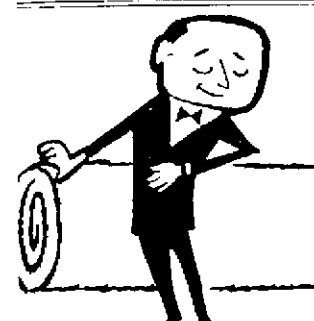
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CAMERA ANGLES

Picture Your Easter in Color

By the Shutterbug

AFTER the bleaker days of winter, there's really nothing like new Easter finery and fresh spring flowers to give our lagging spirits a lift. This is the time of year when color reappears on the scene—slipcovers on the furniture, the first spring foliage and blossoms, pastel sweaters and gay silk prints, bowl of Easter eggs and jelly beans on the coffee table.

Almost everywhere you look these days, the world seems to be putting its best foot forward—which makes it a fine time for you to put color film into your camera. For all of you who're making a picture record of Easter at your house, color film is a must.

YOU KNOW HOW color snapshots of color slides have a wonderful way of bringing back colorful scenes with remarkable realism—how they help you relive every vital detail of a time and place. Well, isn't that the kind of record you'd like to have when you review the pictures you shoot this Eastertime?

Basically, there are two kinds of color film—one especially designed for taking color snapshots, and the other for making color slides. No longer a "special-occasion" item created for elaborate cameras, color film now comes in all standard roll film sizes to fit every type of camera that's now on the market.

The new color snapshot film (Kodacolor CU) is a real boon to family picture-takers. It may be used in daylight or with flash without the addition of filters or blue flash bulbs to compensate for the different light. This is the most "care-free" color film ever—just load it into your camera and snap away indoors or out, with flash or without.

YOU SHOULD particularly enjoy using this type of color film for all your Easter shooting. There's not only the colorful Easter Parade itself—there's the Easter Bunny and the treats he brings, egg hunts and parties for the children, visitors on spring vacation, new pets and blooming plants, the whole family together for Easter dinner.

Be sure to catch not only the high lights but the side lights, too. Busy little fingers coloring Easter eggs and making fancy party favors—a tug o'war over an Easter basket—a canine culprit caught in the act of removing a chocolate bunny's head—a sleepy tot nod-



Ducklings? Goslings? This charming miss seems to be pondering questions as she admires her Easter gifts.

ding over a bedtime Peter Rabbit story.

So, load up with color and be ready for the big day.

A BLACK AND WHITE competition is planned by Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Arts, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in this month's colorslide contest: Gerald

Church, first honor award; Oren Totten, second; Elva Hayward, third; Clara Watkins, 1st honorable mention; Elva Hayward, second; J. R. Scheurer, third; Don Hayward, scenic award; Gerald Church, creative award; J. R. Scheurer, portrait award; Morle Elwell, associate of the Photographic Society of America and chairman of the color division of P.S.A., judged.

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Desert burros, odd beasts, are great pals for youngsters when domesticated. They need rural home.

Photo by the Author

PET PARADE

Pets from the Desert

um plants with water so they can lap the droplets, or place wet lettuce in the cage. Lizards do not drink from a saucer.

Harmless snakes such as the king snake (he's a cannibal!), garter snake, and gopher snake eat meal worms, insects, eggs, and strips of raw beef. They seldom eat every day and often must be force-fed in captivity.

The snake should live in a vivarium with paper on the floor. Give it something to crawl under, a smooth rock on which to rub, and a small

heavy glass dish with water to drink and in which to bathe.

A KANGAROO RAT can be kept in a wire cage with a removable tray that holds sand. He eats greens, grain, sunflower seeds, apples, and hamster mix. Sprinkle water drops (Continued on Page 35)

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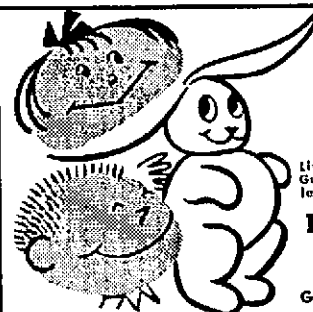
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By Eleanor Avery Price

DURING EASTER vacation and all through the spring, thousands of people will be taking trips into the southwestern desert regions for the air, the sun, the scenery, the renewing shrubs and flowers and to glimpse intriguing desert fauna moving about after the lethargy of winter.

Driving alone in the desert you will not, unless you are very fortunate, see many of the creatures that make their homes there, that is, nothing more startling than an occasional lizard or jackrabbit. But if you will stop, preferably near a water hole, and wait until dusk, you will be apt to see such animals as ground squirrels, kangaroo rats, numerous lizards, perhaps bobcats, foothill deer, burros and other desert lodgers, for they usually come out of hiding in the gloaming.

Some of these creatures you can capture and take home as pets. No one will object to your taking a harmless lizard, a desert tortoise, a harmless snake, or even a kangaroo rat — if you can catch one.

A **DESERT TURTLE** will adapt itself to your back yard providing there are cozy retreats, drinking water, and solid gates so the creature cannot get out looking for members of its own kind. The turtle will need to come inside, too, and in winter will need a basket of hay in which to hibernate.

Feed a turtle grass, clover, berries, fruit, tomatoes, leafy greens, meal worms (available at pet stores), and small pieces of raw meat. Coax it to drink milk for the protein and give added calcium.

Don't paint a turtle's shell, for then it cannot grow.

Lizards such as the American chameleon and desert horned toad should live in a vivarium, the floor of which has been varnished to prevent moisture from being absorbed. Sand should cover the floor, and there should be driftwood to crawl over or hide behind. Keep the cage warm with an electric bulb if necessary, but do not let the pets become overheated.

LIZARDS EAT meal worms and insects, but they may need to be force-fed. Sprinkle vivari-



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Peggy Kellogg Easter baskets! A child's delight! Beautiful baskets, packed with Easter candies and novelties, gaily trimmed in cellophane and bows. Take home this grand Easter treat for your family. Other Easter baskets from 79¢ thru 2.98



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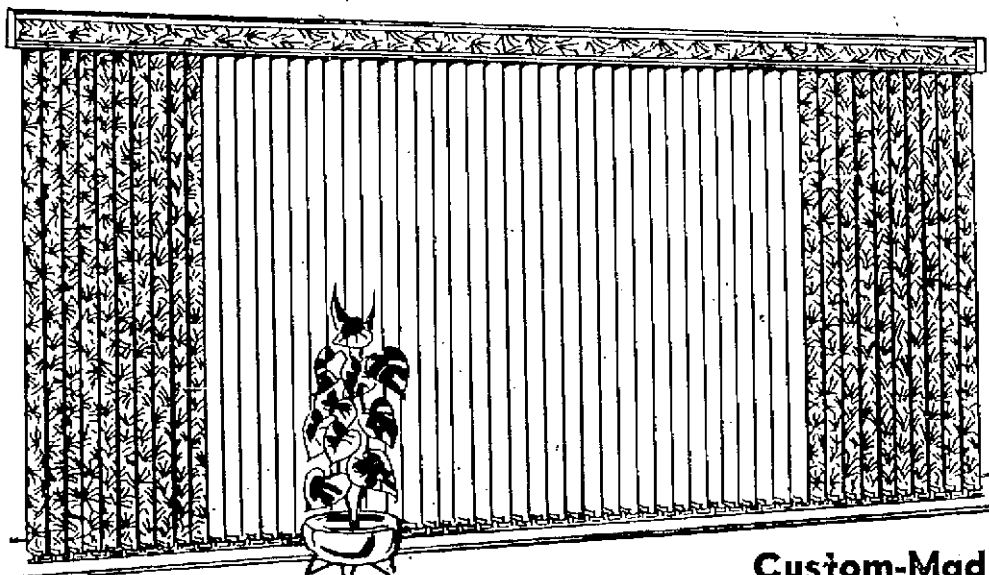


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HE 5-0121 tomorrow for free estimates, no obligation, or charge.

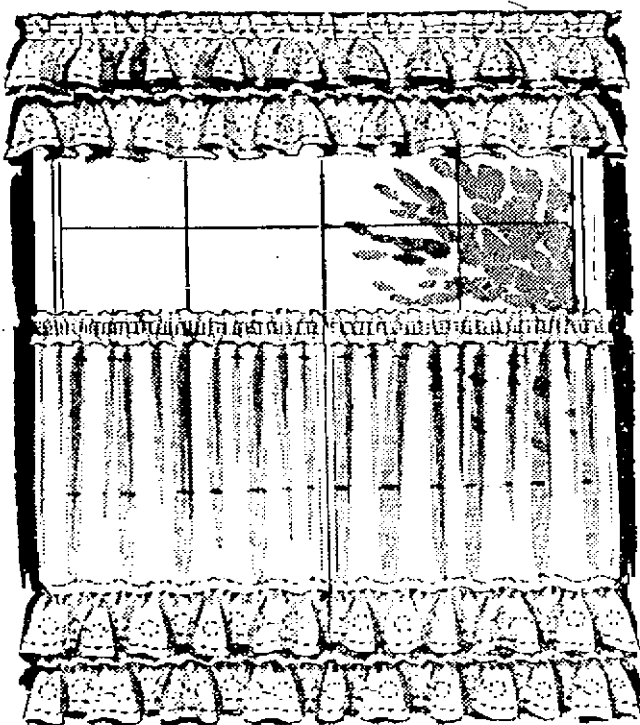
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- Sheerest marquisette in crisp nylon.
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Sheerest nylon marquisette in soft decorator colors. At this price use them extra full for lovely frothy windows. Extremely easy to wash, and needs very little ironing. 30-inch length.



HOW TO Install Sliding-Doors That Will Function

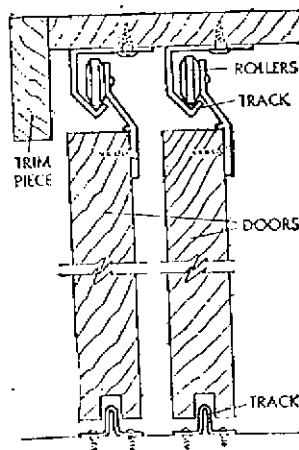
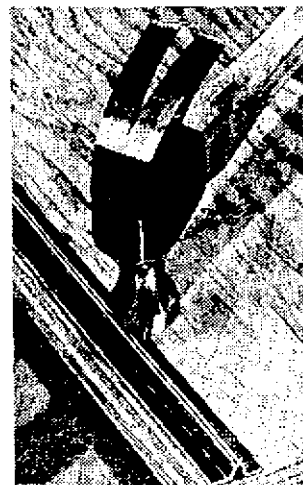
1. **DOUBLE DADO** is easiest technique for sliding doors if you have power saw. Make two cuts along front edge of cabinet top and bottom. Make cut 1/16 inch wider than doors; depth: 1/4 inch at the bottom; 1/2 inch along the top.



2. **DADO-RABBIT** cut is slightly different method of double dados. Use this cut when trim will cover "raw" front edges of cabinet. The trim is fastened on with light finishing nails. Set the nails, fill the holes and sand smooth.

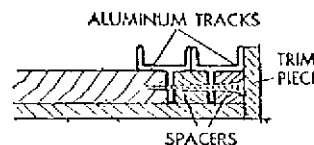


3. **METAL TRACK** is positioned and fastened to bottom and top of cabinet to accept metal rollers which are mortised into top, bottom of door. Rollers are "grooved" to ride on track. Fiber track assemblies are also available.



5. **ALUMINUM** storm-sash trim (it encases glass) makes "tracks" for sliding doors. Screw it to top, bottom edges of cabinet; space it with 1/4-inch hardboard or wood strips. Pre-drill trim and strips for screws; trim edge.

4. **FOR HEAVY** sliding doors, track is fastened to framing members; rollers fasten to tops of doors. Door bottoms run on track on the floor or between fiber or plastic "guides."



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Photo by the Author

Deciduous hibiscus bears huge blossoms, some as large as dinner plates, of a texture resembling crepe paper.

By Joe Littlefield

DECIDUOUS hibiscus, marguerites and agatheas bloom for long periods of time, producing lots of bloom for minimum care.

Deciduous hibiscus bears huge blossoms of a dainty texture, resembling crepe paper. Some flowers are as large as dinner plates. Colors range from white, through light pink to deep rose, and the blooming period is from late May through August or later. The shrub tol-

erates half shade but likes full sun.

Another common name for these plants is swamp mallow. These deciduous hibiscus grow actively from early spring through late summer. They die down to the ground in early winter. In late winter into spring, they slowly send forth new growth. If the new growth isn't cut back and succeeding new tip growth pinched back twice, they grow tall and spindly. Flowers still are lovely, but not nearly as many as from a plant that is properly shaped by pruning and pinching.

MARGUERITES AND agatheas form a delightful combination of blooming plants in sunny locations. Both bloom on and off practically the year round. Marguerites with white or yellow color, daisy-shaped flowers, grow to about a three-foot height and nearly the same spread. Agatheas with sky blue, small, daisy-shaped flowers, grow about 15 to 18 inch height and spread. If you didn't have any other blooming flowers in the garden, a planting of marguerites with agatheas to form a ribbon of color in front of them, furnishes bountiful masses of blooms, feedings throughout the summer keep them growing actively and flowers are better.

Marguerites may last several years. After the second year they usually become hard and woody. It's best to dig them (Continued on Page 35)

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MEAL PELLETS



Blue-black berries follow blooms of Yeddo Hawthorn, a Japan native which science calls *Raphiolepis umbellata*.

By Gladys Diesing

Harbingers of Spring

soms — white or delicate pink, often spicily fragrant. Blooms are followed by blue-black berries which persist through the following winter.

The shrub is from Japan and will attain a height of 8 to 12 feet; foliage is thick and leaves are leathery, blunt oval in shape.

R. indica (Indian Hawthorn), coming from China, is of lower growth, often growing as wide as it is tall. It has pink blossoms and the leaves are thinner, pointed and toothed. A hybrid of these two is the pink-flowered *R. delacourii* with intermediate growth habits.

RAPHIOLEPIS is a versatile shrub, growing as it does in both sun and shade. Flowers will not be as numerous in the shade, however. It is an excellent foundation shrub as it is slow-growing and stays low for a number of years. It is also good used in the foreground of a shrub border and in combination with other shrubs of contrasting foliage. It takes kindly to the pruning shears and may be shaped as a hedge if desired.

It will grow in any soil but does best in a rich, well-drained light loam. Its main failing is the fact that it is a borderline plant as far as temperature is concerned. A temperature of 5 degrees will cause top damage but it will come back from undamaged roots.



Photos by the Author

Somewhat reminiscent of apple blossoms are the blooms of Yeddo Hawthorn which starts its blooming in spring.

FROM ACROSS the Pacific comes a sturdy evergreen, *Raphiolepis umbellata* or Yeddo

Hawthorn, which can be a harbinger of spring in the garden and which bears bursts of blossoms.

ROSE BUSHES
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HYDRANGEAS (FRENCH DWARF)	Gal.	69c
ALGERIAN IVY	(Flat 2.69) Doz.	49c
FUCHSIAS Upright and Basket Varieties	Each	19c
REDWOOD BASKETS TWO STYLES (Large Size)	Each	89c
GRASS SEED MIX CLOVER, BLUE GRASS, BENT (No Rye)	Pound	69c
STEER MANURE (Wood Seed Free)	2 cu. ft.	39c
HIBISCUS Double Orange, Double Pink, Single Red	Gal.	59c
PYRACANTHA AND OLEANDERS	Gal.	49c
DRACAENA PALM	Gal.	69c

PEAT MOSS 2-149 CU. FT. **CANADIAN LARGE BALE** 479 \$6.85 VALUE

FRUIT TREES (Bare Root) Grafted Peach, Nectarine, Apricot, Plum, etc.	Each	79c
ROSES CALIFORNIA GROWN	Each	49c
GLADIOLUS BULBS 8 Colors (No. 1 Bulbs)	Doz.	59c
BOUGAINVILLEA VINE (RED)	Gal.	79c
AZALEAS (Sun or Shade) Popular Varieties	Gal.	1.00
AUSTRALIAN & HAWAIIAN TREE FERNS	Each	1.19
LIQUID FERTILIZER (POPULAR BRAND)	Gal.	1.49
BIRD OF PARADISE (2 Yrs. Old)	Each	89c
OAK LEAF MOLD RED STAIN, 1.05 GAL.	2 cu. ft.	1.59
ASTERS, SNAPS, STOCKS	Doz.	25c
PANSIES, PETUNIAS, BEGONIAS	etc. Doz.	39c
DICHONDRA GRO WITH INSECTICIDE VIII Plant 830 Sq. Ft.	25 lbs.	2.20
MEYER LEMONS (EVER BEARING)	Gal. Can	69c

Free! TO EACH CUSTOMER WITH AD 1 Fuchsia, 1 African Violet 1 Azalea, Rose-Gro or 5 lbs. Kellogg's Nitrohumus

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PLANTS THAT YIELD LOTS OF BLOOM

(Continued from Page 33)

out and replace with new plants, which are quite inexpensive. If yours are only a year old and need pruning to shape them, don't prune them drastically. If you do, they're likely to die. They won't tolerate severe pruning. If they must be pruned, then prune lightly so that you can leave some foliage on the remaining branches.

THE SAME PRUNING principle applies to agaveas. Prune them back lightly.


An impressive flowering plant of the Caribbean areas is chamaelacium or Geraldton wax plant. Chamaelaciums grow well in Southern California. Unlike many plants, they don't like to be fussed over. They like sunny location, need a well drained soil, and won't take too much water.

As soon as the plant is through blooming, finish pruning it. The first year, cut it back one-third of its total height, and one-fourth of its total width. Thereafter, for the next three or four years, prune

back about one-third of the current season's growth. "Current season growth" actually means growth the plant made the previous year.

PRUNE THE PLANT in this

manner and chamaelaciums will be bushy and well branched almost to the ground. If left to grow as it will for three or four years the plant will have top area in leaf and lower half bare.



STEER MANURE
3 for 1.00
LARGE BAGS
CASH AND CARRY

EVERGREEN ASH
5-GAL. **\$2.69**
Huge Selection of
DECORATED EASTER
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Desert Pets

(Continued from Page 31.)

on greenery so he can put his paws in them, which he then laps. He will become an endearing, very tame little creature.

If you see a burro in the desert, remember that California passed some much needed legislation during 1937 for his protection. Violations are, unhappily, still being noted, but persons involved are being subjected to prosecution when apprehended. Should you want to remove a burro from his native haunts, first obtain a written permit from the California Department of Agriculture.

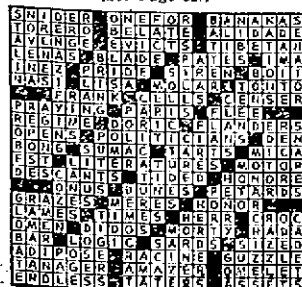
The burro needs a country home. He is intelligent and learns readily, especially if rewarded with food. He is usually wonderfully patient and gentle with children, if not teased or abused.

SUN MAID Kennel Club of Fresno presents its unbench dog show and obedience trial on April 12 at Fresno County Fairgrounds. On April 13 Kern County Kennel Club holds its bench show in New Kern County Fair Grounds Exhibit Building south of Bakersfield. Entries close noon March 31.

DUE TO INCLEMENT weather, the next Lakewood Dog Obedience Clubs training class was changed and will start at 7:30 p.m. April 2 at Mayfair Park.

AIMING TO KEEP the poodle in its purest form and coloring, with good temperament and intelligence, Mrs. Ronald Dalton of Gaily Go Kennels in Bellflower invites anyone with similar interests to call her to form a poodle club to meet on the first Tuesday of every month, the first meeting to be held at her home April 1. Phone TO 6-3118.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 38.)





LAWN-BOY LOAFER
Takes all The Work From Lawn Care! Level-cuts and close trims as you ride in comfort. Seat is away from engine heat, completely clear of mowing unit.

\$171.95

So easy to get a level-cut lawn with **LAWN-BOY**... america's leading power mower

Drudgery disappears from lawn care the moment you put your **LAWN-BOY** to work.

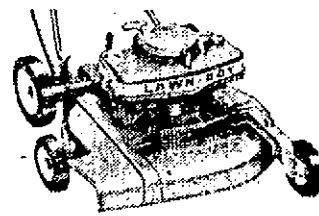
LAWN-BOY starts with one easy pull. (Electric starting is optional.) The hi-lo handle adjusts to your height.

Then watch **LAWN-BOY** tailor-trim your lawn. Exclusive Activated Pilot Wheel rides dips and bumps, keeps chassis level, and prevents scalped patches. **LAWN-BOY** close-trims walks, walls, and trees. Low front deck and side-mounted engine lets **LAWN-BOY** scurry under bushes. **LAWN-BOY** is aluminum-light, aluminum-strong... with unmatched maneuverability. The 2 1/4 hp. Balanced-Power engine delivers maximum cutting power to the blade. When you're finished, just wash off **LAWN-BOY** and hang it up on a wall.

In addition to the models shown above, there are **LAWN-BOY** Economy, **LAWN-BOY** Electric, and **LAWN-BOY** models with four-cycle engines.

LAWN-BOY

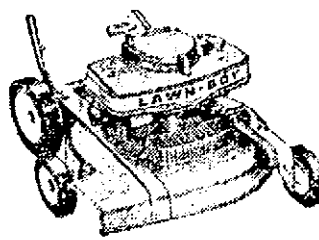
Lamar, Missouri. Division Outboard Marine Corporation. Makers of *Johnson* and *Evinrude* Outboard Motors. In Canada: *Lawn-Boy*, Peterborough, Ontario.



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Photo by the Author

Sprekelia, also known as Aztec lily from Mexico, offers unexcelled exotic, deep-red beauty in the garden.

By Bob Gilmore

YOU CAN treat yourself to a new gardening adventure by planting one or more of the less familiar bulb varieties. Started now, these will flower in late spring, summer or early fall. Although crowded off the front pages of the gardening catalogues, you will discover a wealth of color and fragrance

in these all-too-seldom-seen flowers.

Tigridias enjoy an exceedingly easy culture. The small bulbs may be started now and will flower in just a few months. The common name of this plant is the tiger flower, due to the fact that the blooms are spotted. The colors include

shades of white, yellow, orange and carmine.

TIGRIDIAS ARE native to Mexico and quite naturally enjoy a warm, sheltered location. Plant the bulbs at a depth of 2 inches and about 4 to 6 inches apart. One interesting characteristic of Tigridias is that the individual flowers last for just one day; yet floral production is so heavy that you will enjoy flowers from a single plant for weeks at a time.

One of the most fragrant of all flowers in the plant kingdom is the Tuberose. This was a favorite in your grandmother's garden but is less well-known now than previously. The flowers are produced in spikes and the color is creamy white.

The tuberose is a relatively tender plant—a member of the amaryllis family—and like the Tigridia, is also a native of Mexico. The bulbs may be started in the outside garden

as soon as the weather and ground warm up. One or two of the blooms will fill a large room with fragrance. The bulbs should be planted 6 inches apart. In heavy soils, set them at a depth of 2 inches and in light soils, at a depth of from 4 to 6 inches.

TUBEROSES ENJOY ground that has been enriched with liberal quantities of well-rotted manure. It is advisable to condition the soil several weeks before planting, watering it down once or twice a week and turning it over several times before planting. The best variety for this area is the double pearl. Be careful that you do not arrange too many flowers in a vase as the fragrance is very heady.

A rather interesting caladium is the variety known as elephant's ear. This is distinct from the highly colored fancy leaved caladium. The elephant's

ear owes its name to the enormous leaves that often measure more than two feet across. The plants are splendid for creating a tropical effect. At maturity, individual specimens will attain a height of from 6 to 8 feet. During the growing season, the plants require a great deal of water to support the tremendous growth of foliage. A rich soil is recommended and you should also incorporate plenty of leaf mold or peat with existing soil.

MONTBRETIAS are natives of South Africa and like so many other plants from that area, thrive in California. The flowers appear in spray-like formations and the colors include shades of orange, yellow and red. One of the most interesting characteristics of the Montbretias is that the grassy foliage remains green from early spring until the fall

(Continued on Next Page.)

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It Wants a Place in the Sun



Photo by the Author

Rock Rose likes sun, thus becoming an asset in a spot drenched with summer sunshine. It needs little water.

By Betty DeWeese

GIVEN A PLACE in the blazing sun, Rock Rose will thrive and fill a need in many landscapes.

This shrub, also known as cistus, is dense in growth, much-branched and covered with leathery, often hairy

leaves. Early spring finds it covered with crepe-like flowers resembling a single rose, a circle of stamens forming the hub of five broad petals, each with a blot of color at the base. Do not try to pick the open flowers, however, as they will fall before you reach the house. Find some well developed buds and they will open one or two at a time indoors.

CISTUS PREFERS a well-drained, moderately fertilized soil and requires only a moderate amount of water. It is used to advantage in a shrub border, for foundation planting and in rockeries. It combines well with Pittosporum crossifolium and Viburnum.

C. ladaniferus maculatus is the tallest of the cistus, growing to five feet and having big white flowers in the spring. C. purpureus has orchid-pink flowers dotted with a dark rose spot at the base of the petals and blooms into late summer. It grows to four feet high and six feet across. C. corbariensis is smaller, growing only to three feet and having white flowers. Cistus cyprius also grows to three feet and has white three-inch flowers with a dot of maroon on each petal.

Something New

(Continued from Page 36.)

months. As might be expected, Montbretias want an open, sunny exposure. The bulbs should be planted at a depth of 3 inches.

Lachenalias belong to the Lily family and enjoy an especially easy culture. In California this may be grown outdoors, although the plants seem to be at their best in pots or even in hanging baskets. The blooms are pendulous and of the curious nature. The only colors commercially available are yellow and red, although some species produce flowers in tones of blue and pink. A light sandy soil is required.



DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

Any time between now and June you can put in a dichondra lawn.

The preparation of the soil before planting a lawn is the most important operation of all. And besides working into the soil some bone meal (about 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet), I always recommend using agricultural or soil sulphur, 25 pounds to that 1,000 square feet. To me, impregnating agricultural sulphur into the soil prevents more brown patch than you can ever possibly prevent by later spraying your lawn. It's not a bad idea to give that soil a little iron for immediate use . . . about 10 pounds to the 1,000 square feet. Rake these materials until they're thoroughly mixed with the soil, and until the soil itself is a very fine texture. Then you are ready to do re-seeding and planting.

I have a very fine bulletin on seeding, planting, watering, mowing and general care of dichondra lawns. And it is free on request. Address: Dorothy Jonson, 208 W. California St., Pasadena, Calif.

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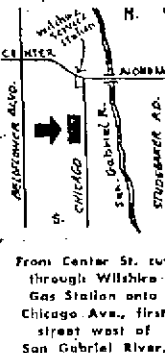
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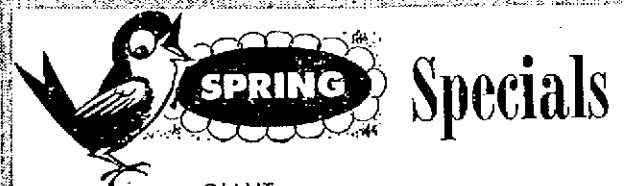
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 35.)

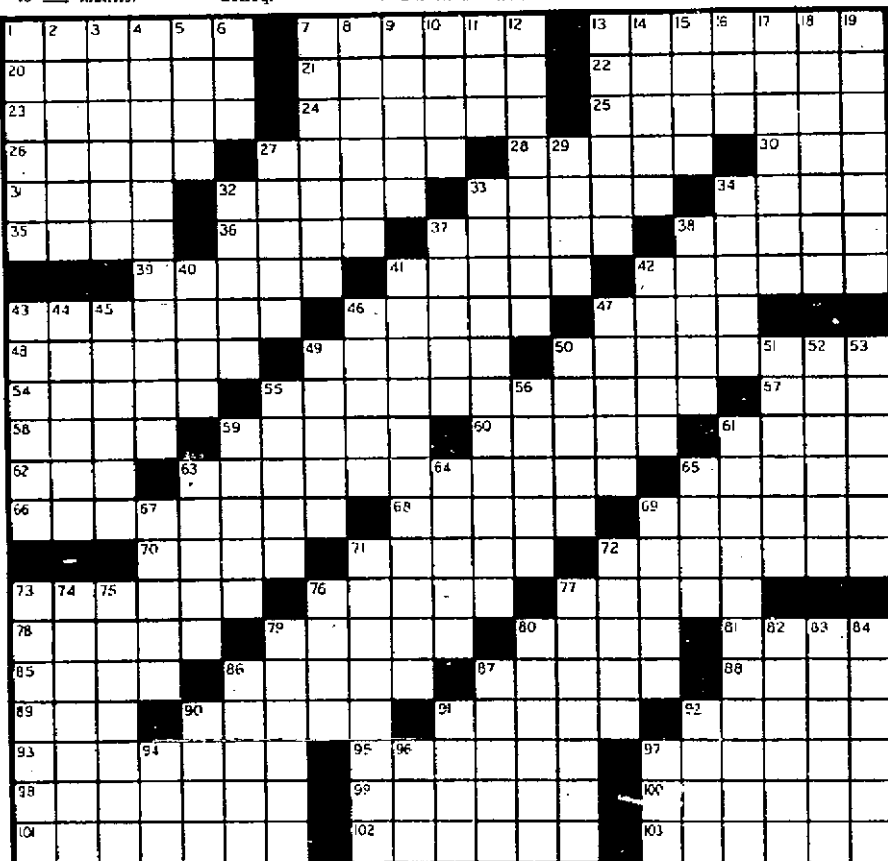
By Leonard
Goldberg**ACROSS**

- 1 Duke, in L.A.
- 7 — the money.
- 13 "Yes, we have no"
- 20 Bullfighter: Sp.
- 21 Make tardy.
- 22 Telescope sighting mechanism
- 23 Vindicate.
- 24 Dispossesses.
- 25 Native of Asian country.
- 26 "Leaping —"
- 27 Sword.
- 28 Heads.
- 30 Woman's name.
- 31 Same as 30
- 32 It precedes a fall.
- 33 Lorelei.
- 34 Box: Fr.
- 35 Hebrew patriarch or prince.
- 36 Girl's name.
- 37 Tooth.
- 38 Long Ranger's friend.
- 39 Sinatra.
- 41 Battery parts.
- 42 Incense burner.
- 43 — mantis.
- 44 Scene of "summit" meeting, 1957.
- 47 Abscond.
- 48 Administration.
- 49 Architecture style.
- 50 "In —" fields
- 54 Starts.
- 55 They run for office.
- 57 Hideout.
- 58 Bell sound.
- 59 Ailanthus shrub.
- 60 Pastries.
- 61 Transparent mineral.
- 62 Superlative suffix.
- 63 The arts of writing.
- 65 Kind of boat.
- 66 Songs or melodies.
- 68 Carried over.
- 69 — de Balzac.
- 70 Burden.
- 71 Sandy hills.
- 72 Explosives.
- 73 Touches lightly.
- 76 Lakes.
- 77 Repute.
- 78 Cripples.
- 79 Clocks, as a race.
- 80 — Adenauer.
- 81 Swamp denizens.
- 82 Colloq.

- 85 Foreboding.
- 86 Capers.
- 87 Man's nickname.
- 88 "I — dream last night": 2 words.
- 89 Legal profession.
- 90 Sound reasoning.
- 91 Varieties of chalcedony.
- 92 Graded by bulk.
- 93 Fatty, as tissue.
- 95 Wisconsin city.
- 97 Swallow hungrily.
- 98 Red and black.
- 99 Astounder.
- 100 You need eggs to make it.
- 101 Everlasting.
- 102 Potatoes: Dial.
- 103 Profitable items.

DOWN

- 1 Late Kremlin VIP.
- 2 Religious devotion.
- 3 Miss Dunne and others.
- 4 Removing traces of Hitlerism.
- 5 Work units.
- 6 Fish eggs.
- 7 "Cleopatra's Needle" is one.
- 8 The Silver State.
- 9 Cut off a towel.
- 10 " — the music."
- 11 Former Giant.
- 12 Overflows: anov.
- 13 Baseball player.
- 14 Foreign.
- 15 "Her — Miss Gibbs."
- 16 Beverage.
- 17 United —
- 18 Descendant of Adam.
- 19 Lawmaker.
- 27 Convey.
- 29 Brazilian macaws.
- 32 Jet.
- 33 Concerns.
- 34 Crammed, as for an exam.
- 37 Worth.
- 38 Young years.
- 40 Edges.
- 41 Parodies; travesties.
- 42 Scottish families.
- 43 Investigated.
- 44 Rest.
- 45 FBI men.
- 46 Arctic zone.
- 47 Apartments.
- 49 Roofs.
- 50 Discharged.
- 51 Man with green eyeshade.
- 52 Used by disc jockeys.
- 53 Nets.
- 55 Short golf strokes.
- 56 Troubles.
- 59 Cranial cavity.
- 61 Rules, as a sovereign.
- 63 Pathways.
- 64 Prongs.
- 65 "Think fast, Mr. —"
- 67 Cheat.
- 69 Mr. Morgan, TV comedian.
- 71 Truman or Harriman.
- 72 NYC. Mobile, Montreal, etc.
- 73 Spheroidal.
- 74 Mahometan holiday.
- 75 American Indian.
- 76 South France.
- 77 Cowboys.
- 79 Detroit team.
- 80 "Little Jack —"
- 82 — dazle.
- 83 Short poem.
- 84 West Pointers.
- 85 Measurements.
- 87 Indian corn.
- 90 Theatre section.
- 91 Shool!
- 92 Totals.
- 94 Chum.
- 96 Chalice.
- 97 Portuguese India.



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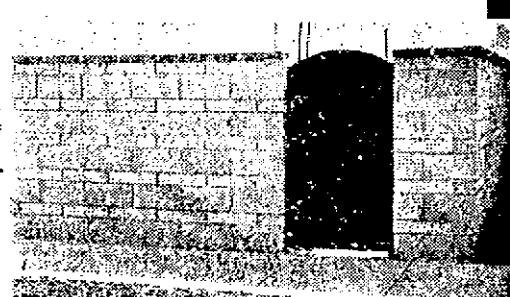
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AS SOON AS that famed banana nose came in the front door at the Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway, Maitre d'Hotel Charlie Dodd recognized the face behind it.

Only one guy in all of Hollywood has a proboscis like that—Danny Thomas.* The comedian's face also wore a hungry look and so did that of his brunette wife. The hour was late—nearly midnight—and as they strolled into the dining room, Danny told Dodd that a friend had urged them to try the steaks at the Apple Valley.

Then the Thomases plopped themselves in a booth and dug in. Danny didn't crack one joke during the whole meal. He just sat there enjoying himself, his spoon, fork and knife simply a blur moving through the air.

They went quickly through bowls of chicken-giblet-and-riced soup, followed by Green Goddess salads. When their steaks arrived, they slowed down and enjoyed every mouthful. They had chosen charcoal-broiled New York cuts (\$4.50 each), served rare, with baked potatoes, cubes of parsley-butter and delectable chopped green onions.

WHEN THEY finished, Danny grinned his famous little-boy grin at Dodd and exclaimed: "That food was very, very good. Next time we're in this vicinity, we'll be sure to come back."

Oscar Contratto, owner of the Steak House, is justifiably proud of the fact that his restaurant so often attracts the patronage of notables in the entertainment, political and sports worlds. Long a Broadway landmark, the Apple Valley features one of the Southland's most extensive steak menus, plus such other specialties as roast Long Island duckling with apple sauce, \$2.95 on a complete dinner (served only Saturdays and Sundays); frog legs, \$2.95; and marvelous abalone steak Alamoine, \$2.75.

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CHROME-PLATE
HANDLES

JUMBO
GAS
TANK

Included!
**5-YR. ENGINE
Replacement Policy**
Special policy included with each power mower entitles purchaser to replace old engine with new engine, within 5 years from date of purchase, under terms and conditions of policy.

**Lifetime Guarantee
Heavy Steel Deck**

**4-CYCLE for Greater Efficiency!
BRIGGS & STRATTON for Quality!
2 1/4 H.P. for Greater Power!**

**NON-SCALPING
STAGGERED WHEEL &
SIDE CHUTE DESIGN**

Trims within 3/4" of fences, trees and cuts on hills and terraces without scalping. Leaf mulcher included!

BAKED
ENAMEL
FINISH

Copyright, Fairbanks Ward Industries, Inc.

**NEWEST SUCTION-TYPE
HARDENED STEEL BLADE**
Jumbo 23-inch steel blade makes extra-wide 24-inch swath cut.

1-, 2- and 3-INCH
CUTTING HEIGHT

NO MONEY DOWN

**NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
PHONE TODAY**

SPECIAL SUNDAY OPERATORS
HE 6-1224

WEEK DAYS HE 5-5385 or HE 5-5371

**Gilbert's
JEWELERS**
Easiest terms in town
122 PINE AVE.

GILBERT'S JEWELERS

122 Pine Ave., Long Beach
(For prompt delivery, fill in coupon completely)

☐ I will pay on the advertised terms
☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Charge (Please check which)
☐ Giant 24-inch, 2 1/4-H.P. Power Mower

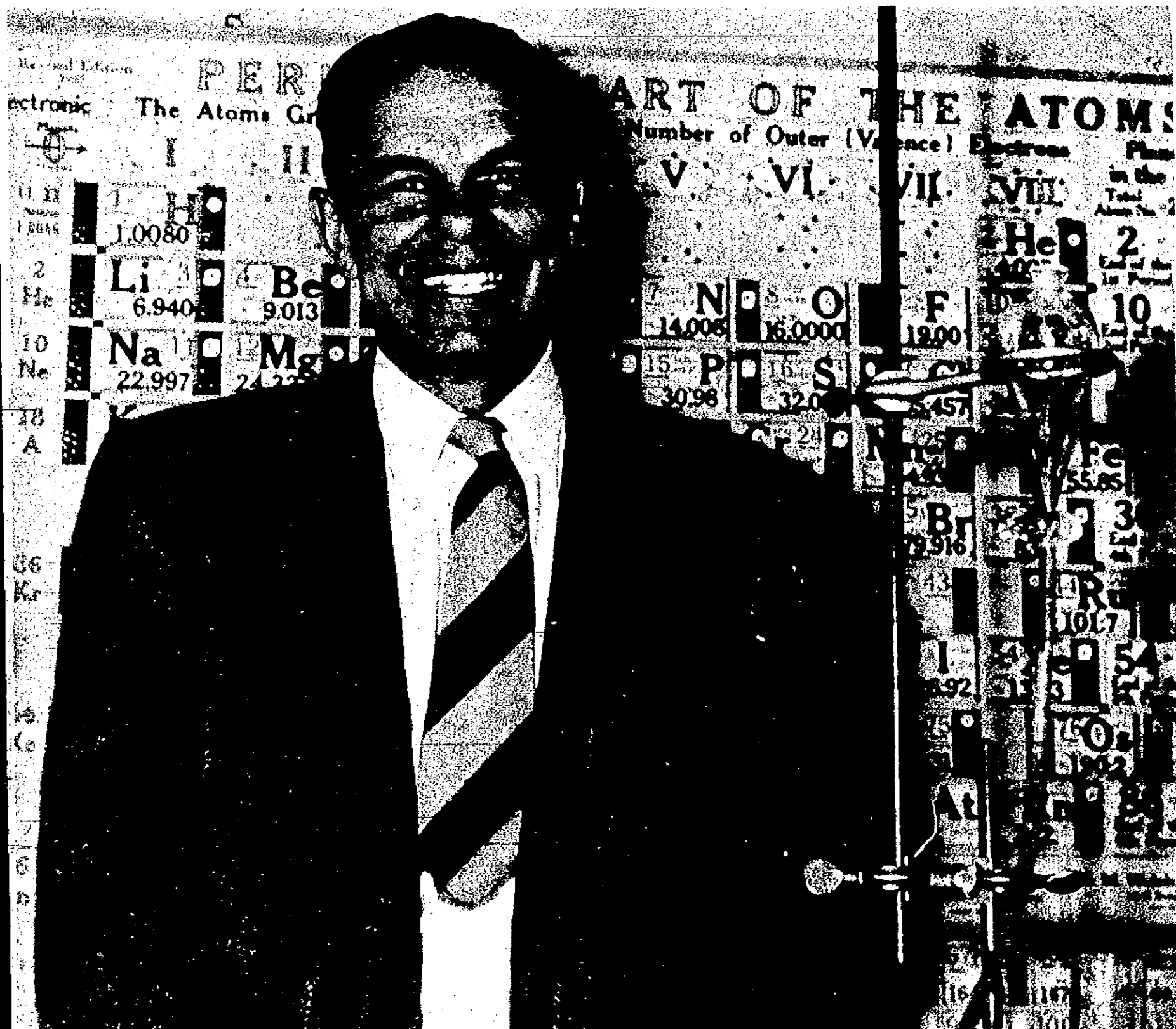
My Name
My Address
City..... State..... Phone.....
Where Employed?..... How Long?.....
Business Address
City State.....
I Have Credit With.....
Their Address
Plus Small Delivery Charge

Experts answer a far-reaching question

'Doesn't anyone work
hard any more?'

ALSO: The Parade All-America
High School Basketball Team...
Why Hollywood kids 'go bad'

Parade



March 30, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

GLENN SEABORG: A scientist you should know see page 4



SINGER CLOONEY: She stars on TV and Columbia records. Below: "Poppa" and a friend outside his Maysville jewelry store.

I'll always remember...

How to banish the blues

by **ROSEMARY CLOONEY**

This is a story about Poppa—my grandfather Andrew Clooney—who was one of the kindest, wisest, most lovable of men. Poppa was a 6-footer, white-haired and dignified, a self-educated man who became mayor of our town, Maysville, Ky. Everyone, even his political foes, admired him.

And everyone acknowledged his wisdom. I can best tell you about this by showing how he taught two teenage girls to banish the blues. Those two girls were my sister Betty and I.

When Betty was 15, and I 18, we left Maysville for the first time to sing with Tony Pastor's band. Most of our engagements were one-night stops in small towns. After the first thrill had worn off, the routine got pretty monotonous. Each small town seemed just like the last one. In our spare time we found little to do. Long before the tour ended we were about as bored and lonely as two girls can get.

Back home Poppa asked us what we had seen. Be-

cause we had spent most of our time moping, neither of us could give him much of a description. He sensed our unhappiness—and the reason for it. "Every place," he said, "no matter how small, has something to offer. On your next tour, when you get to a town, go to the corner drugstore and look at the picture postcards. You'll learn from the cards what the town is proud of. Things like the courthouse, the bridge, the park. Talk about these points of interest with anyone you meet. They'll be pleased and open their hearts to you."

Well, that's exactly what Betty and I did. In a new town we'd head for the drugstore, look at the cards, then visit the pictured scene, chatting about it with anyone around. It worked! We no longer had time to mope. We were too busy seeing new places and meeting new people. We just never had a chance to be bored or lonely again.

Today, when I go to a small town I don't know, I still follow Poppa's advice. And it still works. ■



On Parade

Next Friday is D-Day—Departure Day for the 60 winners of PARADE's "Young Columbus" contest.

The 60 newspaperboys all, will go with the good wishes of a number of participating organizations. One is the Sheraton-McAlpin Hotel, "Young Columbus" headquarters in New York City. Another is A. C. Spalding & Bros., which is giving each boy a specially designed jacket.

Then there are the makers of Super Ricohflex cameras; each boy will take along a new one. And the 10 best photos taken on the trip will be picked in a contest by *U. S. Camera* magazine, with Savings Bonds and an Ansco-Memar 35-mm. camera as prizes.

As an added feature, traveling with the boys will be John Crow of Texas, member of just about every All-America football team chosen last fall and currently on Spalding's football advisory staff.

Leaving New York on Friday aboard a TWA Jetstream Airliner, the party will put down in sunny Portugal the next day. Lisbon, the capital, will be GHQ as they explore one of Europe's most intriguing countries. Then a chartered bus will take them across the border into Spain, where they'll concentrate on Madrid and its environs. Eight days after departure, they'll head home again.

"Trips of this kind can be an effective means of enhancing sympathy and understanding between peoples, and the planning of this one suggests that it will indeed contribute to that end." So writes our Ambassador to Portugal, James C. H. Bonbright.

Thanks, Mr. Bonbright. Thanks, everyone else who has worked so hard on the "Young Columbus" trip. And to the 60 travelers—happy landings!



The Sunday Picture Magazine

JESS GORKIN, Editor

MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor
ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, **DONALD WAYNE**, **EDWIN KIESER, JR.**, Assistant Managing Editors; **LOU CARDELLA**, Art Director; **DEMETRIA TAYLOR**, Home Economics Director; **VIRGINIA POPE**, Fashion Editor; **JACK ANDERSON** and **FRED BLUMENTHAL**, Washington Bureau; **LLOYD SHEARER**, West Coast Bureau

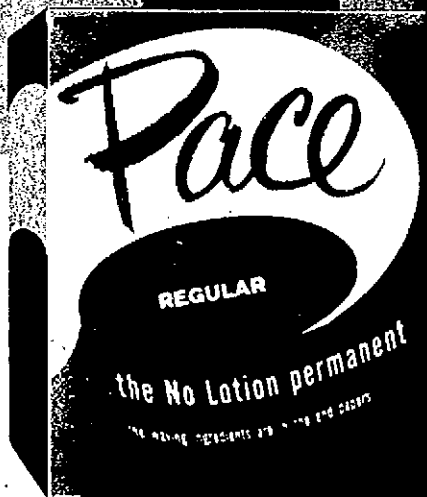
ARTHUR M. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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no lotion!

New kind of
Home Permanent
from
Procter & Gamble

**The end papers do the
waving for you**



Costs no more than lotion permanents—\$2 plus tax.
Choice of 3 strengths: Regular... Gentle... Super

Every end paper contains its own waving ingredients—just the right amount for each curl

Because the end papers themselves measure out the waving action, your PACE wave will be perfect

Easiest, fastest way yet to a really lasting permanent—just wind, wet with pure, clear water, and neutralize

Why didn't somebody think of this before? A home permanent with the wave in the end papers instead of a bottle of lotion. That's Procter & Gamble's new PACE.

Guesswork taken out. Because each paper contains just the right amount of waving ingredients—never too much, never too little—you get a perfect permanent automatically.

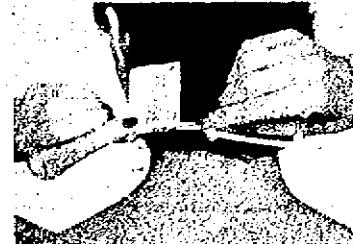
No more waves that take in one place, don't in an-

other. No more stragglers or strays. No more "first week" frizz.

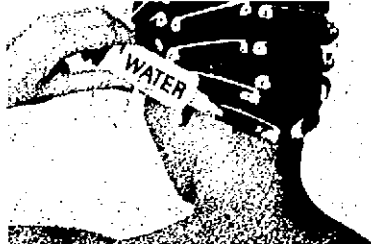
No messy, strong-smelling lotion. Just wind your hair as usual, wet with water, neutralize, and look! An even, lasting wave that looks like a gift of nature.

So now there's no reason to leave the house for a permanent. Not when it's next to no fuss at all to get one at home. That's with PACE—the worry-free way to a perfect wave. How about today?

Wind curls as usual. Any home permanent curlers will do. (End papers do the waving.)



Squeeze on plain, clear water with PACE's handy plastic bottle. No messy, strong-smelling lotion.



Pace Procter & Gamble's
no lotion permanent

RESERVE RIGHT NOW FOR
THE PERFECT SHOW
IN TODD-AO!

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S

SOUTH PACIFIC



PRODUCED BY

DIRECTED BY

BUDDY ADLER · JOSHUA LOGAN

STARRING

ROSSANO BRAZZI · MITZI GAYNOR · JOHN KERR

featuring RAY WALSTON · JUANITA HALL

COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR** ★

Screenplay by PAUL OSBORN
Produced at 20th Century-Fox
A MAGNA Production

Premiere
Engagements
Now
Playing—

NEW YORK
Criterion

MIAMI BEACH
Sheridan

CHICAGO
McVickers

PHILADELPHIA
Midtown

WASHINGTON
Uptown

BALTIMORE
New

CLEVELAND
Loew's Ohio

PITTSBURGH
Nixon

BOSTON
Saxon

DETROIT
United Artists

DALLAS
Winwood

ST. LOUIS
Pageant

April 16

3- Europium
Gadolinium
Terbium
Dysprosium

A scientist you should know

Dr. Glenn Seaborg (above and front cover) is a man of tremendous importance in your life — but, because he is a scientist, you may never have heard of him. PARADE believes it is time America knew its scientists as well as it does its movie, TV and sports stars. Today, read the first of a series of articles on these men who are changing the very world we live in. It was written by Lloyd Shearer, PARADE West Coast correspondent. It appears on page 6.

Look Your Best! Look For The Rexall

CARA NOME "SHOWER OF BEAUTY" BUYS



New Principle in Skin Care



NEW
GOLDEN OIL
and
GOLDEN DEW

Actually Carry Moisture
Into The Skin

Now, from Cara Nome, revolutionary complexion companions with miracle moisture ingredients for a dewy-fresh skin! Golden Oil cleanses deeply, thoroughly... Golden Dew goes deep into the skin; lubricates dry, thirsty tissues by controlling the escape of moisture. Both go *past* the oil and water barrier that ordinary creams can't penetrate... and replace moisture deep in the skin, leaving face and throat smooth, supple, naturally moist, radiant. Each, 4-ounce, \$3.50. Special offer: 2-ounce of each—together a \$4.00 value, now... **\$2.50**

Save 1/2

CARA NOME DEODORANTS



This handy and highly effective deodorant stick stays fresh and moist in its push-up container. Reg. \$1.00, save 1/2 now at... **50¢**

A non-greasy cream that actually stops perspiration. Reg. \$1.00, now... **50¢**



Free **\$2.50 Value**
PERFUME
Tish Tish, Fair Warning or Plymouth Garden
WITH EVERY \$1.00 WORTH OF
CARA NOME PRODUCTS YOU BUY

Matching Cologne and Bath Essences

The fragrance just right for you—matched in your favorite bath and after-bath refreshers! Choose from Cara Nome's exciting fragrances: exotic *Fair Warning*, coquettish *Tish Tish*, and charming *Plymouth Garden*. Match it in these beauty aids:

BUBBLING BATH FRAGRANCE—one tiny capful gives you a luxurious, fragrant bath. 2 1/2-oz. bottle lasts for months! Each fragrance, **\$1.50**

DUSTING POWDER—finest talc base, extra absorbent, exquisitely perfumed. With puff, **\$1.75**

COLOGNE—a lingering whisper of fragrance completes this glamorous trio. 2 1/4-ounce... **\$1.50**



CARA NOME "FAST" PERMANENT



Cara Nome's "Neutralock" neutralizer locks in the wave at the softness you want. This is a professional lotion—not even a beauty shop permanent can outlast these softer, easy-to-manage curls you get from the very first day! **\$1.75**

"FAST" PIN CURL OR LITTLE GIRL'S PERMANENT, **\$1.75**

"FAST" END CURL PERMANENT keeps ends neat, **\$1.25**

CARA NOME COLOR SHAMPOO, 15 shades, each **\$1.25**

CARA NOME FAST SET HAIR SPRAY, large 14-oz., **\$1.89**

NEW **CARA NOME**
LIPSTICK

In the new Golden Flair case, a new "Moisture-Glo" lipstick. Six fashion shades, each... **98¢**

CARA NOME NAIL POLISH, 60¢
CARA NOME NAIL BASE COAT
makes your manicure last! 60¢



FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS
IS THE HEART OF OUR BUSINESS

NEW Stag Toiletries For Men

STAG AEROSOL HAIR GROOM
At last an active, outdoor man can groom his hair without using a grease! Press the trigger and hair stays neat—even out in the wind. 5-ounce aerosol can... **98¢**

STAG AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM, 5-ounce can... **79¢**
STAG BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM, 4 1/2-oz. tube... **60¢**
STAG LATHER SHAVE CREAM, 4 1/2-oz. tube... **65¢**
STAG AFTER SHAVE LOTION, 5-ounce... **\$1.00**
STAG ELECTRIC PRE-SHAVE LOTION, 3-oz. bottle, **\$1.00**
STAG AEROSOL SPRAY DEODORANT, 5-ounce... **98¢**
STAG DEODORANT STICK is easy to apply, 2-oz... **98¢**
STAG COLOGNE with the outdoor tang, 3-oz... **\$1.25**
STAG CREAM HAIR TONIC grooms, conditions, 5-oz., **69¢**

**REXALL DRUG PRODUCTS ARE
GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION
OR YOUR MONEY BACK**

REXALL EYELO, Eye drops in squeeze-tube, 1-oz., **89¢**
REXALL KLENZO, famous, ruby-red antiseptic mouthwash and breath sweetener, 1/2-pint bottle... **47¢**
REXALL MI-31 kills contacted germs, 7/8-pint... **54¢**
REXALL REX-EME medicated cream, 2-ounce... **39¢**
REXALL FUNGI-REX Lotion for Athlete's Foot quickly, effectively relieves discomfort and itching, 2-oz., **89¢**
REXALL'S ASPIRIN TABLETS, 5-grain, 100... **59¢**
CHILD'S ASPIRIN, 1 1/4 grain, 50 tablets... **35¢**
REXALL SLEEP TABLETS, 60 tabs, **\$1.98**; 18... **98¢**
REXALL NORMETS gently aid regularity, 30 tablets, **98¢**
BISMA-REX MATES, handy antacid tablets, 75... **89¢**
REXALL COD LIVER OIL, U.S.P., 4-ounce bottle... **57¢**

SWEETEN WITHOUT SUGAR!

REXALL TABLE SWEET, liquid, 4-ounce decanter... **89¢**
SUPER SWEET'N TABLETS, 1000, **\$3.49**; 100... **65¢**

ACNOTHICIN
Antibiotic Acne Treatment

Rexall's formula hides blemishes, treats the condition, guards against infection, 1 1/2-oz. tube... **98¢**



**REXALL DEFENDER
FEMINE SYRINGE**

Bulb-type in fine-quality red rubber. Sanitary protective cap... **\$1.50**



**REXALL DE LUXE
TOOTH BRUSHES**

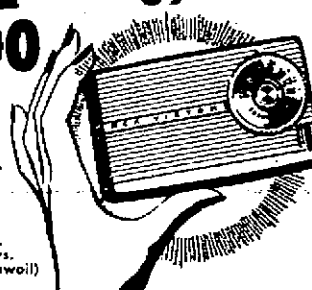
New, super-fine Hyzon bristles enable you to clean more thoroughly. 6 styles. Each... **69¢**



This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective through April 30, 1958, and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 54, California.

WIN
ONE OF 6000
RCA VICTOR
TRANSISTOR
RADIOS

(Contest ends midnight, May 10, 1958. Subject to state, local and federal laws. Effective only in United States and Hawaii)



Regular
Retail Value
\$39.95

Just for asking your Rexall Druggist to tell you about

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

NOTHING TO BUY... OR TO THINK UP!

You'll carry this radio everywhere... it's so tiny it fits in the palm of your hand... yet has a big happy voice.

And all you do to enter this contest is ask your Rexall druggist about Super Plenamins—America's largest selling vitamin-mineral tablets that give you 11 vitamins and 12 minerals—with B12, iron and liver. You get more than your daily requirement of all vitamins with known minimums!



SUPER PLENAMINS JUNIOR, For children 6 to 12, 144, **\$3.49**; 72, **\$3.29**; 36, **\$1.79**

Bottle of 36, **\$2.59** 72, **\$4.79** 144, **\$7.95**

SPUNTEX STRETCH NYLONS Save 20¢! Sheer but strong. Reg. \$1.19, **99¢**
REXALL "TWIRL PUFFS" Balls of spun cotton, 60 white or 50 pastels in plastic bag, **33¢**
HOLLYWOOD MIRROR 14" x 22". Hangs horizontally or vertically. A \$2.95 value, now **\$1.99**
STAG LATHER BRUSH Badger bristles set firmly in rubber. Plastic handle. \$2.50 value, **\$1.98**
GENTLEMEN'S STATIONERY by Stag, 90 sheets, 50 envelopes, Reg. \$1.29, **\$1.13**



Get **THRU**
To Muscular Pain

Actually goes *thru* the skin and gets deep inside aching tissues to kill pain right where it hurts! Will not burn, redden or irritate normal skin. 6-oz. bottle, **\$2.98**; 2-oz. bottle, **\$1.49**

THRU JEL, In the handy 2-ounce tube... **\$1.49**

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME REXALL

don't let aphids and mildew ruin your plants and blooms!

Look at the leaves for danger signs

Then control *both* aphids and mildew in one operation with the scientifically right spray combination.

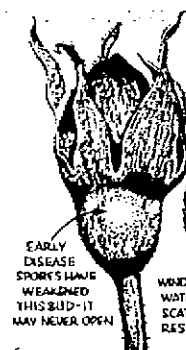
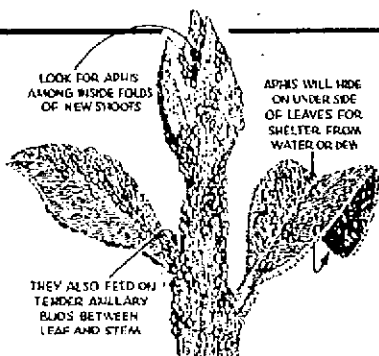
APHIS

suck young growth; harden buds, distort leaves, stunt growth. ISOTOX Garden Spray which contains Lindane, Malathion and ODD, controls aphids, red spider and a wide variety of other garden insects.

LOOK FOR APHIDS AMONG INSIDE FOLDS OF NEW SHOOT

APHIDS WILL HIDE ON UNDER SIDE OF LEAVES FOR SHELTER FROM WATER OR DRY

THEY ALSO FEED ON TENDER AXILLARY BUDS BETWEEN LEAF AND STEM



EARLY DISEASE SPOTS HAVE WEAKENED THIS BUD—IT MAY NEVER OPEN

GRAYISH PATCHES APPEAR ON YOUNG ROSE LEAVES IN EARLY SPRING

WIND AND WATERING SCATTER MILDREW—MAY INFECT REST OF GARDEN BY MID-SUMMER

MILDEW

weakens buds, grays leaves. ORTHORIX Spray, a fungicide (containing calcium polysulfide), controls powdery mildew and several other plant diseases, helps keep new growth healthy.

Make your hose do the work.

The ORTHO Spray-Ette, attached to your garden hose, will mix and apply ISOTOX and ORTHORIX Sprays in correct dilutions. Makes spraying as easy as watering.



T.M. & REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. ISOTOX ORTHORIX

ORTHO®

California Spray-Chemical Corp.

Richmond, Calif., Washington, D.C.

SCIENTIST continued

Dr. Seaborg is a Nobel Prize winner—and a golfer

BERKELEY, CALIF.

YOU MAY NEVER have heard of Dr. Glenn Seaborg—but in 1951 he shared the Nobel Prize for chemistry. He has written 160 scientific papers on nuclear chemistry and physics. He is co-discoverer of the important fissionable isotopes uranium 233 and plutonium 239 (which made the first atomic bombs possible), as well as the transuranium elements plutonium, americium, curium, berkelium, californium, einsteinium, fermium and mendelevium.

Dr. Seaborg also is a professor of chemistry and associate director of the Radiation Laboratory of the University of California here. Yet he remains rather less well known than, say, Jayne Mansfield. For one reason, he looks different: he is 6'3", 170 lbs., balding around the forehead and generally self-effacing. For another, he lacks a posse of press agents to bombard the public with his virtues and accomplishments.

In the world of science, however, these last loom gigantic. At 45, Seaborg is regarded as a brilliant and personable scientific pioneer of the atomic age. He is so knowledgeable about radioactive elements and mixes so well with men of every stripe that he frequently is pressed into service by the White House. For example, he was a Presidential appointee to the Atomic Energy Commission's general advisory committee and a technical adviser to the U.S. Delegation at the Geneva Conference on Peaceful Uses of the Atom.

The Plutonium Challenge

He is best known for his discovery in 1940 of plutonium (element 94) and the other elements heavier than uranium. The importance of plutonium became apparent during World War II when it was found that one of its isotopes was fissionable. This meant it could be used as a source of atomic power if 1) it could be produced in sufficient quantity, 2) its chemistry could be determined and 3) a way could be found to separate it from uranium and the fission products.

In 1942 Seaborg was loaned to the Government and assigned to the Manhattan Project, where our leading scientists were trying to develop an atomic bomb. Seaborg was given the job of working out the complete chemical process for the separation of plutonium produced in the chain-reacting piles from the mixture of uranium and intensely radioactive fission products at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, Wash.

At the time, responsible scientists said it was impossible to learn enough about the chemistry of plutonium to design a separation process in less than five years. Seaborg designed the process and put it into practice in a little more than a year. Three years after Seaborg went to work in Chicago, atomic bombs were being made from plutonium. The atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki was a plutonium bomb.



SEABORG AND WIFE: When they were wed in 1942, she was secretary to Dr. Ernest Lawrence, director of California U.'s Radiation Laboratory.

Since then, nuclear chemistry under Seaborg's leadership has been revolutionized. Whole new branches of methodology and instrumentation have been pioneered. Radiation detection and measuring instruments have been refined. New uses of high-energy accelerators and nuclear reactors have come out of his laboratory.

Seaborg is hardly the layman's idea of a scientist. Neat, rugged, modest, he likes golf—and people. "The popular notion that scientists are a strange, impractical breed," he says, "couldn't be more wrong. What we have to do is improve our educational system to the point where people place more value on scientists. Instead of being denounced as 'eggheads,' they should be looked up to for their intellectual achievements. One of the major faults in our society today is that we tend to equate money with merit."

A Teacher Inspired Him

Seaborg was born in the mining town of Ishpeming, Mich. but reared in Southern California. "I was inspired to major in science," he says, "by a wonderful high-school teacher, Dwight Logan Reid. He taught chemistry so fascinatingly that I decided to devote my life to it. I'm certainly glad I did."

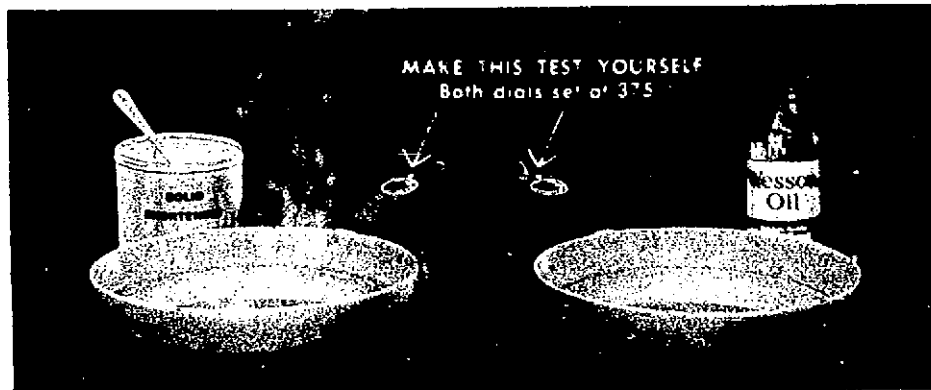
Recently Jayne Mansfield was paid \$25,000 a week to appear in Las Vegas and sing a song. Seaborg has never received that much salary a year. He could use it—he and his wife, the former Helen Griggs, have five children, ranging from 3 to 11.

Does he resent the existence of people like Jayne Mansfield? "Not at all," Seaborg smiles. "Scientists are human. They admire sex appeal, too."

At 45, Seaborg is relatively young as scientists go, and his greatest scientific achievements may well lie ahead. Bear in mind the name—Glenn Seaborg.

Wesson Oil

takes the smoke out of frying!



SOLID SHORTENINGS SMOKE BECAUSE they contain an emulsifier. This additive is good for baking, but smokes at frying heat. Shortening that smokes is breaking down, and that can hardly be good for you.

WESSON OIL DOES NOT SMOKE BECAUSE it is *all* shortening in its purest form—nothing added. Wesson is so clear and brilliant, so light in body, it sparkles as it pours. No other oil as fresh, as pure and as light.



Smoke's out! Flavor's in!

Enjoy cleaner frying with no clinging odor

Brighter flavor in foods—no greasy film even after they've cooled

Digestible frying—more safely prepared than with costliest solid shortenings

Easier and thrifty—Wesson's the shortening you pour and can use again and again

*New frying idea —
Wesson Bologna Cups*

Place thick bologna slices (casings left on) in enough hot Wesson to cover bottom of pan. When they "cup", turn and place egg in each cup, salt and pepper. Cook over medium heat in covered skillet until eggs are done.





A century ago, men and animals did 65 per cent of all work performed in the U.S. Machines did the rest. Work force: 7.7 million.



DOESN'T ANYONE WORK HARD

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

In Greenwich, Conn., a housewife was simmering. She had called a plumber to repair her leaking sink. He had agreed to come at once. Four hours had passed — no plumber.

In Chicago, two painters started work in an apartment building. After an hour, one looked at the other and said, "Let's get a beer." They failed to reappear till the next day.

In Los Angeles, two roofing men got halfway through a job and sat down to play cards. "Let's not rush things," they told the fuming householder, who was billed later for their card-playing time.

In a Kentucky coal area, miners walked off the job. Some people felt it was more than a coincidence that this occurred on the first day of hunting season.

In a New York factory, workers "slowed down" to listen to an argument between one of their group and his supervisor. Several hours of production were lost because of what appeared to be ideal curiosity.

All over the U. S., you hear stories like those. And you hear people asking: "Doesn't anyone want to put in a good, hard, honest day's work any more?"

You hear that Americans are getting soft, complacent. Modern technology and widespread prosperity, you hear, have turned us into a nation of gold-brickers. "Too many people feel the world owes them a living," says one New Jersey executive. "They aren't willing to sweat for an honest dollar."

Well, is it true? America was pioneered by the sweat of men's — and women's — brows. The frontier was tamed through courage, ingenuity — and hard work. Are we forgetting all this, losing our very heritage, in a kind of "herd movement" toward security and laziness?

PARADE has just put this question to experts in industry, labor, social science. In supplying answers, they also put into sharp focus the new importance of the American family and home in relation to a man's job. Here are some of their conclusions in a nutshell:

1) America always has had a "hard core" of loafers — men who take a job with no intention of working hard at it. The question is: Is the "core" growing?

2) The increasing emphasis on "security" aspects of jobs — health plans and the like — is the result of snowballing concern with providing more fully for families.

3) You are likely to hear the "loafer" talk mostly from suburban dwellers because skilled labor has not kept pace with demands for services in the postwar housing boom.

4) Hard work still is very much in evidence on the American scene. The difference between 1858 and 1958 (note drawings above and below) is that hard work now is being channeled into different directions.

That last point involves something rather new — what experts call the "shifting social balance in America." A century ago, a man worked — *on his job* — 10, 12, 14 hours a day. Men rather than machines

did most of the work in this country. Today it's different. Most men don't have to knock themselves out physically on their jobs any more. No longer is the home mostly a place for recuperation from fatigue.

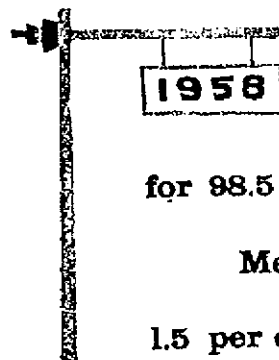
Today the average industrial worker can produce almost four times as much in an hour as he could even 50 years ago. Result: shorter work weeks, new horizons for unused energies. This is the crux of the shifting balance. It is shifting subtly from total effort on the job to effort on the job *and* in home life.

The Home's New Importance

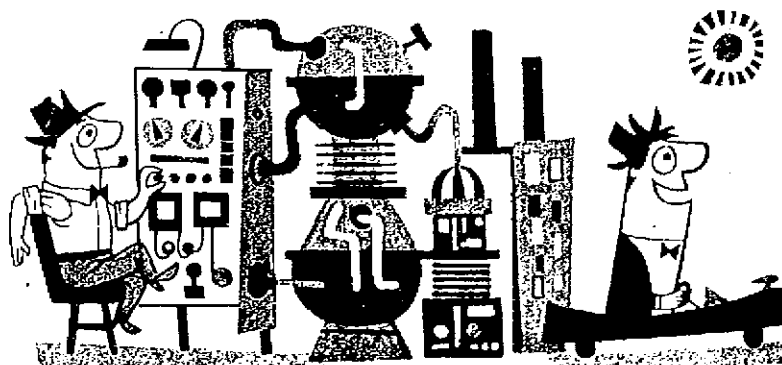
One authority puts it this way: "The home has now become the reason for existence, which justifies working in the first place. In the familiar phrase of how a man will account to his Maker for his life on earth, having been a good husband and father heads the list. Once it was wrong to play so hard that it might affect one's work. Now it is wrong to work so hard that it may affect family life."

Another factor is the way women have been invading man's world of jobs, professions and politics. And increasingly men are being drawn into woman's world of child-raising, home and community life. One expert declares, "Women and family life are becoming more and more important in the American man's definition of doing right."

In sum, the "shifting social balance" means that men are putting a *higher premium on working hard in the home*. This in turn means that they are not as



Today, machines account for 98.5 per cent of work performed. Men and animals do the other 1.5 per cent. Work force: 67 million.





ANY MORE?

fanatic as in former years about "killing" themselves on the job. Happiness at home increasingly is rated as highly as getting ahead on the job, experts declare.

However, this does *not* mean that hard work on the job is passing out of the picture. On the contrary, most experts pooch-pooch this idea. Obviously, lots of hard work still is performed in this country. Look at the production figures during and after World War II.

The fact remains that of *total* available energies, more and more is being channeled into activities which will directly benefit the "wife and kids." The do-it-yourself movement is a good example. Born partly out of the shortage of skilled workers and partly because many Americans still get a big thrill out of a tough job well done, do-it-yourself has swept the nation.

Indeed, there appears to be a growing feeling that Americans yearn actively in the machine age for hard physical labor. A 35-year-old engineer in Connecticut told his wife recently, "When I work hard physically, I feel a lot better. I haven't done it in so long that I really miss it." With that he went to the garage and built two hi-fi speakers.

The attitude that hard work is soul-satisfying — at home and on the job — is far from dead in the U. S. History reveals complaints about loafers all the way back to the early Romans. But a consensus of U. S. expert opinion today is that "goofing off" on the job is no greater than it was in 1858 — and probably will be no greater in 2058. ■

This question probably is asked hundreds of times a day—plaintively, wistfully, angrily — all over America. The answer to it, based on recent study evidence, affects you and every other American

The answer is YES

1 Of the 60 million-plus Americans now employed, almost 3½ million hold down second jobs; 200,000 hold down three or more jobs.

2 Sicknesses associated with driving hard and job tension — such as stomach ulcers, high blood pressure and some heart trouble — are at an all-time high in the U.S. These disorders strike virtually every type of individual in every category of job.

3 It's not true that more workers stay home more often nowadays. Absenteeism rates have scarcely varied in many years.

4 Better than two out of three American workers call themselves "satisfied" with their jobs. Experts say this means they want to work hard. And, contrary to what you may have heard, boredom and monotony of jobs are not big factors in reducing work desire or efficiency.

The answer is NO

1 Better than one in three workers said in a survey: "No, I don't work hard." Many added: "Working hard often is a sign of neurosis."

2 On the average, 13 per cent of all workers call themselves "discontented." It's safe to assume that a minimum of one-fourth of these make up a reservoir of deliberate loafers in the American working force at any given time.

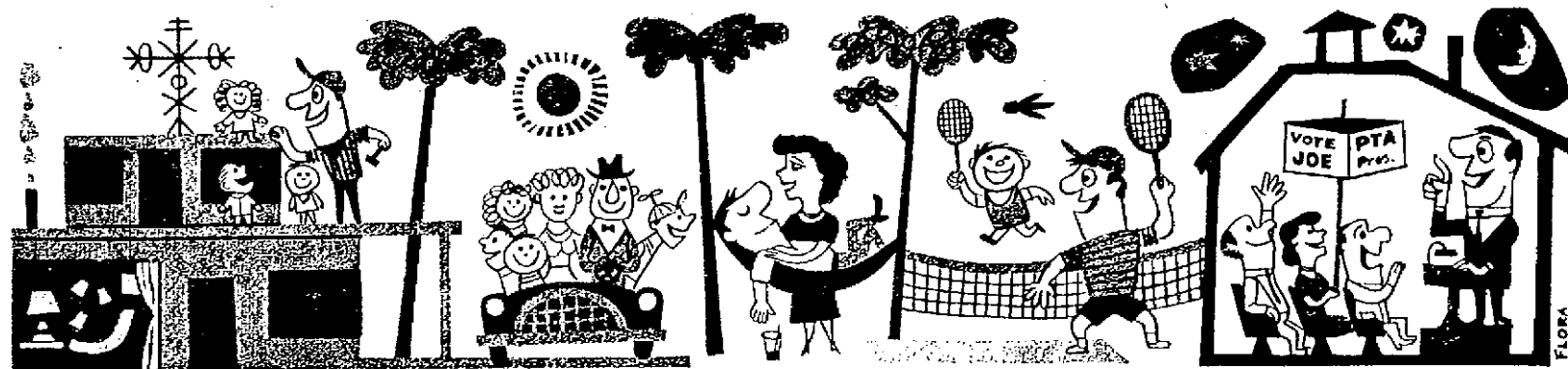
3 About one in two employees see little chance of getting ahead in their jobs. The implication: If you cannot advance, why work hard?

4 Increasingly Americans seek safe, secure jobs. They are somewhat less interested in the actual pay they receive than the degree of job security. Thus, they may not "slave" at work in the hope of getting a raise. In addition, world conditions keep some people from really plunging into work.

Here are the authorities consulted for this article

Profs. Robert Kahn and Theodore Newcomb, University of Michigan; Prof. Robert Weiss, University of Chicago; Prof. William Evan, Columbia University; Prof. Robert Hoppach, New York University; Dr. Margaret Mead,

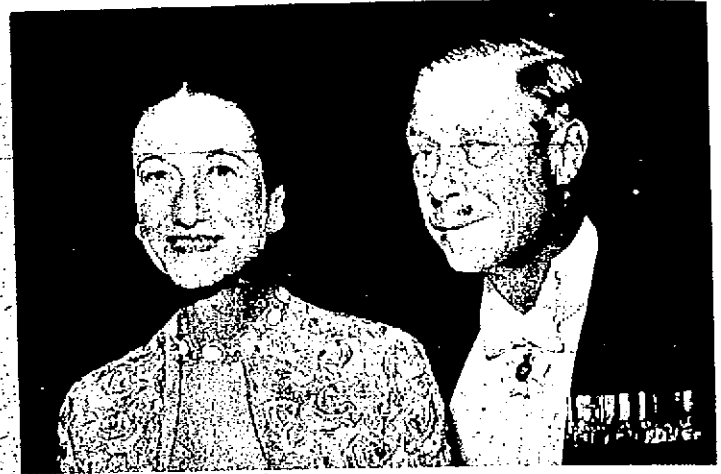
anthropologist; The Twentieth Century Fund; The National Industrial Conference Board; The AFL-CIO; The Department of Labor; The Department of Health, Education and Welfare; The Census Bureau.



The MAN who lost his WIFE to



THE MAN is Ernest Simpson (l.). He surrendered his wife gracefully, 22 years ago. She married her king, and today they are the Duke and Duchess of Windsor (r.). The world has heard their story. Here is a somewhat different slant—as ex-husband Simpson sees it



Beef Stew Marengo!... Italian look for



Dinty Moore Beef Stew

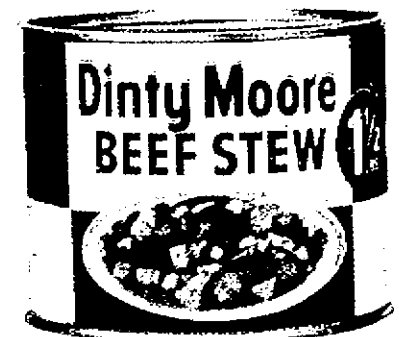
He'll say "bravissima" (or maybe just "wow!") when you serve him this delectably garnished stew. So why not do it? Soon!

BEEF STEW MARENGO:

HEAT... to bubbling fragrance Dinty Moore Beef Stew (lean beef, tender vegetables... in rich gravy. A full pound-and-a-half!)

SERVE... with garnish of peeled tomato quarters and sliced ripe olives that have been marinated in Italian dressing.

Good accompaniments: crusty bread, antipasto salad (mushrooms, pickled beets, hard-cooked egg, onions... on bed of greens). Just be sure the stew you start with is Dinty Moore... America's favorite kind!



HORMEL

Geo. A. Hormel & Co.
Austin, Minn.

the KING

by PATRICK DALTON

LONDON.

Recently the Duchess of Windsor sent flowers to a man ill with a heart attack in Middlesex Hospital here. The man was Ernest Simpson, 61, her witty, cosmopolitan second husband who lost her to King Edward VIII, former Prince of Wales and now the Duke of Windsor.

Millions of words have been written on the love story of the century, of the British King who told his subjects in 1936: "I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as King, as I would wish to do, without the help and support of the woman I love." The Duchess wrote a book about it called *The Heart Has Its Reasons*. The Duke wrote a book entitled *A King's Story*.

The one party to the triangle who all these years has held both his tongue and pen is Ernest Simpson, who isn't even mentioned in *A King's Story*.

Newspaper syndicates have offered the New York-born shipping broker \$250,000 to tell his side of the Abdication. A television network recently offered him \$10,000 for an appearance. Simpson refused. He isn't talking. He never has.

Why? Because, in a sentence, Ernest Simpson is a loyal British gentleman. Says a friend, "Ernest has the same loyalty to the Crown that a convert has to his new religion."

Ernest Simpson was born in New York City in 1897. His father was an English ship-broker; his mother was American. Ernest attended Harvard. He also visited in England, where he had a socially prominent married sister. At 21, given a choice of citizenships, he decided in favor of his father's country. He crossed the Atlantic, joined His Majesty's Coldstream Guards as a second lieutenant, became in all respects a Londoner of good breeding.

Enter Wallis

It was here that, in 1928, he married American-born Wallis Warfield Spencer. (Both had been married and divorced previously.) He had no trouble introducing her to English society. In 1930 she met the Prince of Wales. Before long the Prince was inviting them both to share his week-end hospitality at his Fort Belvedere residence.

Eventually Wallis Warfield Simpson and the Prince of Wales went yachting and skiing together while Ernest Simpson went off to New York to look after his shipping business. As Wallis and her Prince fell in love, it became apparent that the only solution

was a Simpson divorce. By this time the Prince had been crowned King Edward VIII, and the King could not be in the position of loving a married woman. In 1936 she secured a divorce from her husband at Ipswich, in Sussex, and the whole Abdication Crisis came to a head.

The British public made Wallis Simpson the heavy. They accused her of bewitching their King — whose motto had been "Ich dien" (I serve) — into giving up the throne. Stanley Baldwin, then Prime Minister, refused to let the King marry Wallis in a morganatic marriage. In the ensuing crisis Baldwin consulted everyone but Ernest Simpson, the husband in the case. Friends say Simpson never forgave Baldwin for that.

He Understood

How did Simpson feel about Wallis and the King? The answer may lie in a letter he sent to his former wife after the abdication. Referring to her romance with the King, he wrote: "And would your life have ever been the same if you had broken it off? I mean could you possibly have settled down in the old life and forgotten the fairy-land through which you had passed? My child, I do not think so."

The tone is one of forgiveness.

In 1937 Ernest Simpson married Mary Raffray, who had been Wallis Simpson's closest friend. She died in 1941, but not before giving him a son, the only son of his four marriages. The boy now works for his father in the shipping business which made Simpson wealthy during World War II.

Today, handsome, temple-gray and debonair, Ernest Simpson lives seclately and unobtrusively with his fourth bride, the former Avril Leveson Gower, in a beautifully furnished home in Campden Hill sheltered by hedges and trees. Having suffered a coronary attack, he'd like to take it easy for a while. But these days the shipping business isn't doing too well, and Simpson probably will be back behind his desk as soon as possible.

In the upper social circles in which he still moves, Simpson is well-recognized as the second husband of the Duchess of Windsor. But to the man in the street he is unknown — which apparently is the way Ernest Simpson wants it. He does not care to go down in history as the man who lost his wife to the King.

Unfortunately, that is how history will record him unless it ignores him altogether. Ernest Simpson, gracious loser, prefers to be ignored. ■

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Halo Shampoo leaves hair
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See for yourself why Halo is
 America's Favorite Shampoo



Showing an 8-year-old how to bat, the Boston slugger checks the boy's grip.

TED WILLIAMS...

A hit with the kids

On this page you see the "other" Ted Williams. A short-tempered, often scowling man — especially when he's hitting poorly — the Red Sox star has another side that he carefully keeps from public view: a deep affection for children.

When he does something for a child — visiting a hospital or sending an autograph — he insists it not be publicized. Thus only a few of his good deeds in this category are known, the main one being his campaign for the "Jimmy Fund," which provides money for researching the causes of cancer in children.

But while he visited a Miami Little League field recently, a photographer took these photos. What the photographer didn't catch was the kids' delight a few days later when 183 baseballs arrived — personally autographed by Williams. ■



DOING what he's been showing, baseball's best-paid player (over \$100,000 a year) gets set for a Little Leaguer's fast ball.



LECTURING players as they come to bat, Williams hollers "Stay in there!" as close pitch brushes hitter back. He spent an hour giving tips and signing autographs.



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for the premiums you pay**

This seal tells you that you are dealing with a professional insurance specialist — an *independent* local businessman who is not an employee of an insurance company. The insurance agent who displays this seal is free to recommend the car or home insurance that will provide the best protection for you.

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This seal is your pledge of friendly, on-the-spot service whenever you need help or advice, whether at home or far away. When you travel, you can count on over 100,000 independent agents throughout the country who display this seal to help you when you are in trouble.

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First Prize Your dream bathroom, with a value up to \$4,000, built in your home—plus two weeks for two in glorious Hawaii, all expenses paid.

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Third Prize Your dream bathroom, value up to \$3,000, built in your home, plus a week for two in glamorous Hollywood, all expenses paid.

How to Enter—Stop in or call one of the nearby Eljer Plumbing Contractors listed with this advertisement or in the main news section of today's paper. He will give you an official entry

7 Fourth Prizes 7 dream bathrooms, each with a value up to \$2,000, built in winners' homes.

20 Fifth Prizes 20 convenient Eljer powder rooms, each with a value up to \$600, built in the winners' homes.

10 Sixth Prizes 10 marvelous Easy Com; bomatic washer/dryer combinations, each valued at over \$500.

**10 Cash Prizes of \$100 Each and
50 Cash Prizes of \$50 Each**

blank and will help you with suggestions and ideas. Or if you prefer, write Eljer Division, The Murray Corporation of America, Three Gateway Center, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

You dream... and your ELJER Plumbing Contractor will build your bathroom **FREE**

Just think, your bathroom built to your own design... with beautiful Eljer fixtures in lovely, modern decorator colors... stylish, spacious cabinets, just-right lighting... a dream bathroom that marks your home with distinctive good taste... all yours FREE, plus a wonderful trip! So go to your Eljer Plumbing Contractor today and get your official entry blank. Hurry! Just two weeks left to win that beautiful dream bathroom... built exactly the way you dreamed it.

Here are the Plumbing Contractors who have Official Entry Blanks for the big \$50,000 Eljer Dream Contest

Anaheim

Ben Baker Plbg. Co.
1139 N. Lemon Street
H. L. Burns Plbg. Co.
549 S. Los Angeles Street
Steve Kish Plbg. Company
747 North Los Angeles Street
Forrest Miller, Plumber
1773 Lincoln Street
Tom B. Murphy's Better Plbg. Co.
918 North Los Angeles Street
R. Joe Quast & Sons
306 North Los Angeles Street

Balboa

Sam Kinstather Plbg. & Htg. Co.
519 East Bay Avenue

Balboa Island

Harper Plumbing Company
333 Marine Avenue

Brea

Douglas Sharp, Plumber
212 South Pomona Street

Corona Del Mar

A. R. Marsac, Plumber
700 Carnation Avenue

Costa Mesa

Joe Carlos Plumbing Co.
1675 Superior Avenue
W. R. Collins, Inc.
1756 Pomona Avenue
Cyr Plumbing Co.
1701 Superior Avenue
Norm Johnson Plumbing Co.
2086 Placentia
J. L. Riggs Plumbing Co.
2028 Wallaco Street
Shannon Plumbing, Inc.
221 Victoria Boulevard

Culver City

Musselman Plbg. Co.
3392 Motor Avenue

El Cajon

Valley Plbg. & Htg.
908 E. Washington

Fullerton

William A. Bailey, Plbg. Contractor
332 Pine Drive
Ed. Benger Plumbing Co.
2106 West Orangethorpe Avenue

Garden Grove

A. C. Bakar, Jr., Plbg. Co.
12872 South Gilbert Street
Burke Plumbing Company
12865 Brookhurst Street
Art Vanderbilt Plbg. Co.
11841 Gilbert Street

Huntington Beach

L. E. Worthy Plumbing
519 Walnut Avenue

Huntington Park

E. O. Luther Co.
2654 Randolph Street

Laguna Beach

Andrus Plbg. & Htg. Co.
855 Gleneyre Street

Long Beach

Aladdin Plbg. & Htg.
2485 Linden Avenue
Advance Plumbing Company
630 Cherry Avenue
Don W. Bjvans Plbg. & Htg.
3393 Orange Avenue
Blanchard Plbg. Co.
1434 E. Artesia Boulevard
Clarke Plbg. & Htg. Co., Inc.
840 West Esther Street
H. J. Clements Plbg. & Htg. Co.
800 West Willow Street
Bill Collins Co.
3249 E. Eleventh Street
Dave's Plumbing Service
3165 Atlantic Boulevard
Roy Dillon & Son
410 W. Third Street
Johnny Duncan Plbg.
4106 Brock Avenue

Sam Heald Company

2782 Long Beach Boulevard
Hickman Plbg. & Htg.
3386 Orange Avenue
Masters Plbg. & Htg.
2613 E. Anaheim
Misener Plbg. & Htg.
5369 Atlantic Avenue
Herman J. Nyland & Son
4707 East Second Street
Potts Plumbing & Heating
130 Bennett Avenue (3)
Roos Plumbing Company
1054 East Market Street (5)
Sanitary Plumbing Company
1161 Pine Avenue (13)
Therleau Plumbing Company
1004 East Seventh Street
John N. Ward Company
5581 Cherry Avenue (5)
Willits & Groff, Inc.
1729 East South Street (5)
Edward G. Willits Company
5353 Cherry Avenue (5)

Los Alamitos

A. J. Supply Company
8064 Spring Street

Los Angeles

A-A-1 Appliance & Plumbing Company
1944 North Caluenga Boulevard (28)
R. A. Northcott Plumbing
1210 North La Brea (38)

Manhattan Beach

Dornblaser Plumbing Service
1836 Manhattan Beach Boulevard

Newport Beach

Earl Ballow Plumbing Company
527 Riverside Street
Joe Bechtold Plumbing Company
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Richard Gibson
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H. H. Holbrook
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Gene Clark Plumbing Company
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If none of the Plumbing Contractors listed above are near you, write for your official entry blank to: Eljer Division, The Murray Corporation of America, 3 Gateway Center, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

ELJER

Division of The Murray Corporation of America



EDWARD G. ROBINSON, JR. is shown on his way to jail. Charge: drunken driving. Being the son of movieland's "Little Caesar" and an art-collecting mother hasn't been easy.



CHARLES CHAPLIN, JR. looks unhappy after being picked up for wild driving.



BARBARA BURNS, daughter of bazooka-playing Bob, she became a narcotics addict.



JOHN BARRYMORE, JR. isn't the actor his father was, and the strain shows a little.

It can be tough to have . . .

Movie stars as parents

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. Every so often — but often enough — the children of movie stars make headlines in their own right, usually proving that juvenile delinquency isn't necessarily an effect of poverty and slums.

Hollywood children are the offspring of millionaires, with every advantage of money and influence. Many, of course, live happy, normal lives — but how do we account for the occasional "bad apple" that regularly gets in trouble with the police or kicks over the traces with dope addiction, alcoholism or worse?

The answer seems to lie in parental indifference, parental obsession with career and psychological re-

sentments created in unloved or neglected children.

Consider Barbara Burns, daughter of the late hill-billy bazooka-playing comedian Bob Burns. As recently as a few weeks ago, Barbara, only 19, was taking the cure for heroin addiction in a North Hollywood sanitarium.

How did she get into such a fix? Barbara was brought up on a magnificent Canoga Park estate 20 miles from the movie capital. When she was still a child, her father told me sensibly, "I'm teaching my Barbara Ann to stand on her own two feet. No fancy tutors. She's going to public school. When the time comes, she'll step out on her own, a solid, well-

Bewitching Bites



FRENCH'S Party Pecans

Roast your own and serve them oven-hot! They'll have a special savour, thanks to French's Worcestershire. It's the sauce made with such taste-tempters as tamarinds, anchovies, and soy. How's your supply?



PATENTED
NON-DRIIP
TOP

PARTY PECANS

Toes 1 cup unsalted pecan halves in 1 tbsp. olive or salad oil and 1 tbsp. French's Worcestershire. Roast in shallow baking pan in slow oven (275°F.) for 30 min., stirring often. Drain on paper towel, sprinkle with salt.



WORCESTERSHIRE
SAUCE

Aged like
fine wine
for spicy flavor
that's mellow, too!

Continued on page 16

Why buy nylons blind?

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CANNON NYLONS



Made for extra-long wear,

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Full-fashioned

51 gauge, 15 denier **79¢**

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HOLLYWOOD CHILDREN continued.

When they can't follow in Dad's or

adjusted girl." Bob Burns died in February 1956, leaving a fortune in real estate and a daughter so maladjusted that she fell prey to the first narcotics pusher that came along.

"I grew up in a home without love," says Barbara in a pitiful attempt at explanation. "I can't remember any affection between Dad and Mother. I never really had a mother. I had nurses. I never seemed to be wanted or loved."

Barbara and her mother engaged in a long court battle over the comedian's extensive holdings. It was settled when Mrs. Burns agreed to pay Barbara a living and clothing allowance.

When Barbara drove out to Canoga Park for a reconciliation, her mother refused to see her. "I had no friends. It seemed as if the whole world had rejected me. The next month I started taking dope."

When Barbara confessed to police she was "hooked" on heroin, they put her in jail, but an old friend, her father's agent, had her removed to a

sanitarium. During her cure she never heard from her mother. It's hard to say what will happen in Barbara's future.

Another case in point is Diana Barrymore, whose turbulent life-story *Too Much Too Soon* will soon be depicted on the screen. Diana's mother was Michael Strange, actress, poetess and socialite. Her father, John Barrymore, was a great actor. When they were divorced, Diana was shuttled through a succession of boarding schools. Thwarted in her own career as an actress, she wallowed in a life of degradation, made several suicide attempts. Now Diana is attempting a comeback.

Troubled Sons

Her half-brother John Barrymore, Jr., 26 (whose mother is former star Dolores Costello), seems to be on the same primrose treadmill. His name is familiar on police blotters for drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

Edward G. Robinson, Jr., has been a problem child nearly all his life,



ROBERT MITCHUM (left) relaxes with his son James, 16, between takes on the set of *Thunder Road*. James, eldest of Mitchum's three boys, plays the role of his younger brother.

Mother's footsteps, they may 'take revenge' in their own way

mainly because he couldn't stand being regarded "as the son of Little Caesar instead of being an individual in my own right." No matter what his parents did for him, Junior wound up in trouble. As a teenager he was often jailed. He beat up his father, cost a friend an eye in an auto accident, attempted suicide at 22, was divorced at 23. "It must be easy and wonderful," says Robinson, now 24, "if your parents are just nobodies." His tragedy, he says, is that he could only communicate with his famous, busy, art-collecting parents "when I got in trouble."

Dr. Martin Grotjahn, psychiatry lecturer at the University of Southern California, says that children of celebrities get into trouble as a means of revenge. "Such children," Grotjahn explains, "do not have an easy time in life."

"How would you like to be Charlie Chaplin's son or Marlene Dietrich's daughter? It's much easier to inherit looks than talent."

"Moreover, the public often resents

the children of the famous, especially if the children have inherited a lot of money. These sons and daughters find it difficult to secure jobs unless they go to work for their fathers. That's why so many of the more independent ones change their names when they set out to make a career for themselves."

"Preventive" Acting

Perhaps many of today's movie celebrities are realizing this and are helping to keep their youngsters out of trouble by giving them acting parts in their own pictures. Robert Mitchum's son Jim, for instance, is with him in *Thunder Road*, which United Artists will release in May. Gregory Peck's sons are also getting roles in their father's pictures. Kirk Douglas, Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis put their youngsters into costume and before the cameras in *The Viking*, another film soon to be released.

Medical authorities point out that there has been only a handful of families — the Darwins, the Huxleys, the

Adamases — where qualities of intellect, talent and creativeness have been handed along on a consistently high level from one generation to the next. For the most part, talented parents appear to produce children of average abilities.

Where children have inherited above-average abilities, they generally experience a harder struggle to give their talents expression. Lloyd Wright, son of the world-famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright, has often told how some of the best buildings he designed have been credited to his father. "So many people," he says, "find it difficult to believe I can do good work on my own."

An actor's son may have it toughest. Seeking to "express himself" like Dad, he may simply wind up in trouble.

Next time you're feeling sad or depressed because you weren't born with a gold (or silver) spoon in your mouth, cheer up. Just think of the poor fellow who was.

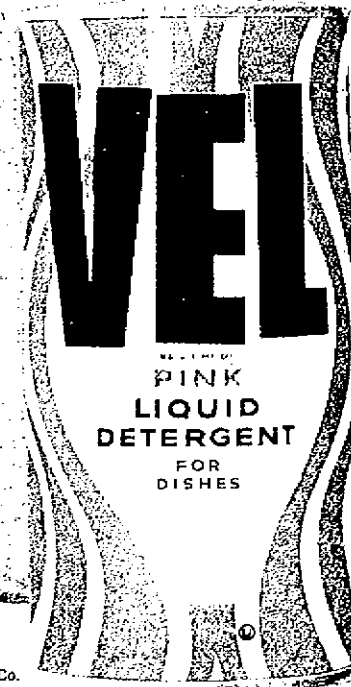


JANET LEIGH, shown during filming of *The Viking*, gives daughter Kelly, 20 months, an affectionate hug. Kelly's father, Tony Curtis, also appears in the picture.

Now! Even stickiest breakfast plates soak sparkling clean in seconds!



See how fast Pink Liquid Vel soaks off sticky maple syrup and butter, dissolves all dishpan grease without hard scouring.



VEL is the trade-mark of The Colgate-Palmolive Co.

yet New Pink Liquid Vel is "lotion-mild" to hands!

The very first time you touch the dishwater you'll feel the difference VEL makes! Greasy pans . . . glasses and china soak sparkling clean in seconds. VEL's active ingredient is all grease-cutter — yet there's no detergent burn to hands! In just one day . . . your hands can tell . . . you've changed to new Pink Liquid VEL!



You CAN WIN FRENCH'S FRESH-START

1ST PRIZE—YOUR DEBTS PAID PLUS \$10,000 NEST EGG

2ND PRIZE—YOUR DEBTS PAID PLUS \$5,000 NEST EGG

3RD PRIZE—YOUR DEBTS PAID PLUS \$1,000 NEST EGG

PLUS 200 4TH PRIZES—SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC FRYPANS

Out of Debt Cash in the Bank

Make all your dreams come true! Win French's Fresh-Start Contest and free yourself of money worries! These are only some of the debts covered: Home mortgage! Or a year's rent! Repair bills, property taxes! Time payments for automobile, appliances and furniture! Medical and dental bills! Plus current bills for food, fuel, utilities, and clothing! French's Mustard pays your debts of record as of February 28, 1958 up to a maximum of \$30,000.00.

For a complete list of debts, contest details, and rules, pick up a convenient entry blank at your food store today!

How To Win—IT'S EASY!

1 Here's all you need to do: Try the two French's Mustard recipes on the opposite page. In 25 words or less, tell which one you like best and give reasons for your choice.

Special tip on writing your entry: you really need to try and taste these two new recipes in order to write your answer! The special quality of French's Mustard gives these foods a wonderful new *Light* and *Lively* flavor you can't describe until you taste them.

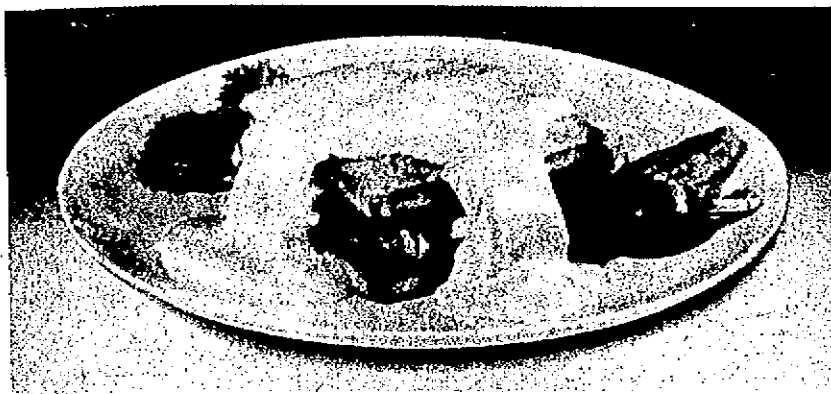
2 Write your entry on one side of any handy sheet of paper—or use the convenient entry blank which you can get at your food store. Just be sure to print your name and address clearly; and mail entries to French's Mustard, Box 90, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y.

3 No limit to number of entries you can send. Enter as often as you wish. Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight May 17, 1958, and received by May 23, 1958. Only first three winners' debts will be requested and they will be kept confidential.

HURRY! HURRY! THIS GREAT

FRENCH'S MUSTARD CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT, MAY 17, 1958

RECIPES FOR FRENCH'S FRESH-START CONTEST



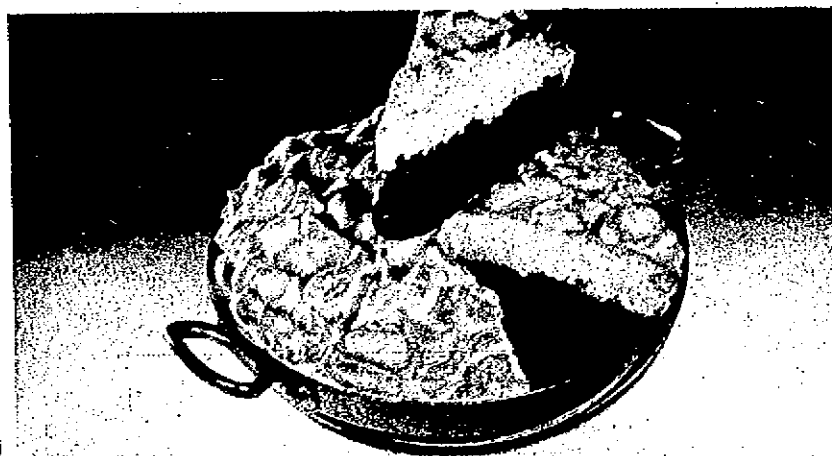
FRENCH'S SAUCEWICH

1 tall can evaporated milk $\frac{1}{4}$ cup ketchup or tomato paste
 $\frac{1}{8}$ cup French's Mustard

Scald milk in double boiler. Thoroughly blend ketchup and mustard into milk. Serve hot on toasted or grilled sandwiches, closed or open-faced or on toasted English muffins. *Some Sauce-and-*

filling variations: 1) Add tuna to Sauce, serve on toast, 2) Add deviled or ground ham, pour over poached egg on toasted English muffin, 3) Add grated cheese, cover 'burger on bun.

CONTEST



CROWN O'GOLD MEAT LOAF

Meat Loaf

1½ cups fine soft bread crumbs
 1½ lbs. ground lean chuck beef
 4 egg yolks, 1½ tps. salt
 2 tbsps. French's Mustard
 1½ tbsps. prepared horseradish
 3 tbsps. finely diced green pepper
 2 tbsps. French's Minced Onion
 $\frac{1}{8}$ cup ketchup

Topping

4 egg whites

$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. French's Cream Tartar
 4 tbsps. French's Mustard

Mix bread crumbs with meat. Combine other ingredients. Blend into meat mix. Pack into 9-inch casserole; bake in moderate oven (325°) 30 min. Beat egg whites until foamy; add cream tartar; beat until very stiff. Fold in mustard gently. Swirl on hot meat; bake 20 to 25 min. or till tipped with brown. 6-8 servings.



French's own mustard recipe for a *Light* and *Lively* flavor calls for rare spices, specially grown mustard seeds, and fine vinegar. No wonder more women use it than any other!

On food...
In food...

no other mustard has the
light and lively flavor of

FRENCH'S MUSTARD



8-legged snowplow

BASLE, SWITZERLAND

It was a tough winter all over. While New England froze and Florida shivered, the zoo here was using two of its residents to clear roads. The elephants (above) surprised and pleased their trainers: despite their African origin, they took to the snow like a couple of polar bears. ■

JIM SHOULDERS

First three time world's champion
All-Around Cowboy, Rodeo Cowboy's
Association rating!

"How I use Murine to rest my eyes after a day outdoors"

"I have good eyes, but they usually smart after a day in a dusty arena," says Jim Shoulders. "Murine really helps make my eyes feel clean and clear again." Good tip to remember when outdoor exposure or work tension irritates your eyes. Murine cleanses and soothes gently.

Use Murine morning and evening.
Gives your eyes real comfort.

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES*



The Murine Co., Inc., Chicago, U. S. A. *Trademarks Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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"Give your
figure
a coffee
break"

Sweeten your
coffee with
Sucaryl*

You save all sugar's calories, and you can't taste the difference!
*Sucaryl—Non-Calorie Sweetener. Also... on sale at drug stores everywhere



PARADE QUIZ



Can you spot an

You may say 'Yes'—but you may be wrong. Test

by **ALFRED BALK**

What do you know about honesty? Are you often deceived by the presence — or lack — of it in others? Your ability to judge it can mean a great deal of difference in your daily relationships, not to mention your finances. Here's a quiz based on observations by an expert, John E. Reid of Chicago. Head of a nation-wide lie-detection firm and president of the American Academy of Polygraph (lie detector) Examiners, Reid has tested some 20,000 persons to produce a psychological questionnaire now used by industry to measure the honesty of job applicants. Test your knowledge by checking "Yes" or "No." Answers on p. 21.

1 Do dishonest persons have a "certain look" about them? Yes—No—

2 Can an honest person merely *think* of taking money or goods? Yes—No—

3 Can a person who has stolen many times turn over a new leaf? Yes—No—

4 If everyone else steals at a man's place of employment, is it likely that he will turn into a thief there, too? Yes—No—

5 Should you trust a person who believes there are special instances in which it's right to steal—for example, an underpaid employee stealing from his boss? Yes—No—

6 Is it true that there are *some* persons who never have stolen or lied? Yes—No—

7 Is a person who took money from his employer, then paid it back, entitled to be considered trustworthy? Yes—No—

8 Some people rationalize about stealing by saying, "It all depends." Should you trust a

man who believes that if you're going to steal, you might as well take a lot? Yes—No—

9 Should a person who has taken money from his company more than once be fired as soon as he is found out? Yes—No—

10 Is a person who knowingly buys stolen goods trustworthy? Yes—No—

11 Is the habitual gambler apt to be more dishonest than a non-gambler? Yes—No—

12 Is a person who lies about one thing likely to lie about another? Yes—No—

13 Can you detect dishonesty more easily in a close friend or relative than in someone that you don't know? Yes—No—

14 Is a person more likely to admit to dishonesty before a group rather than one person? Yes—No—

15 Could you trip up a liar more easily by bluntly accusing him rather than by methodical questioning? Yes—No—

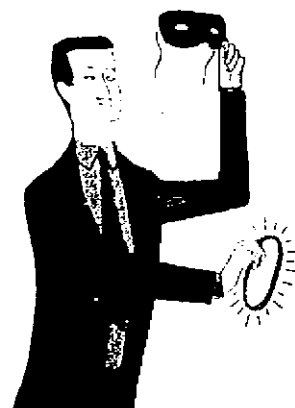
16 Can some people "beat" a lie detector by reacting falsely to it? Yes—No—

17 Is a person less likely to be detected in little lies than in big ones? Yes—No—

18 Does a person's religion have much bearing on his honesty? Yes—No—

19 Would it be correct to say there now is a downward trend in embezzling and other employee thefts? Yes—No—

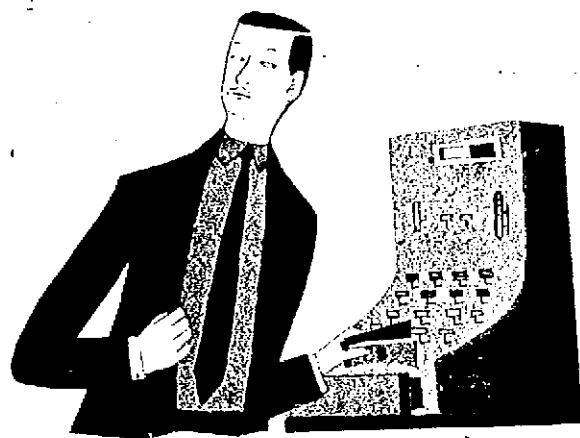
20 Is employee theft more likely to occur in a large firm than in a small one? Yes—No—



ANSWERS

honest man?

yourself with this new, scientific quiz



- 1 No. They come in all shapes and sizes; they can be well dressed or down at the heel.
- 2 Yes. The test is not the thought but the action.
- 3 Yes. But the more he steals, the less likely he is to resist temptation.
- 4 Yes. If dishonesty is going undetected, it's extremely easy to fall into the pattern.
- 5 No. Believing you are underpaid is no excuse.
- 6 No. Reid believes everyone has slipped on occasion — he even admits to it himself. But it is to be expected that conscientious adults will tell lies less and less frequently and lift fewer and fewer small items.
- 7 No. The odds are that if no protective measures were put into effect, he'd steal again — in larger sums that he couldn't repay.
- 8 No. Beware of any kind of rationalizing about stealing.
- 9 No, not necessarily. If he could be kept away from temptation, say, in another department, he might become a valuable employee.
- 10 No. Reid has found that anyone who knowingly abets a dishonest act can all too easily rationalize one of his own.
- 11 Yes. Gambling can get him so deep in debt that there seems to be no honest way out.
- 12 No. Persons may lie about "big" things but be perfectly honest about others of less consequence.

- 13 No. An impartial observer is the best detective. You may be "blind" or over-lenient with someone you know well.
- 14 No. Pride makes it harder to confess to a group.
- 15 No. Though experts use different psychology on different subjects, the general rule is to give him a chance to give conflicting answers.
- 16 Yes — but, says Reid, only about one in 1,000. A suspect's abnormal nervous reactions may prevent an operator from establishing a pattern to work from. But experienced lie-box operators can detect and thwart attempted "jumping" of a test.
- 17 Yes. Unless it's something important enough to cause real embarrassment, one usually can cover a lie quite well.
- 18 No. Home environment and development of morality are more important factors.
- 19 No. There would be such a trend if modern methods and knowledge were used more widely by employers. But right now employee theft is running as high as \$8 million every working day.
- 20 Yes. For some reason, employees rationalize that a large, "impersonal" firm won't miss a few stolen items.

SCORING: If you had 16-20 right, you're an expert honesty observer; 11-15, you're good; 6-10, glib; 0-5, you're a virtual set-up.

ANGEL LAMBS Only \$1.00 EACH

(made to sell for \$2.50)

with package labels from Betty Crocker Angel Food Mixes



Be an Angel! Treat youngsters and teen-agers to a family of lovable lambs... soft, cuddly, colorful! Specially created for this event, these exclusive Angel Lambs have a "woolly" lamblike "coat" of non-toxic colors, and stand over 8" tall. They'll stay bright and gift-pretty — make charming room decorations. Take plenty of rough-and-tumble play, too!

Be a Lamb! Treat the whole family to luscious angel food cakes made with Betty Crocker Cake Mixes. Try all three flavors: high, light White Angel Food; new Lemon Custard Angel Food; party-bright Confetti Angel Food. You just add water—for home-made perfect angel food cake every time!

Get all three lambs!

Get your Betty Crocker Angel Food Cake Mixes at your grocer's tomorrow. For each lamb, send \$1.00 and the Angel Cake picture from the "matching" package of Betty Crocker Angel Food Cake Mix.

USE THIS HANDY ORDER BLANK

General Mills, Inc., Box 592, Minneapolis 1, Minn.

Please send me the Angel Lambs checked below:

SNOWY ☐ SUNNY ☐ FRECKLES ☐

For each one ordered, I enclose \$1 (cash, check or Money Order) and the cake picture from the "matching" package of Betty Crocker Angel Food Mix. (Example: For "Snowy," send White Angel Food package front).

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

A traditional Easter bread

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

PANETTONE, the traditional Easter bread in Italy, now is made commercially in the U.S., and has become immensely popular in the metropolitan areas where it is sold.

So many PARADE readers have told us how much they enjoy making bread that we have worked out a recipe (below) for Panettone that is easy and fun to make.

At first, we were baffled by the problem of finding a pan that would give the loaf its tall, cylindrical shape. But one of our staff discovered a straight-sided aluminum sauce pot with oven-proof side handles to do the trick. A 10-cup size (three quarts to brim), it was used to bake the loaf in the photograph at right. But if you prefer, you can make three small loaves in 1-lb. coffee cans.

Whatever you use to bake it in, you'll surely enjoy Panettone.

PANETTONE

- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup warm (not hot) water
- 1 package active, dry yeast
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 3 cups flour (about)
- ¼ cup seedless raisins
- ¼ cup mixed, diced, candied fruit
- ¼ cup canned, diced roasted almonds
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel

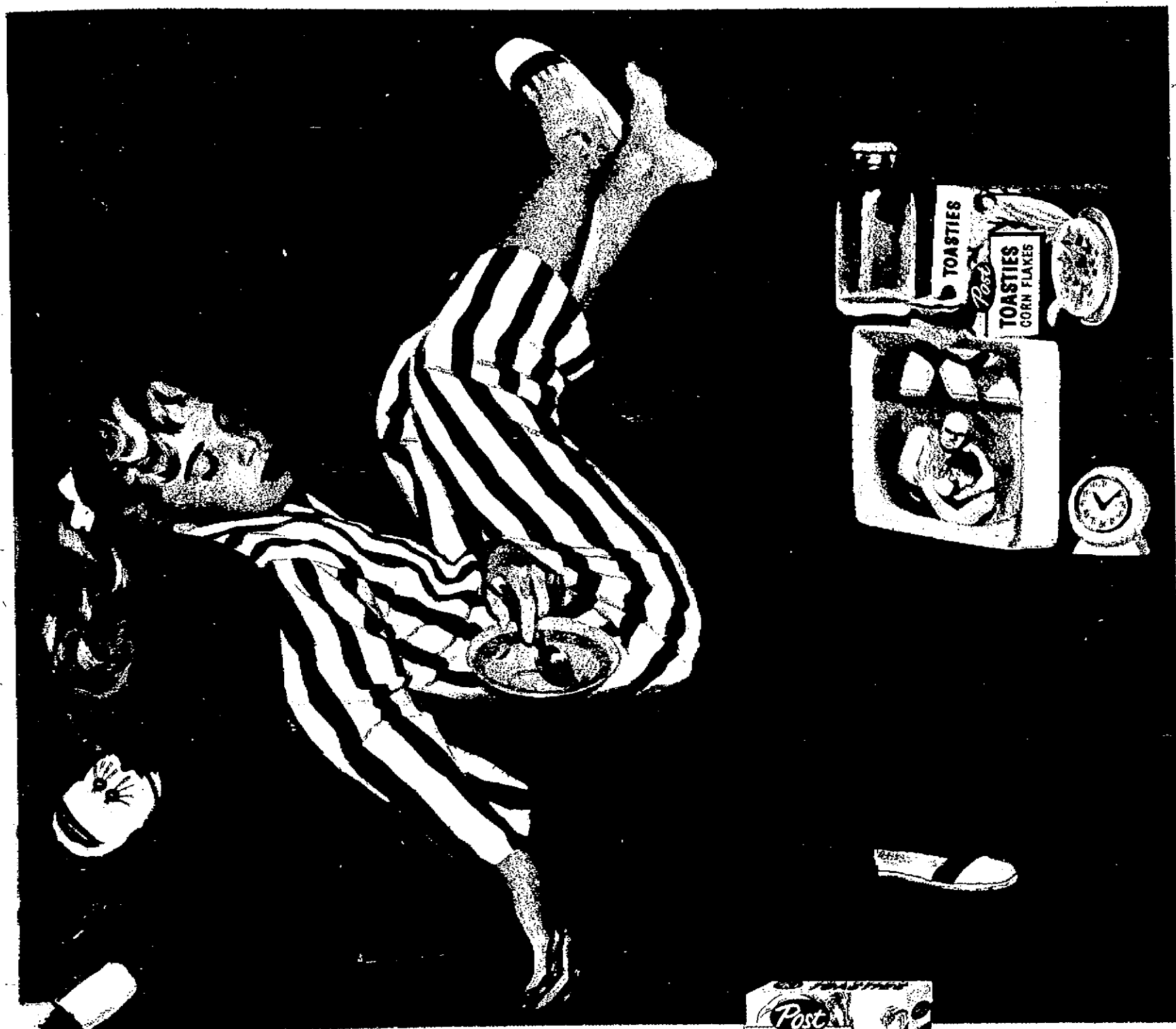
Scald milk. Cool to lukewarm. Cream butter or margarine with sugar and salt. Measure warm (110°) water into a large mixing bowl. Sprinkle yeast on water. Stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk and creamed mixture. Add beaten eggs and about half the flour. Beat until smooth. Blend in fruits, almonds and lemon peel. Add enough remaining flour to make a very soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; brush top with shortening. Cover; let rise in a warm place, until doubled in bulk (about 1½ hours). Punch down. Turn out on lightly floured board. Let rest 10 minutes. Shape into round loaf. Place in greased deep round pan. Cover; let rise in a warm place, until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate oven (375°) 50 to 60 minutes.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Photo by Bernard Gray — Gommi Studios

Any corn flakes are real gone...
as long as they're Post Toasties



REAL GONE—THAT'S FOR SURE... both the miss and her corn flakes! They're Post Toasties—rolled and toasted a special way that keeps the sweet corn flavor in each curly bit o' crispness. No wonder folks call them the "little bit better" corn flakes. Go ahead—taste 'em yourself!

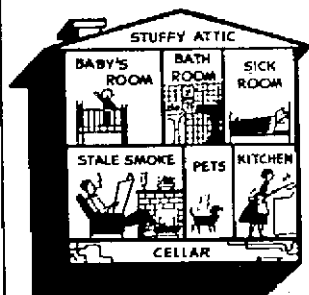


"ALL POST CEREALS HAPPEN TO BE JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER"



The Breakfast Foods of General Foods

Colgate's
new
Florident
aerosol air deodorant
kills
room odors
fast



Makes air smell
flower-fresh



"Miraculous"

Nurse Finds Relief From
Itching Agony of Eczema

"I suffered from the itching, burning agony of eczema without any improvement, although treated by the best consultants in skin diseases," writes a Registered Public Health Nurse. "Then I tried RESINOL Ointment—the results were miraculous! It gave me my first real relief." Remember this—quickly relieve itching and burning of pimples, piles or hemorrhoids, also promote healing of dry eczema, chafing, chapping, many other skin irritations with soothing

Super-Lanolated

RESINOL Medicinal
ointment

And forget Your Skin Distress!

FREE Sample. Write Resinol,
Dept. P3, Balt. 1, Md.

Kellogg's
ALL-
BRAN

Overcomes
Constipation

(due to lack of bulk)

Parade's second annual basketball pick.

The All-America high-school team

by **HASKELL COHEN**

For the second successive year, PARADE proudly presents its All-America High School Basketball Team—the college and professional stars of tomorrow.

I selected the team after polling more than 100 high-school and college coaches, plus coaches and scouts for the National Basketball Association (of which I am an official). Helping too were a score of the nation's top sportswriters.

Tonight (Sunday) on the Steve Allen show—NBC-TV, 8 p.m. EST—you will see the top five players. The full 20 All-Americans will participate June 26 in the first annual PARADE All-America high-school game. Sponsored by A. G. Spalding & Bros., it will be held at Katscher's Country Club, Monticello, N.Y., with players from the East opposing those from the West.

I have grouped the 20 boys, all of whom are seniors, into four squads, based on their present ability. But remember this: after a year or so in college, a boy now on the fourth squad could become the superior of a first-stringer. The team:

FIRST SQUAD—William McGill (6'11") averaged 26 points a game playing part-time for Los Angeles' Jefferson High. Dubbed "the Hill," he's been rated the best high-school player ever by some West Coast critics, is expected to dominate college ball just as Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas U. has done.

Sandy Pomerantz (6'5") has been pumping in 30 points a game for University City High in St. Louis. Cliff Hagan of the pro St. Louis Hawks scrimmaged against Sandy, called him a coming star.

Jerry Lucas (6'10") led Middletown (Ohio) High through three unbeaten seasons. The pro Cincinnati Royals already have drafted him, though he won't play till finishing college four years from now.

John Kelso (6'3") starred at Fort Wayne (Ind.) Central High, where his fleetness and clever ball-handling earned him the reputation of best all-round player in Indiana.

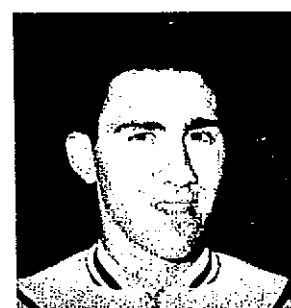
John Foley (6'5") blipped in 40 points a game for Assumption High in Worcester, Mass. Assumption College coach Andy Laska calls John "the best high-school prospect I have ever seen—including Bob Cousy."

SECOND SQUAD—Norman Grow (6'5") scored 70 points in one game for Foley (Minn.) High. Records indicate he's the third-highest scorer over four years in high-school basketball history.

Terry Dischinger (6'6") is pivot man for Garfield High, Terre Haute, Ind., also scores from outside.

Wayne Hightower (6'7"), from the same school (Philadelphia's Overbrook High) as Chamberlain, is

FIRST SQUAD



Forward: Sandy Pomerantz
St. Louis



Forward: William McGill
Los Angeles



Guard: John Kelso
Fort Wayne, Ind.



Guard: John Foley
Worcester, Mass.

SECOND SQUAD



Forward: Norman Grow
Foley, Minn.



Forward: Terry Dischinger
Terre Haute, Ind.

considered a smoother all-round high-school player.

Doug Mills (5'11") proved at Galesburg (Ill.) High that (says an Illinois U. official) he was "the No. 1 high-school player in the state."

Robert McLaughlin (6'1") ran up 30 points a game for St. Joseph's in West New York, N.J., also was an extraordinary playmaker.

THIRD SQUAD—William LeFevre (6'5") hit 25 a game for Philip Schuyler, Albany, N. Y.

Charles Hall (6'6") averaged 25 a game (and 22 rebounds) at Gerstmeier High in Terre Haute, Ind.

Ralph Richardson (6'7") starred at Russell Springs (Ky.) High. Kentucky U. coach Adolph Rupp calls him "the big Kentucky boy we want."

Frank Pinchback (6'5") sank 49 per cent of his shots at Christian Brothers Academy, Albany, N.Y.

Willis Thomas (6'2") was the city's top defensive man at Los Angeles' Jefferson High.

FOURTH SQUAD—Armand Reo (6'6"), Catholic Central, Troy, N.Y.; George Friedrich (6'5"), Delhaas High, Bristol, Pa.; John Rudometkin (6'6"), Santa Maria (Calif.) High; Dave De Buschere (6'5"), Austin High, Detroit; and Tom Sizer (6'3"), Middletown (Ohio) High.

Remember those 20 names. In a few years you'll be seeing most of them in sports-page headlines. ■



Center: Jerry Lucas of Middletown, Ohio, comes in easily to sink a lay-up. In his final home game this season, Jerry scored 63 points.



Center: Wayne Hightower
Philadelphia



Guard: Doug Mills
Galesburg, Ill.



Guard: Robert McLoughlin
West New York, N.J.



Last year's All-Americans: Where are they now?

At left Steve Allen presents a trophy to last year's PARADE high school All-Americans during their appearance on his Sunday-night NBC-TV show. Standing in the middle of the back row is Ohio's Jerry Lucas, who made last year's team as a junior and this year's as a senior. The other four starred this season on college freshman teams and are considered cinches to be varsity starters next season as sophomores. Standing, l. to r., are: Terry Bethel (University of Illinois), Lucas, Tom Meschery (St. Mary's College, California). Sitting, l. to r.: Al Butler (Niagara University) and Tony Jackson (St. John's University).



STOP! Don't risk tonight's meal in a smoky, smelly oven!

Oven cleaning is a cinch with **EASY-OFF**



• No Steel Wool! • No Ammonial
• No Scraping with Razor Blades!
JUST SPREAD... LET SET... WIPE OFF!
Ovens sparkle... even baked-on grease
wipes away! Use Easy-Off on burners,
racks, grills, sidewalls... 8 oz. jar 69¢
... 16 oz. jar 98¢... free brush attached!

Let EASY-OFF do the work!

Cold Coming On?

At the first sneeze or snuffle—reach for Listerine! Gargle Listerine Antiseptic full-strength every few hours.

Listerine Antiseptic does what non-antiseptic cold "remedies" can't do—kills germs by the millions, on contact—and germs cause much of the misery of a cold. 12-year tests proved: People who gargled twice daily with Listerine had fewer and milder colds than those who did not.

Reach for Listerine

... your No. 1 protection against infection.

"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

THEY'RE KILLING ME!

Why suffer agonies of
CORN & CALLOUSES
TIED, TENDER, ITCHING, BURNING
SMARTING, PERSPIRING FEET

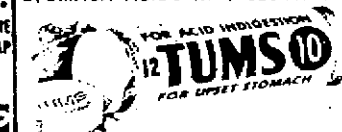
QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SURE
WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
*AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND
TOILET GOODS DEPTS.

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
BORAX, IODINE AND BRAN

HEART burn?

GET TOTAL RELIEF FROM EXCESS
STOMACH ACIDS IN 4 SECONDS!



PUTS ALL THE FIZZ WHERE THE TROUBLE IS!

**Instant
"Night Cough"
Relief!**

Fast-acting Pertussin safely checks
coughs of colds or flu, lets you sleep
easy, naturally—without codeine.

Why cough through another fitful night that leaves you tired, edgy? Pertussin with Thymol soothes coughs of colds or flu quickly, lets you get the natural sleep you need. Unlike ordinary cough syrups, Pertussin is made from herbs. Contains no habit-forming codeine or unproved drugs. No wonder it's prescribed by so many doctors for young and old. Good tasting. Commended by Parents' Magazine. Sleep easy, get...

PERTUSSIN

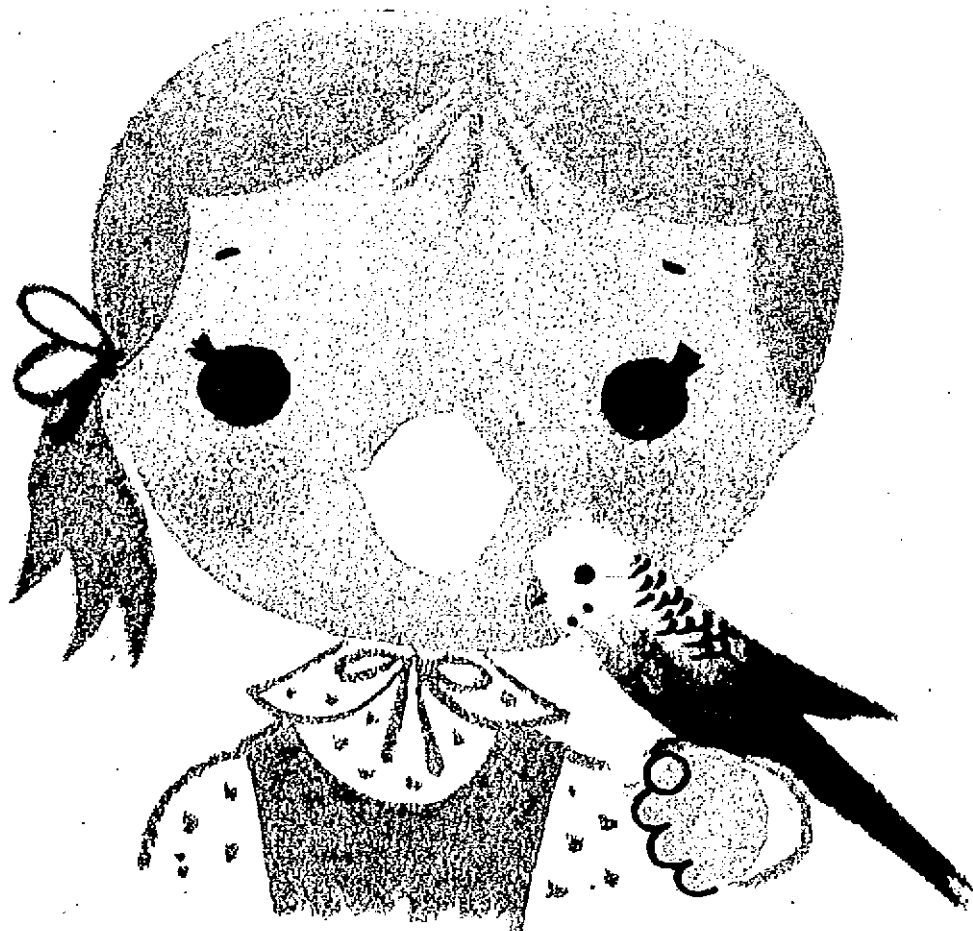
**WOMEN
OVER 40**

After 40, the pace of modern living—the worry and tension—begins to tell on most of us. Often this leads to improper diet and irregularity due to lack of bulk.

If this is your trouble, you can get safe, effective relief with just a daily half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk. Delicious All-Bran gets at irregularity from lack of bulk the natural way... without resorting to habit-forming laxative drugs. Gives you important nutritional benefits, too.

Try it 10 days and get that regular feeling again. Kellogg's All-Bran with milk.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN



For a healthy, fun-loving parakeet— IT'S FRENCH'S...14 to 2!

Parakeets like and need a variety of foods.

French's Seed and Biscuit (all in one package)

contain 14* different kinds. Some brands

provide only two. Guard your bird's

health and happiness by

making sure he always

gets French's.

French's

PARAKEET PRODUCTS
SEED AND BISCUIT • TREAT • CONDITIONING FOOD
GRAVEL • TREAT BELL • SPRAY MILLET • CUTTLE BONE

*Millet Seed, Canary Seed, Oat Groats, Poppy Seed,
Yeast, Corn Syrup, Caraway, Niger, Sesame and Fennel Seeds;
Cuttle Bone, Soya Bean Grits, Wheat Germ, and Vitamin B12 Supplement.

Life begins

**That's what this Texas company
calls its best men of 60 and over**

FORT WORTH, TEX.

At most companies, an employee past 60 is headed for the shelf. But at the Panther Company here, a 60-year-old may well have his best business years ahead. Not only does Panther, a manufacturer of asphalt roofing compounds, keeps 60-year-olds on the job; it actually recruits new employees up to age 80.

Today the firm has more than 300 employees between 60 and 80 — some of whom appear below — banded together in an organization called "The Sizzling Sixties." Most are salesmen, and many came to Panther after being retired from other jobs. The group includes several former dentists and veterinarians, and a retired Army colonel. They earn up to \$14,000 a year, make their own hours.

"Most organizations think men over 45 are past their prime," says the company president, A. B. Canning, 55. "We think otherwise. We've found them more serious-minded, more productive and not so interested in get-rich-quick schemes. We'll always have room for a man in his 50s, 60s, 70s or older — provided he has some sales ability, business judgment and a desire to remain active."

In return, Panther, which operates in all 48 states, gives its employees a paid-up insurance policy; some even have worked long enough after 60 to earn an additional pension. In addition, the company holds sales contests with travel prizes, and over-60 salesmen have traveled to such places as Havana and Miami. "They call us senior citizens," says a Sizzling Sixty, "but at heart, we're really junior spacemen."

Why do they keep working? 'Sizzling



WILEY BERRY, 63, president of "Sizzling Sixties," likes to recall what painter Michelangelo said at 70: "I'm still learning." Berry has been with Panther 30 years, joined after he thought his health had failed. Says he: "My big kick is helping the new salesmen to come along and develop well."



N. C. SANDERS, 62: "I had been an insurance man 30 years when I retired. Then I couldn't stand it; the days were just too long. I was used to working. But most companies wouldn't hire me — said I was all worn out. I'm glad to find a company like this willing to hire us older people."

in the 'Sizzling Sixties'



"Sizzling Sixties" line up for group portrait at recent sales convention. Oldest salesman is 78; membership totals 16,610 years.

Sixties' give you their answers



BILL MUIR, 62: "I want to keep right on working — this is as good a job as I ever had. You're on your own, and if you're willing to work, you make out all right. I think Panther has the right idea. Other companies say we're too old, but I think our older heads are more level than young ones."



B. E. BOYDSTON, 68, last year climbed a 25' tree to make a roof inspection. A former construction superintendent, he says: "I've always been active, and it's necessary for an active man to keep working if he is physically able. If a man like me is forced to be idle, I think he goes nuts."



H. M. RAPP, 62, a former oil firm superintendent, finds his new job keeps him in touch with people: "I've met some mighty good businessmen and made some good friends. I like to keep up with the world. Otherwise, I'd be like a piece of wood—either I'd rot or the termites would get me."



JOHN CUPIT, 62, made a fresh start at 60. A postal clerk 34 years, he says: "I wanted to try something else — something more interesting. I'm still a good worker. I'd like to see more of industry adopt the Panther policy. Companies shouldn't throw people out because they're old."

Whether you're
16 or 60
dryness adds
unwanted years
to your skin!

*New Lady Esther
Dry Skin Cream with
the natural moisture
of lanolin
banishes dryness
for pennies a day.*

NEW *Lady Esther*
DRY SKIN CREAM
39¢ 65¢ 89¢ plus tax
(Prices slightly higher in Canada)



Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

*Give
nature
a gentle
nudge*

ARTHRITIC RHEUMATIC MUSCULAR PAINS

Do you know that DOLCIN... manufactured in eight countries... is the world's best-known and most widely-used product in its field? More than 1,850,000,000 DOLCIN tablets have been used in eleven years. DOLCIN must be good! DOLCIN is an honest product, prescribed by many doctors, which has helped millions to ease the moderate pains and discomforts of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, whenever they occur. Try DOLCIN® today. If pains persist, check with your doctor.



ENTER NOW!

Naturflex

BRAS AND GIRDLES

**\$50,000
GIVEAWAY**

WIN



21 Days—Expenses paid for two

**PLUS 860 OTHER
FABULOUS PRIZES***

1 SETTA CARS
TAPPAN RANGES
NIAGARA CHAISE LOUNGES
BELL SEWING MACHINES
MARC NICOLET WATCHES
BRIDGEPORT COPPERWARE SETS
HIGH HEELS PERFUME BY TILFORD
CASCO STEAM IRONS
REMINGTON PRINCESS SHAVERS

**Nothing to buy!
Nothing to do but
write your name!**

**GET FREE
ENTRY BLANKS
AT YOUR
LOCAL
VARIETY STORE
TODAY!**

GIVEAWAY CLOSSES MAY 3, 1958

*For Consumers and Subscribers



LUNCHING at Hollywood studio where she has a contract, Ingrid Goude (L.), Miss Universe runner-up, talks to Carol Morris, who won title.

Prettiest roommates

Miss Universe and runner-up aim for stardom



REHEARSING for a CBS-TV play, *The Gentleman from 7th Avenue*, Carol poses with Walter Slezak. Ingrid also was in the play. The girls share an apartment near the studios.



POSING for a fashion photographer, Ingrid furthers studio-planned publicity. She and Carol, formerly rivals, now are aiming for a common goal: stardom before the cameras.

Instant
**NATURAL
FLAVOR**



Instantly! Your taste will tell you...

No other margarine has its true natural flavor.

You'll love it...

Instantly!

DURKEE'S
HOMOGENIZED
MARGARINE
Berkeley, Calif.

WANTED

for burns, cuts, scrapes,
diaper rash, and many
other first aid needs.

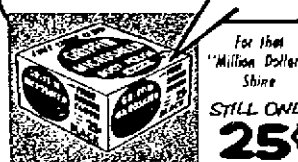


MEDICALLY
APPROVED!

Your First Aid Kit in a Jar
"Vaseline" is the reg. trade mark of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.

FREE SHINE CLOTH
in every carton of

**GRIFFIN
MICROSHEEN**



For that
"Million Dollar"
Shine

**STILL ONLY
25¢**



Parade of Progress

Try these new ideas

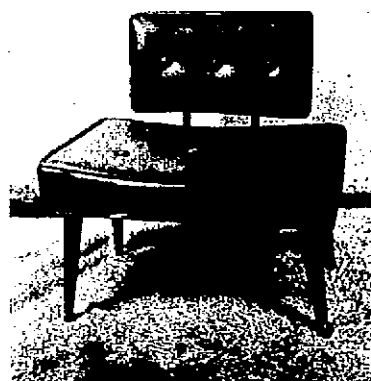
Reflective liquid: Brush on a new liquid that looks like gray paint by daylight and you can make any object brightly visible at night when seen from behind headlights or flashlight. Its reflective power is 50 times brighter than white paint. Useful on mailboxes, trees, rocks, curbs, boats, step risers, trailers. 98¢. *MMAT, 900 Bush St., St. Paul 6, Minn.*

Lights-on projection: A new lenticular projection screen lets you view movies and slides in a fully lighted room. Millions of tiny lens-shaped elements on the surface are said to provide twice the image brightness of conventional screens. All popular sizes, styles. *Universal Screen, Clinton, Mass.*

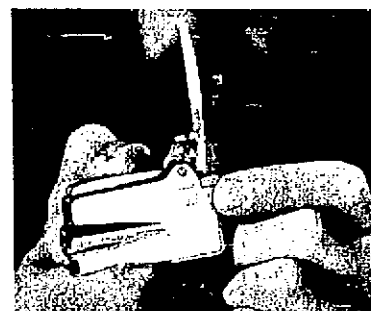
Clears off haze: Now there's a liquid formula designed to get the haze and cloudiness off plastic rear windows on convertible cars and plastic windshields and windows on boats. With some rubbing, it's said to remove fine surface abrasions, too. \$1. *Schwartz Chemical, 326 W. 70th St., New York 23, N. Y.*

New idea in flatware: Each piece in a new stainless-steel dinnerware set has a novel feature. Tiny side "lips" on spoons simplify sipping. Dinner fork's hollowed section holds juices, ends drips. Salad fork's tiny hooks spear greens. \$2 a place setting. *Florida Gifts, P.O. Box 950, Sarasota, Fla.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



Convertible ottoman: Shown above as a comfortable chair, this double-duty piece becomes an equally comfortable footstool when you slip the back into hiding underneath. Easy-to-keep-up plastic upholstery. In colors and choice of wood finish: \$19.95. *Handy, Box 376, Joplin, Mo.*



Wickless and versatile: Here's a new kind of wickless lighter that uses liquid butane fuel and operates for months on one filling. It also has a control wheel to adjust the flame — higher for cigars, into a jet-like shape for pipes. From \$14.95. *Ranson, 31 Fulton St., Newark 2, N. J.*

• PATTERNS BY PAULINE

ABC's to knit or crochet

Here's a wonderful way to teach your youngster his ABC's. Make this alphabet crib-cover and rug set; it's fascinating to crochet (pattern #695) or knit (pattern #696). Each pattern contains directions, stitch illustrations and alphabet graphs.



Please send me PARADE Pattern(s) #695
crochet — #696 knit — @ 25¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. M, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print. Add 5¢ per pattern for first-class mail.)

Name

Street

City

Zone State

Betrayed by a

FICKLE DEODORANT?



SWITCH TO VETO...

Veto protection lasts all day!

Veto is the cream deodorant with the exclusive two-way formula for double protection — checks odor and perspiration all day long. Use Veto every day — Veto Cream, Stick or Spray!



IF YOU ARE ON THIS LIST...

- ☐ Nervous and tense
- ☐ Arthritic
- ☐ Invalid
- ☐ Middle-aged or elderly
- ☐ Pregnant or nursing
- ☐ High blood pressure

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION ADD TO YOUR WORRIES!

As distressing as constipation can be in "normal" people without special conditions or illnesses, chronic irregularity can be extremely aggravating — even dangerous — in some cases. If you are on the list, you've probably been cautioned already by your own physician, to avoid harsh laxatives and purgatives. Your doctor may have indicated concern about the stress that goes with constipation (particularly in cardiac, high blood pressure, and similar cases), and he may already have recommended SARAKA. SARAKA works *naturally*, effectively, the way nature intended your system to work — gently, smoothly, without stress or harshness. SARAKA is easy and pleasant to take, after meals or before bed. At your drug store or drug counter.

SARAKA

"natural way to regularity"

Enjoy steak even with False Teeth

If false teeth slip or embarrass in any way — use new PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder. Plates stay firm for hours! White, tasteless, won't "ball up". Get PERMA-GRIP at your favorite store.

Better than aspirin even with buffering for TENSE NERVOUS HEADACHES



Nervous tension headaches need the special relief Anacin® gives. Here's why Anacin is better than aspirin, even with buffering added. Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proven ingredients. Anacin acts to (1) relieve pain, (2) calm nerves — leave you relaxed, (3) fight depression...and Anacin Tablets do not upset the stomach.

3 out of 4 doctors recommend the ingredients of ANACIN

**NEW FAB WASHES CLOTHES
CLEANER, WHITER, BRIGHTER,
MORE LASTINGLY ODOR-FREE**
than any other washday product
in the world!



No wonder New FAB with Duratex is approved and recommended
by America's leading manufacturers of fabrics and clothing!

CLEANER... New FAB with Duratex
washes clothes cleaner than ever before
... clean clear through—not just sur-
face clean.

WHITER, BRIGHTER... New FAB
with Duratex washes clothes dazzling
white—even nylons and rayons!

MORE LASTINGLY ODOR-FREE...
New FAB helps keep clothes odor-free
even during wearing! Every washing
adds more protection against odor!



Double your money back if your FAB wash
isn't the cleanest, whitest, freshest ever!

Return empty FAB carton with your name, address to: Colgate-Palmolive Co., Dept. E.F., 300 Park Ave., N.Y. 17

ASK YOUR DOCTOR!

Which cereal is especially good for

- SENSITIVE STOMACHS
- ULCERS • FOOD ALLERGIES
- HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
- OLD-AGE DIGESTIVE TROUBLES
- BABIES • GROWING CHILDREN



It's Cream of Rice!

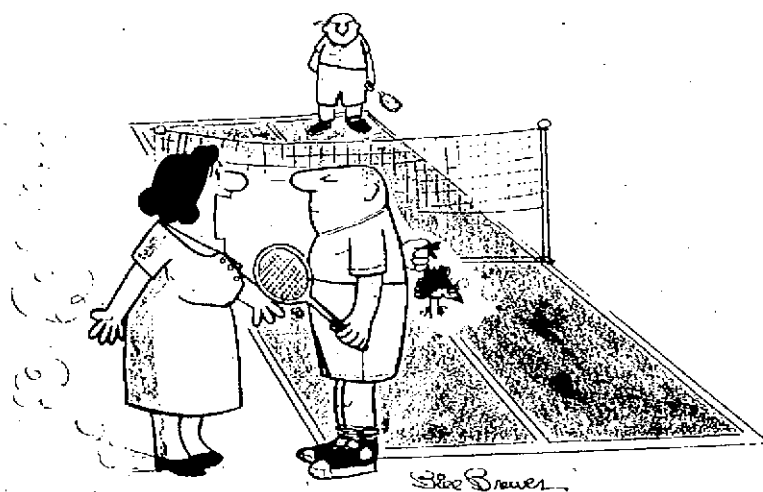
Medical studies have proved that
Cream of Rice gives quick food
energy, yet is easier to digest than
any other type of cereal.

And Cream of Rice is rich in Vita-
mins B₁, B₂, Niacin, and iron.

Cream of Rice is so good as a
breakfast cereal, too! The whole fam-
ily, adults and children alike, will
enjoy its creamy deliciousness.

So convenient! Cooks in ½ minute.

FREE! RECIPE BOOK, "HOW TO MAKE A SPECIAL DIET TASTE EXTRA SPECIAL."
Send name and address to: Cream of Rice, S-1, West Chester, Pa.



"Fred, the parrot's not in his cage!"

'These made me laugh'



Bergen

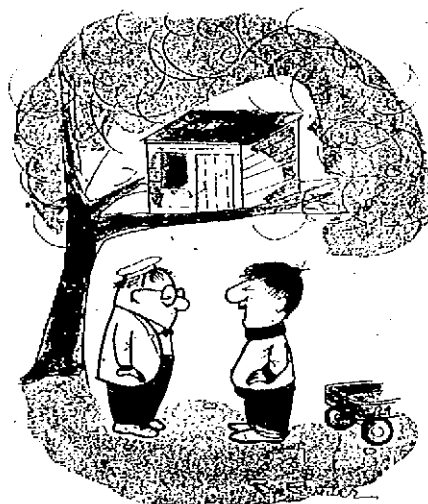


Brewer

—POLLY BERGEN

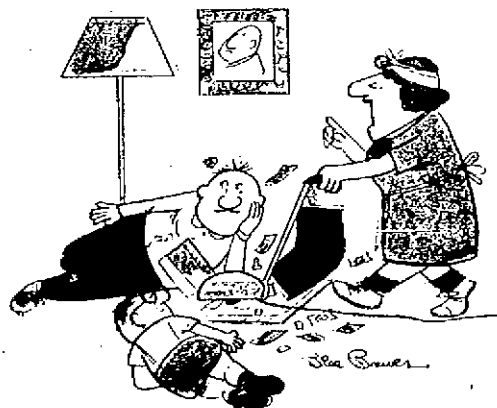
Guest cartoon editor

Pert Polly Bergen, whose elfin humor
sparks not only her own show (NBC-
TV, alternate Saturday nights) but also
To Tell the Truth (CBS-TV, Tuesday
nights), chose today's improbable car-
toons by Bill Brewer. Only 21, Brewer
was born in New York City and now
lives in Danville, Calif. He attended
the University of California and the
Chouinard Art Institute, in Los An-
geles. Currently he is taking more
courses at the University, paying for
his education by cartooning.

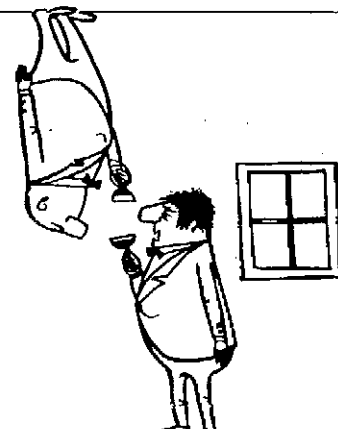


"Not only could my pop lick your
pop, but I could lick your pop."

REPRINTED FROM THE CALIFORNIA ENGINEER



"We don't play monopoly in the living room!"



"One of us has had too much to drink."

**New Yorkers were SHOCKED
By The Recent EXPOSE of
PATENT MEDICINE PRACTICES*
Now You Too Can Learn How To SAVE...
STOP PAYING HIGH PRICES FOR**

VITAMINS

A recent public service study of Patent Medicines in one of New York's leading evening newspapers, devoted one entire installment to VITAMINS and disclosed many interesting highlights about the sale of Vitamins and Vitamin-Mineral combinations.

One of the startling revelations in this frank article was the wide variance of Vitamin prices.

The following three paragraphs taken from the series, as it appeared, are of particular concern to every family buying Vitamins.

"Any particular vitamin bottled under one label is, for all practical and therapeutic purposes, the same as if it is bottled under another label. The fact is, most of the Vitamin concentrates consumed in America are produced by only a few companies.

"The list of ingredients in a Vitamin compound is one thing the consumer can almost always depend on to be correct. Any company which fails to label the bottle with the exact formula and amount (or unit strength) of each ingredient risks a seizure by the U.S. Government.

"Bearing that in mind, it is interesting to pick up a few Vitamin catalogs and compare the prices charged by different companies for the same Vitamin compounds."

Following publication of the installment we received hundreds of telephone calls requesting copies of the Hudson Vitamin Catalog. This interest prompted us to tell the entire nation our story.

Hudson Vitamin Products has been serving doctors and nurses for over 25 years and now you, too, can purchase your Vitamins DIRECT from Hudson at savings that are up to 50% and more. Page after page in the Free Hudson Catalog shows tremendous dollar savings on Vitamins, Vitamin-Mineral combinations and Food Supplements.

For example, a very popular multi-vitamin and mineral formula (sold nationally for \$19.50 by door-to-door salesmen) is sold for only \$5.95 through the Hudson Catalog.

Here's another — a well-known high potency B complex formula with Vitamin C and minerals, nationally advertised at \$5.95 per 100... can be purchased for only \$2.75 per 100 DIRECT from the Hudson Vitamin Catalog.

These are only two examples that you will find in our 32 page catalog that is simple, easy to read and has been a Vitamin buying guide for millions from coast-to-coast.

Write for the Catalog and show it to your doctor if you like — but, by all means, discover for yourself why Hudson has become a DIRECT MONEY-SAVING source for Vitamins throughout the nation. All Hudson Vitamin Products are sold with a complete money back guarantee.

HUDSON VITAMIN PRODUCTS, INC.

11 West 19th Street, Dept. N527
New York 11, New York

Mail This Coupon Today!

HUDSON VITAMIN PRODUCTS, Inc.

11 West 19th Street, Dept. N527 New York 11, N. Y.

Please mail me your Free Hudson Vitamin Catalog.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

ZONE _____ STATE _____

*Special Reader Note

This advertisement refers to a series on Patent Medicines recently featured in the New York Post. Complete reprint of the supplement on VITAMINS is available upon request.

Plan a

Bright Easter

with *Light* refreshment

A PICTURE of slimness—that's the Easter look this year. Credit the lighter, less-filling food and drink that keep today's moderns looking and feeling better.

Today's Pepsi-Cola, reduced in calories, follows this sensible diet trend. Never heavy, never too sweet, Pepsi is the modern, the light refreshment. Have plenty of Pepsi around to brighten your Holiday.



Pepsi-Cola

refreshes without filling

20

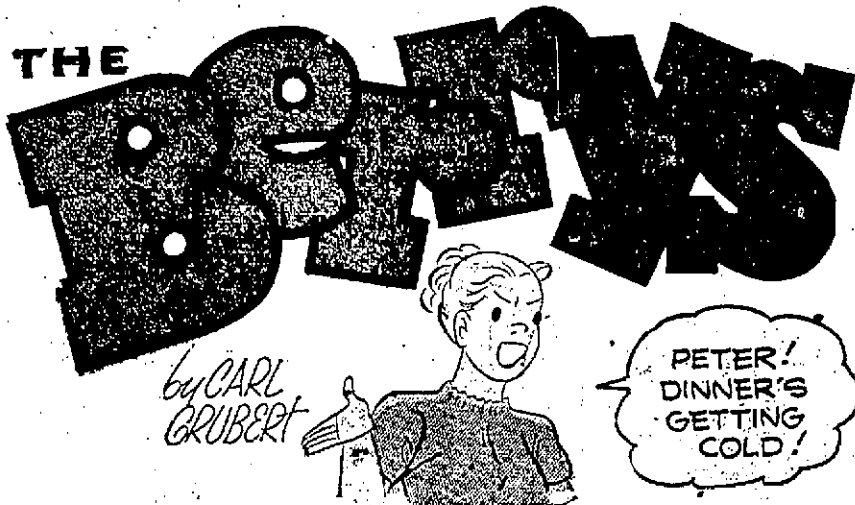
VISIT TO PALM SPRINGS

Southland Salutes Playground of Sun

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MARCH 30, 1958

By Hank Ketcham

DENNIS THE MENACE



GOING SHOPPING?
DINING OUT?
VISITING?

• LOWEST TAXI FARES IN L.A. COUNTY!

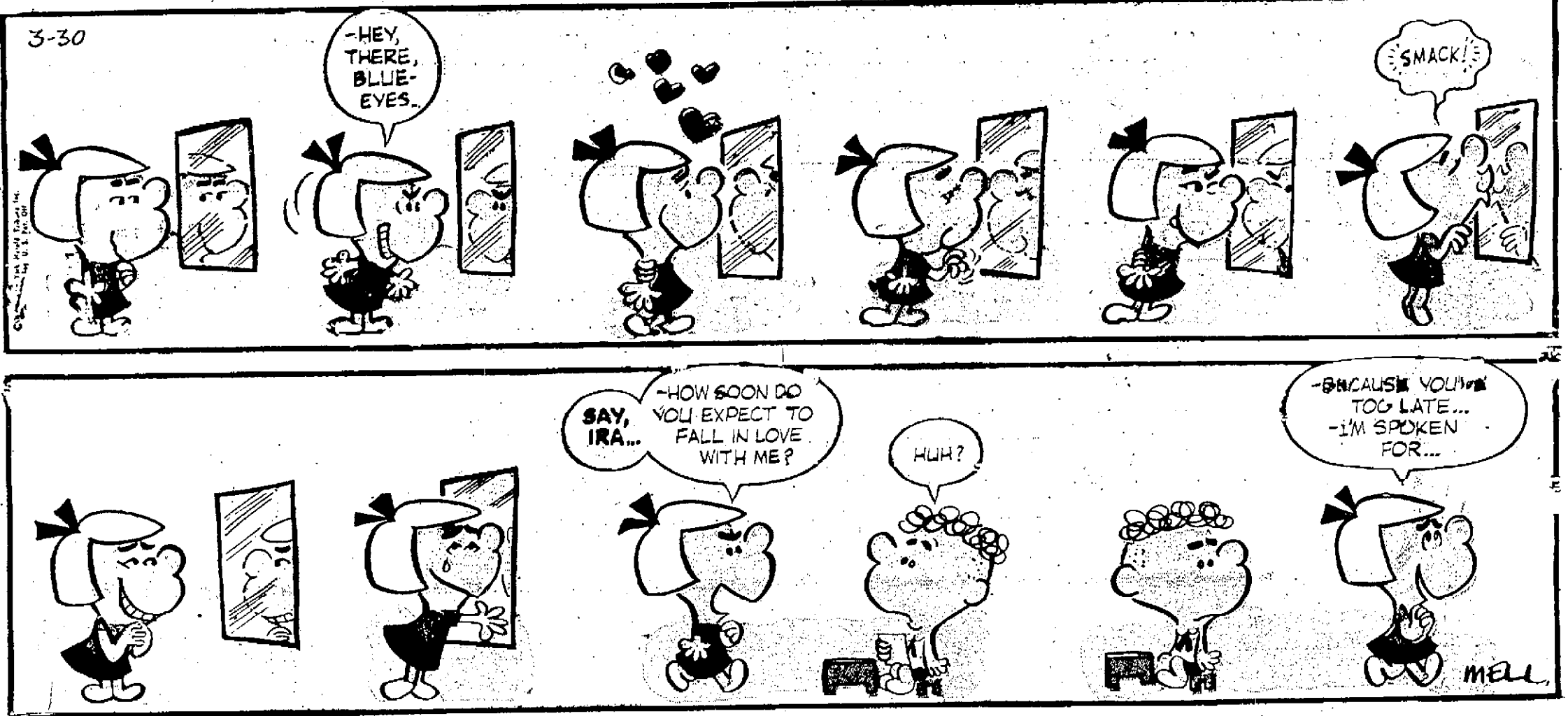
• EMERGENCY?
• THEATRE GOING?
• PARTIES, ETC. . . . ?



DIAMOND CAB
HE 7-2211

CAREFUL
COURTEOUS
DRIVERS

3-30



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



By V. T. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



LANCE

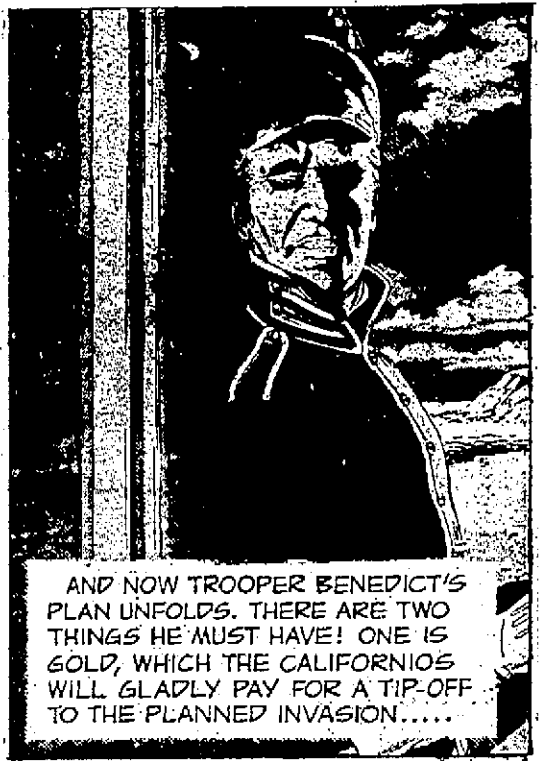
WARREN TUFTS



THE RANGERS HAVE BEEN ORDERED INTO MEXICAN-HELD CALIFORNIA. LANCE SHARES THE NEWS ONLY WITH HIS COMMAND....BUT TROOPER BILLY BENEDICT—ON GUARD DUTY—OVERHEARS.



THE TRAITOROUS SOLDIER BIDES HIS TIME. WHEN THE FULL COMPANY IS ORDERED OUT ON NIGHT MANEUVERS, HE PRETENDS SICKNESS AND GAINS LEAVE TO RETURN TO QUARTERS.....



AND NOW TROOPER BENEDICT'S PLAN UNFOLDS. THERE ARE TWO THINGS HE MUST HAVE! ONE IS GOLD, WHICH THE CALIFORNIOS WILL GLADLY PAY FOR A TIP-OFF TO THE PLANNED INVASION.....



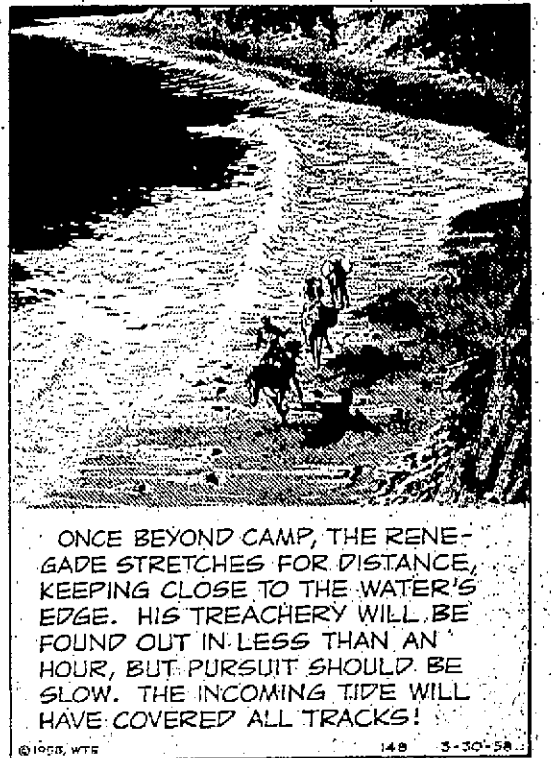
...THE OTHER IS THE COLONEL'S WIFE! THE TRAITOR MOVES SUDDENLY, NOISELESSLY....



...AND THE SIGHTLESS AND UNSUSPECTING VALLE IS TAKEN PRISONER BEFORE SHE CAN CRY OUT! —



WITH HORSES MUZZLED AGAINST A CHANCE NICKER WHICH COULD GIVE HIM AWAY, BENEDICT PICKS HIS WAY TO THE BEACH....



ONCE BEYOND CAMP, THE RENEGADE STRETCHES FOR DISTANCE, KEEPING CLOSE TO THE WATER'S EDGE. HIS TREACHERY WILL BE FOUND OUT IN LESS THAN AN HOUR, BUT PURSUIT SHOULD BE SLOW. THE INCOMING TIDE WILL HAVE COVERED ALL TRACKS!

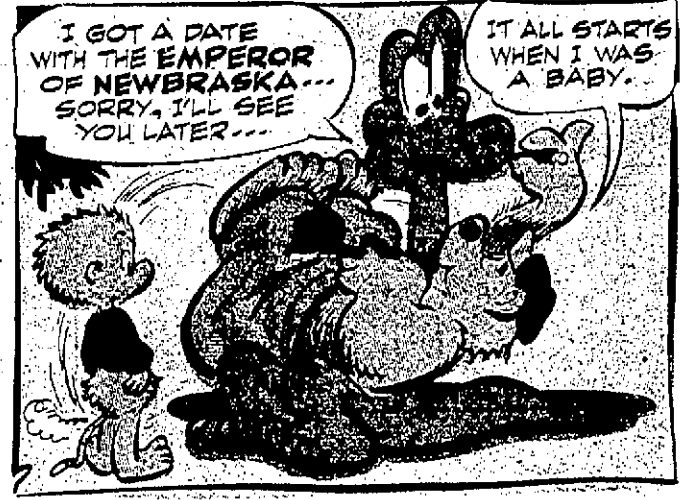


MEBBE YOU'D LIKE TO HEAR THE STORY OF HOW I WRITES BUT CAN'T READ.

NOT MUCH, NO.



GOOD, I KNEW YOU'D BE INTERESTED.. SETTLE DOWN, 'CAUSE IT'S A LONG, PITIFUL TALE.



I GOT A DATE WITH THE EMPEROR OF NEWBRASKA... SORRY, I'LL SEE YOU LATER...

IT ALL STARTS WHEN I WAS A BABY...



HUMOR HIM, ALBERT, IF HE WANTS TO TELL 'BOUT HIS BABYHOOD AN' HOW COME HE CAN WRITE BUT NOT READ... HUMOR HIM.

BUT HE ALREADY IS STOLT MY SEE-GAR.

I WAS BORN OF RICH BUT DISHONEST PARENTS.



NOW HE'S SCRATCHIN' MATCHES ON MY CHIN-BONE.

REMEMBER, I IS YOUR GUEST, SIR.



THEY LOVED ME LIKE A BROTHER!

THEY GOT ME A JOB IN THE GARBAGE FACTORY.

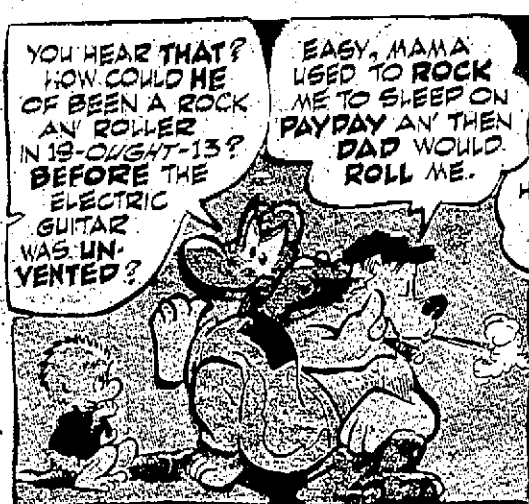


WE DINT SEE EYE TO EYE, IT'S HARD TO GET UP AT THE AGE OF TWO MONTHS AND GRIND OUT GARBAGE TWENTY-FIVE HOURS A DAY.



TWENTY-FIVE HOURS A DAY! THEY AINT TWENTY-FIVE HOURS IN A DAY.

THAT'S WHAT MADE IT SO HARD... NOT ONLY THAT, BUT I WAS A EARLY ROCK AN ROLLER.. THE GARBAGE FACTORY DEPLOYED ON MY YOUNG TENDER TASTES.



YOU HEAR THAT? HOW COULD HE OF BEEN A ROCK AN ROLLER N 18-0UGHT-13? BEFORE THE ELECTRIC GUITAR WAS UN-VENTED?

EASY, MAMA USED TO ROCK ON PAYDAY AN' THEN DAD WOULD ROLL ME.



I IS HAD ENOUGH!

YOU'LL INJURE HIS IMPRESSIONABLE YOUNG BRAIN IF YOU DONT LISTEN.



I TRUST YOUR BABY BRAIN WAS NOT BRUISED, SIR, IN THE FALL, SIR?

NOW ALBERT!

THE WHOLE STORY'S BEEN ON RADIO AN' TV ALL YESTERDAY AND LAST NIGHT... EVEN MENTIONED ME!

THAT'S FAME, ANNIE...

THEY ALL SAY SADIE AND HER MA AND ED EKANS ARE AS GOOD AS IN TH' 'LECTRIC CHAIR RIGHT NOW...

FOR MURDERING SADIE'S HUSBAND, GILBERT GRIFT? DON'T COUNT ON IT... EVEN IF A JURY DOES FIND THEM GUILTY...

THEY CAN APPEAL AND APPEAL FOR YEARS... THEY MAY GET TEN YEARS... DO SEVEN, WITH GOOD BEHAVIOR... THE PUBLIC IS SOFT ON 'KILLERS'...

THOSE MONSTERS? I JUST WON'T BELIEVE IT!

SO THEY LAUGHED AT THE WRIGHT BROTHERS NOT SO LONG AGO... O.K., BOYS... KEEP ON TAKING YOUR SIMPLE PILLS, AND LAUGH AND LAUGH...

AS AL SMITH USED TO SAY... "LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD"... YOU LOOK AT IT... IT SICKENS ME!

GEE! WHAT DO Y' HAVE T' DO THESE DAYS TO GET INTO REAL TROUBLE WITH THE LAW?

OH, THAT'S EASY! JUST TRY CHEATING THE TAX DEPARTMENT! STEALING FROM UNCLE SAM REALLY IS "MURDER"! AGAIN, "LOOK AT THE RECORD!"

WHILE A FEW MILES SOUTH OF TOWN...

GEE WALLOPPERS! A FLYIN' SAUCER!

FLOPPED RIGHT DOWN ON THAT LITTLE 'BANDONED FLYIN' FIELD... PEOPLE GITTIN' OUT... AND A BIG CAR IS MEETIN' 'EM...

I SEEN IT, I TELL YUH! IT'S OUT THERE NOW! A REAL FLYIN' SAUCER... WITH PEOPLE! I SEEN 'EM GIT OUT AN' GO AWAY IN A BIG CAR...

YEAH-YEAH! SURE, Y'DID, ENOCH! LITTLE GREEN PEOPLE, I BET...

NO! ONE WAS ABOUT SIX-TWO, Y'D SAY, WEARIN' A TUX-EDO... WITH A BIG SPARKLER IN HIS SHIRT FRONT...

WELL, WELL! Y'DON'T SAY! "HAD TUX-EDO" WOULD TRAVEL...

3-30-58

THEN THERE WAS A FELLER MUST' A BEEN NINE FEET TALL, WITH A TURBAN AN' BAGGY PANTS AND A CURVED KNIFE THAT LONG...

OH, COME NOW, ENOCH... YOU BEEN INTO THEM CRAZY KID BOOKS AT TH' DRUG-STORE AGAIN...

GIT HIM OUT O' HERE 'FORE I DIE LAUGHIN'...

YOU... YOU... YOU'RE STUPID! I BET YOU DON'T EVEN BELIEVE IN SPUTNIKS!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED LADD 3-30

THOUGH THE DOMESTIC CAT IS CONSIDERED AN EXPERT "MOUSER", HE CAN'T COMPETE WITH THE BARN OWL

WHILE THE CAT DOES DESTROY QUITE A FEW OF THESE PESKY RODENTS...

OLD MONKEYFACE IS REPORTED TO CATCH AS MANY RATS AND MICE OVER A YEAR'S TIME AS A DOZEN TABBIES

EVEN THE BIG NORWAY RATS WHICH CAN OFTEN HOLD THEIR OWN AGAINST THE CAT...

MEET SUDDEN DEATH BENEATH THE CLAWS OF THE GHOSTLY OWLS

AND THE FARMER WHOSE HAYLOFT HOUSES A FAMILY OF BARN OWLS WILL ENJOY RAT FREE CORN CRIBS

TRAILWAYS

THE BARN OWL, OFTEN CALLED MONKEY-FACED OWL, IS ONE OF NATURE'S MOST EFFICIENT "MOUSE TRAPS"

DAMAGE TO MAN'S PROPERTY BY RATS AND MICE RUNS INTO BILLIONS OF DOLLARS EACH YEAR, SO THE BARN OWL PERFORMS GREAT SERVICE

A SINGLE BARN OWL IS REPORTED TO BE CAPABLE OF DESTROYING AS MANY AS 4000 RODENTS IN A YEAR

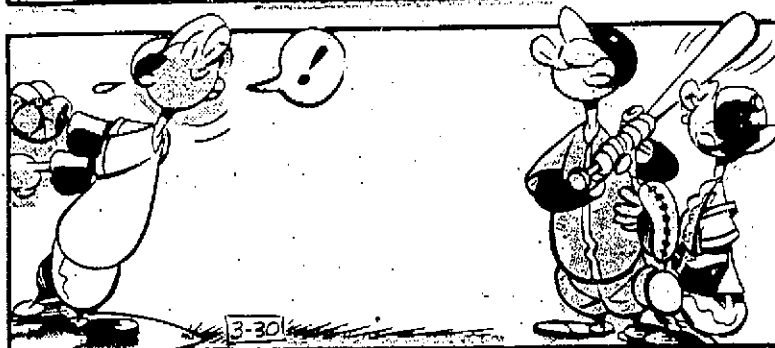
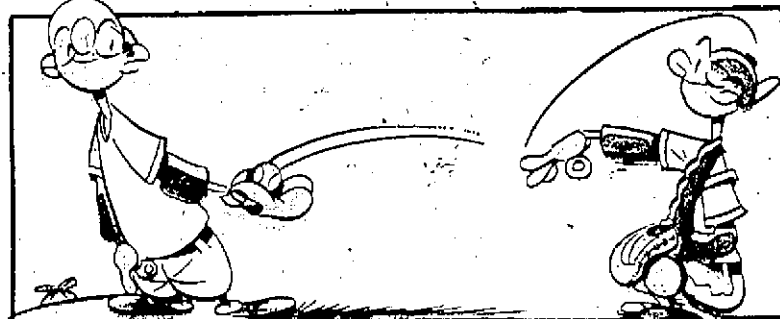
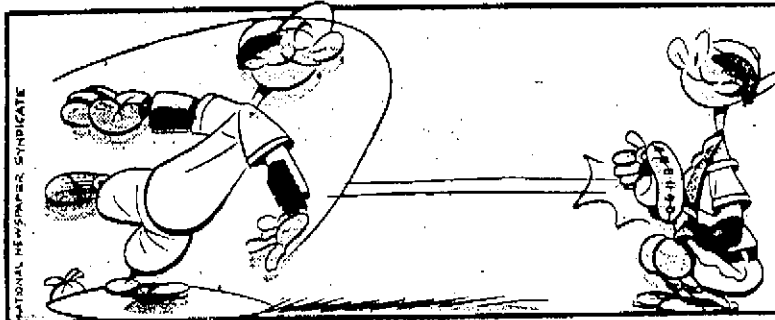
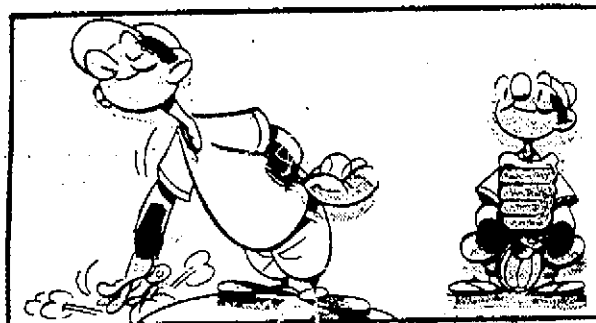
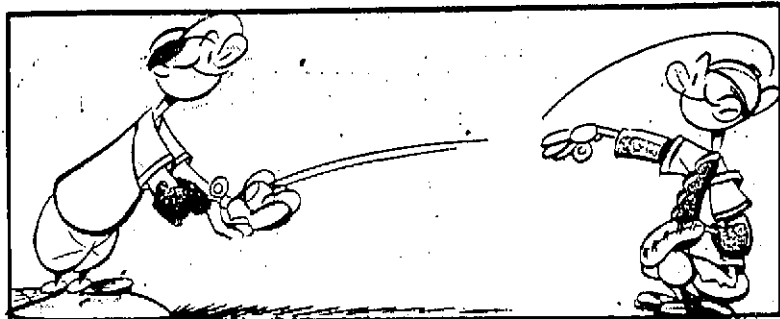
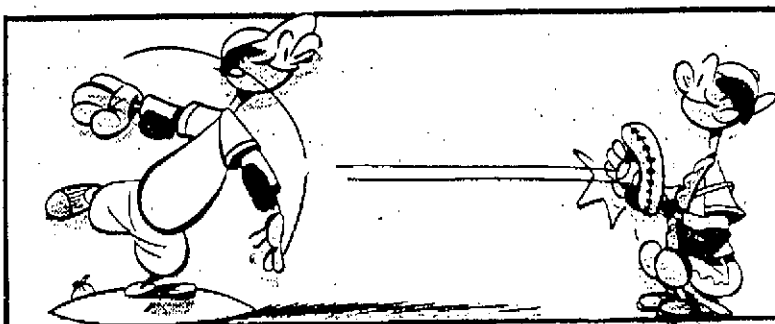
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



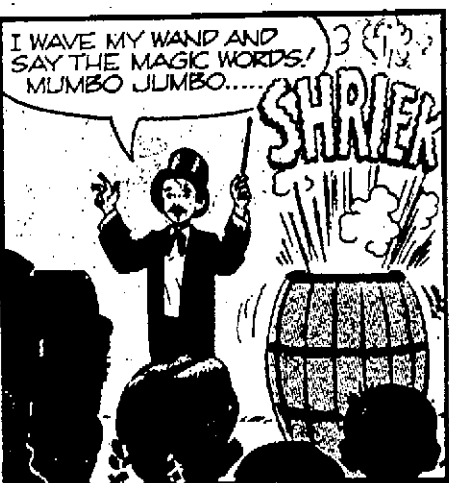
Fan fare

BY WALT DITEN



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



RED HEART INVITES YOU TO LIVE FREE FOR ONE WHOLE YEAR

We'll pay your income for 12 full months* as **1ST PRIZE** in RED HEART Jingle Contest!

2ND PRIZE!
FREE FOOD FOR YEAR*

3RD PRIZE!
FREE RENT FOR YEAR*

4TH PRIZE!
\$1,000 CONTRIBUTION
(Plus RCA Victor color TV for you)

5TH PRIZE!
\$500 CONTRIBUTION
(Plus RCA Victor console TV set for you)

50-6TH PRIZES! \$50 CONTRIBUTION EACH

(PLUS BVI Electric Can Opener for you)

Contribution will be sent, in your name, to the charity, church, school or civic group of your choice. **

PLUS 950 OTHER PRIZES } 200 BVI Electric Can Openers
750 RCA Victor LP Records

TO WIN ONE OF THESE 1005 PRIZES
WRITE A LAST LINE FOR THIS VERSE

"Three flavorful flavors: beef, liver and fish,
Red Heart has everything your dog could wish,
A protein-rich diet with meat in each bite,
/

(Print last line)

For example: "Buy Red Heart's three flavors
for your dog tonight."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Get Additional Entry Blanks and Rules at Your Food Store Today

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Send your completed entry to Red Heart, P. O. Box 7769, Chicago 77, Ill. Submit as many entries as you wish, but each must be accompanied by 2 Red Heart labels. Entries must be postmarked by May 1, 1958, and received by Midnight May 6, 1958.
2. Persons (and members of their families) employed by John Marrell & Co., or its affiliated companies, its advertising agencies, or Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., are ineligible to enter.
3. Entries will be judged by Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., an origination, sincerity and opinion. Decisions of the judges are final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Entries become property of John Marrell & Co. Contest not open to persons residing in jurisdictions which prohibit or restrict such contests.
4. John Marrell & Co. reserves the right to declare ineligible any entry which is not the original work of the contestant.
5. 1st prize will equal the winner's 1957 income (adjusted gross income reported on the individual or joint federal income tax return filed by the winner), but in no case shall be more than \$10,000 nor less than \$4,000. 2nd prize will equal 25% of the winner's 1957 income as defined above, but in no case shall be more than \$2,500. 3rd prize will equal 10% of the winner's 1957 income as defined above, but in no case shall be more than \$2,000. Satisfactory proof of 1957 income and returns will be required and will be confidential.
6. Winners of 4th, 5th and 6th prizes may designate any organization, gifts to which in the opinion of the judge qualify as charitable deductions under the Internal Revenue Code.
7. You accept these rules when you submit entry.

Your Dog Will Thrive on Red Heart

Red Heart has all the vitamins and minerals a dog needs—plus good red beef protein. Dogs need this vital, life-building protein every day. And they need flavor-variety, too. Keep your dog healthy, happy, interested in food by serving the protein meat diet that comes in three flavors: beef, liver, fish. Buy Red Heart.

RED HEART
DOG FOOD
Protein Meat Diet in 3 Flavors



© 1958, Red Heart Div., John Marrell & Co.



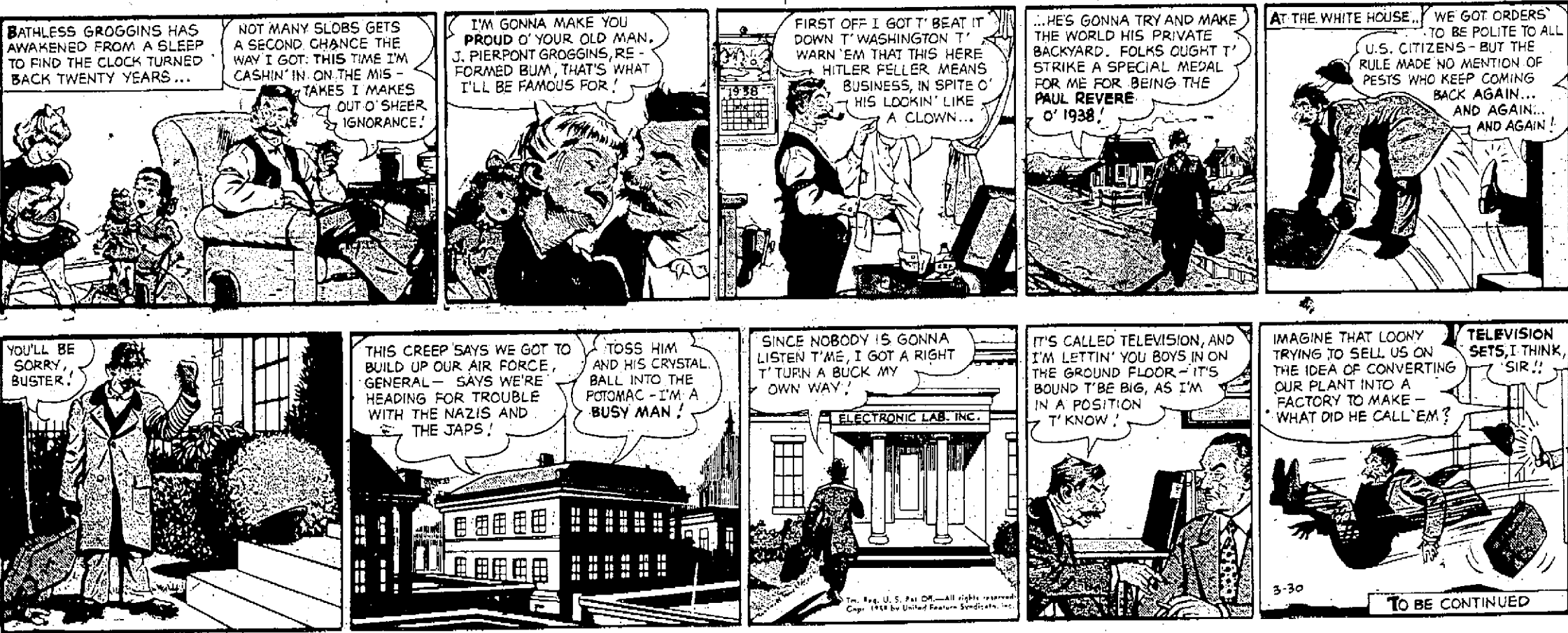
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



NANCY

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